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Los Angeles Times

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BYRD MAPS DANGEROUS FLIGHT OVER SOUTH POLE

Explorer Prepares for Action as Sun Draws Near; Faced by Many Problems

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antartica) Aug. 3 (Exclusive)—A man in a gray shirt with an eyeshade shielding his gaze from the light of a bare bulb overhead, sits in front of a table, which is littered with hastily constructed tracers, dividers, a parallel ruler, a protractor and many pieces of paper on which are innumerable calculations. He is thoughtfully chewing a pencil and leaning back and regarding the problem before him. His face is almost hidden by shadow, and the pencil sticks out as he unconsciously reflects the difficulty of his task. He might be an engineer, an architect or a scientist engaged in plotting curves of force.

The scene is puzzling in contrast to the man's occupation. He is not in a room, and his feet are encased in shapeless canvas boots laced with cord. On the walls of the room hang queer masks, fur garments and strangely shaped garments. The ski sticks stand in a corner and in another corner are snowshoes and fur boots. At the table is a cot on which is tossed a sleeping bag.

This is BYRD'S WORKROOM. This is Dick Byrd's workroom. Here in quarters, and the place where may generally be found working out many of the problems which confront us as the season of his flight with the approaching sun.

It is the time of an expedition when the greatest responsibility when making their final preparations to take the field for their work. Commander Byrd is now facing those problems which have always beset leaders of such affairs, problems to which have devoted months of thought and study, which are at this time being solved by several objections and methods of travel.

Preparations for the long trip south are being; to prepare for long journeys in unknown territory involving the safety of all parties under many different conditions is no matter. It adds tremendously to the complexity of detail which must carefully scrutinized.

MANY PROBLEMS

These matters of food and clothing, proper sleeping tents, transportation, personnel and a hundred other things stock with mainplanes which occupy his mind. They have occupied him for months and other men who have made similar history. Travelers in cabins on foot, on the sea and by air. The party intends to do, in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EDISON BOY IN ADDRESS OVER RADIO

Seattle Contest Winner Lauds Scientific Study and Praises Wizard

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Wilbur B. Huston of Seattle, winner of the Edison scholarship, tonight told a radio audience why he elected to become a scientist rather than the classical student his father wanted him to be.

Speaking over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, the 16-year-old protege of the electrical wizard said:

"When I looked around for the thing which made life most interesting, I realized that science was the solution for me.

"Had Mr. Edison specialized in the classics, we would not have the electric light, and, for that matter, I would not be talking to you over the radio this evening. Certainly it wasn't the knowledge of the siege of Troy which enabled him to discover the radio's basic principles, or to invent the phonograph. It was his genius first of all, plus his scientific training in which he learned useful things."

YOUNG WOMEN, LOST ON MOUNTAIN, SAVED

INLET (N. Y.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Five young women, lost on Black Bear Mountain since yesterday, were rescued early today by State troopers and a posse of guides. They were found huddled together in the lee of a cliff near the summit of the mountain.

REDS INCITE RAIL STRIKE

China's Workers Threatened

General Manager Declares Employees Told Army Will Slay Them

Russian Line Also Delays Return of Freight Cars; Food Blockaded

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald-Tribune.)

HARBIN, Aug. 3. (Radio-exclusive.—Although the soviet forces are militarily inactive along the forntier, it is learned that grave activities of Red agents in Manchuria in an effort to paralyze the Chinese Eastern Railway are endangering the hope of a peaceful settlement by negotiation of the Russo-Chinese controversy.

Mr. Fan, acting general manager of the railway, charged today that Bolshevik agents had been making almost house-to-house visits to the railway employees, threatening them with possible death upon the entrance of the Red army into Manchuria if they refused to strike. The Red plan was to tie-up the road on the 1st inst., but this project failed.

Mr. Fan announced that 1800 cars of foodstuffs destined for Vladivostok are piled up at Harbin, and that the Japanese port of Dairen eventually will receive them. He also charged that the Russian Ussuri Railway, connecting the Chinese Eastern at Pogranichnaya with Vladivostok has refused persistently to return 100 Chinese Eastern Railway cars which were on its line when the break came.

Barring the possibilities of angry incidents along the frontier, the situation is likely to drag out and culminate in a conference due to the heavy losses being sustained on both sides. The parleys at Manchuli, are continuing, with no results so far known here. As time goes on the possibility of a soviet invasion of Manchuria seems less likely, although observers are convinced that the time will come when Manchuria must lead to a clash of forces.

It now is apparent that Harbin has become a greater rumor factory even than post-war Riga. At Manchuli the story was investigated that 1500 White Russians had crossed the frontier there and had been trapped and slaughtered by the Reds. No one in Manchuli ever has heard of anything of the sort.

Another story that a soviet gunboat had fired on a Chinese steamer on the Amur River, killing and wounding several persons, also has proved groundless.

Hands Across the Sea

CITY NEAR DEAL WITH INYO GROUP

Committee of Ten Sets Tentative Price on Cities in Water Controversy

BISHOP, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Final settlement of the situation which has existed for many years between the farmers and townspeople of the Owens River Valley and the water department of the City of Los Angeles was believed nearer tonight following a conference between representatives of this district and the Los Angeles water board.

A committee of ten citizens, representing the towns of Bishop, Laws, Big Pine, Independence and Lone Pine indicated that approximately $8,500,000 would be required to purchase outright the real property and improvements of the five towns. This conclusion was reached, the announcement said, after a discussion of a valuation report submitted by a group of three engineers of the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners, and of the purchase plan suggested as a means of settlement of the controversy which has existed for many years between the residents of Owens valley and the water board of this city.

The survey report, recently completed, was made by twenty-five valuation engineers and experts employed by the board, and consumed ninety days. The survey listed 2598 separate pieces of property and placed present day valuations on 2356 structures. The city already has purchased 85 per cent of the ranch land in the Valley and negotiations are under way for the purchase of the remaining land in the northern end of the valley. Bishop, the largest town in the valley has a population of about 1700 and the aggregate population of all five towns to be included in the proposed purchase is approximately 3500.

WINDS FAN FOREST FIRES

Fighters Near Exhaustion as Flames Rage Anew in Northeastern Wisconsin Areas

WHITE LAKE (Wis.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Whipped by strong winds from the northwest, forest fires in three Northeastern Wisconsin counties tonight were taxing the efforts of some 500 men to control them. Rains which fell in some sections along the front Friday night were not sufficient to halt the flames.

A serious situation exists in Oconto county, reports from the offices of Fire Warden Baker said today. The fire, fanned by the high wind, threatens to break loose again. The 250 men fighting it are near exhaustion after a week of struggle.

The wind was blowing the fire directly toward a great game preserve of virgin timber. Should it get beyond control it could burn unchecked over a forty-mile area.

ENLARGED CREWS WATCH FIRE LINES

YREKA, Aug. 3. (AP)—Five Siskiyou county forest and brush fires that apparently had been brought under control this afternoon, were guarded tonight by 280 fire fighters. The crews were composed of State, national and private rangers, aided by volunteer and impressed workers.

In the Horse Thief Creek region of the Goosenest Mountain, a fire that had menaced heavy stands of timber had been checked by special rangers of the Long Bell Lumber Company.

National rangers had apparently controlled a fire that swept over 1400 acres of brush and timber from Hiyu Gulch to the mouth of Indian Creek, and its companion blaze, which raced up the slopes of Scott Bar Mountain.

A brush and scattering timber fire, which burned from Conant Gulch through a part of Walters and on to Shulmeyer Gulch last night and today, was controlled by State rangers. A second force guarded the Oro Fino foothill fire which burned through brush and pasture land and leaped the Scott River to take its toll of grain fields.

Rangers feared to relax their guard tonight as two of the five fires were reported of incendiary origin. Each of the fires at Hiyu and Conant gulches had been set in three places, it was asserted.

RAIL LINE TO DAM SITE START SOON

Union Pacific Granted Permission for Building Black Canyon Branch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Work will start in a few weeks on a new branch line of the Union Pacific in Clark county, Nevada, to make possible transportation direct to the site of the Black Canyon dam in the Colorado River. This work will cost $250,000 and will be financed by the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, these roads owning the proposed branch line. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today that on July 25 the commission issued an order permitting immediate construction of this branch road. The order requires that the construction shall begin on or about October 1, next, and that the branch line shall be completed and ready for operation not later than June 1, 1930.

The Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, on July 2, filed an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the construction of a branch line of railroad extending easterly approximately 22.6 miles from a point of connection with its main line approximately 6.86 miles south of Las Vegas, all in Clark county, Nevada. No representations have been made by any State authority and no objection to the granting of the application has been presented.

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THE TIMES

Pup Doing Solo Endurance Test Stops to Refuel

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A little poodle, his white wool bedraggled but his speed undiminished by terrific rains, tonight continued a solo endurance marathon around the sidewalk of Monument Circle, the center of downtown Indianapolis.

The pup was first noticed doing his stuff Friday morning and until today at 9 a.m. he did not pause. Finally succumbing temperarily to proffered bribes of meat from scores of persons who paused to cheer him on, the pup gobbled up a ham sandwich and resumed. A stopwatch clocked him at about the same time each trip. Occasionally he eased down to using only three legs, but never actually stopped.

"Publicity hound," speculated the crowd. Where the dog got the idea or how is unexplained.

Heat Wave in Kansas Broken

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Cooling breezes from the northeast today broke a heat wave that for several days has caused much suffering and considerable crop damage to the Southwest.

Temperatures in the eighties today replaced 100-deg. marks. The drought remained unbroken.

ALL OF ITALY SHOCKED

Belloni Scandal Jars Nation

Milan's Accused ex-Mayor Resigns Membership in Chamber

Mussolini Scores Assailant for Asserted Injury to Fascist Cause

ROME, Aug. 3. (AP)—Italy reverberated today with its greatest public scandal in years, involving Ernesto Belloni, former Mayor of Milan and Italian financial expert at Versailles and the reparations and debt conferences, and unnamed advisers.

Belloni was removed summarily late yesterday by Premier Mussolini from all public and political activity and various of his advisers, whose identity has not been made known, were imprisoned. The action followed report of a committee on his activities as Podesta (Mayor) of Milan. Belloni tonight resigned his membership in the Chamber of Deputies.

The charges provoking the investigation were made by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party and now Provincial secretary at Cremona. Farinacci asserted Belloni favored the New York bankers, Dillon, Read & Co., in return for a large money commission in allotting a loan of $30,000,000 to the city of Milan in 1927.

The committee exonerated Belloni of this charge, but found he had used his office to increase greatly his private fortune.

ACCUSER UNDER FIRE

Farinacci himself was subjected to scathing criticism by the Premier, who said: "The head of the government deplores in most forceful manner the action of Attorney Farinacci, Deputy Parliament and member of the Grand Council, for having brought publicity and grave defamatory accusations touching directly the Fascist party and a great banking institution of the United States.

"These accusations, which the committee has ascertained are wholly without foundation, have furnished to remains of anti-Fascists, to radical Masonic elements of Africa, Italian and foreign, a new pretext for comments to damage the kingdom."

FINDINGS ON LOAN

The committee's report on the Dillon, Read loan was that the loan itself was regular, but that the negotiations were carried on by Belloni irregularly.

Belloni was examined personally by the committee during its inquiry. His duties was that he undertook extraordinary expenses and contracts for the city in order to elevate it to splendor in accordance with directions of the government and of Premier Mussolini. The committee answered:

"But it is evident that in his program he gave excessive and erroneous interpretation to propositions of the Duce since, as is natural, every administrative activity, no matter how important and noteworthy, must be carried on within the limits of the laws and with caution for public funds."

PAVING CONTRACTS

Mentioned in the committee's report as specific activities of Belloni were, for instance, the paving, repaving, unpaving, and repaving of Meravigli street, each time giving the contract to a company in which he was interested. He also was executive in a gas company which obtained favorable gas contracts for the city.

The Dillon, Read & Co. loan referred to in the charges was made in April, 1927, and was for 6.5 per cent interest at 88.50 lire in the hundred, payable in twenty-five years. The Banca Commerciale Italiano made what many considered a better offer but was turned down.

FINANCIAL HOUSE DENIES IRREGULARITIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Dillon, Read & Co., New York investment banking house which headed the syndicate that offered the $30,000,000 city of Milan loan mentioned in the Belloni scandal, said today in a statement that the company has not been advised of "any short-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STORM NEAR ZEPPELIN

Dirigible Turns Toward South

Huge German Craft About 810 Miles from Goal When it Reports

Lakehurst Arrival Scheduled Today Unless Winds Block Progress

NAVAL AIR STATION (Lakehurst, N. J.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Radio messages received by the Navy Department at Washington and relayed here late tonight indicated that the Graf Zeppelin was turning south in its course to avoid stormy weather. The airship was about 810 nautical miles from Lakehurst at 10 p.m. eastern standard time when it communicated with the Navy.

GIVES ITS POSITION

The dirigible gave its position as 35:40 north latitude and 58:05 west longitude, which would place the craft about 330 miles northeast of Bermuda. The latest figures compared with the ship's position as reported to the Navy at 2 p.m. today indicated that it had traveled 435 miles at an average speed of fifty-four knots in ten hours up to 10 p.m.

If this speed is maintained the dirigible should reach Lakehurst in about fifteen hours or at 1 p.m., tomorrow. While the ship will meet favorable winds half way from Bermuda to Lakehurst, however, adverse winds prevail off the coast and the weather is cloudy and showery from the coast to Bermuda. These conditions will tend to slacken speed, probably as much as fourteen knots an hour.

SWING TO SOUTH

A swing to the south by the dirigible was suggested by government weather authorities in a radio broadcast today. On the original course stormy conditions obtain, and although somewhat bad weather extends over the new route, it is better than that which would have been encountered on the first course.

The navy radio station at Arlington did not tell Lakehurst whether the message was received direct from the dirigible or relayed by Washington.

EXPECTS TO FLY OVER NEW YORK BY NOONDAY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) Aug. 3. (AP)—A radio message received tonight at the Zeppelin works from the Graf Zeppelin said "everything is in the best of order aboard. Splendid weather. Following direct course to New York. Hope to fly over New York Sunday noon. Now making speed of 120 kilometers an hour. (About 80 miles.)

LAKEHURST MAKES PLANS TO LAND HUGE AIRSHIP

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST (N. J.) Aug. 3. (AP)—The arrival of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin here tomorrow will be an "all-hands maneuver" for the Navy, meaning that every man on the post is assigned a task, and not even the lowliest sailor or marine rookie is excepted.

The normal ground crew has been expanded from 275 to 400 men. Twenty-five marines from the Philadelphia navy yard will supplement the 160 normally on duty here, and sixty New Jersey State troopers have been detailed to help handle a crowd of more than 100,000 which is expected to be on hand at the arrival.

FIELD MAPPED OUT

Even while the Graf Zeppelin was far from the end of its 4100-mile flight, keenest excitement prevailed on the reservation as preparations for the arrival were made. Scores of newspaper men from the larger eastern cities had taken over a section of the huge hangar as press headquarters. Outside the station enterpriaing men and women were erecting refreshment stands to cater to motorists.

The field has been mapped off and danger spots marked with red flags, especially in the vicinity of the hangar and the mooring mast more than half a mile away.

Within the hangar the dirigible Los Angeles and two navy blimps have been bunched, leaving a full

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CLARA BOW'S FIANCE SUED

Pittsburgh Girl Accuses Richman of Attack; "I Never Heard of Her," He Says

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3. (AP)—Harry Richman, stage and screen comedian and fiance of Clara Bow, was named defendant in the notice of a damage suit filed in United States District Court here today by Ellen Franks, Pittsburgh.

Miss Franks charged the stage star with assault and battery.

Her attorney, who said the asserted attack occurred between March 4 and March 11, last, while Richman was playing at a Pittsburgh Theater, said the statement of claim will be filed later.

RICHMAN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF GIRL

Charges made in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) court by Ellen Franks, professional dancer, against Harry Richman, night-club owner now in Hollywood for the making of a talking picture, came as a complete surprise to Richman, according to his statement yesterday.

The well-known Broadway figure declared yesterday at the United Artists studio that he never heard of Miss Franks and that her suit is "all a mystery to him."

"I'll admit frankly that I've been in Pittsburgh twice in the last couple of years but whoever Miss Franks is it certainly is all a mystery to me," Richman said. "I never heard the name before in all my life, honestly."

Richman blamed the suit to the widespread publicity he had received following announcement of his engagement to Clara Bow, red-headed "It" girl of motion pictures. He declared he had wired his New York attorneys to take care of the proceedings and to fight them for him. He said he is not in the last worried as to the outcome of the court's proceedings.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO. Radio, Page 5, Part I.

SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 6, Part IV.

SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SPORTS NEWS. Page 14, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 and 2, Part VI. Road Planned to Link with South America; Forest Funds Given by Highway Information. Mountains Offer Californians Recreational Variety; Along the Fish and Game Trail; Aviation; Pushing the Plane; More Planes for Air Service; Longest Flight Soon; Weather Charts Seen; Motion Pictures; Sunshine Now Possible; Shells Lure to Seals; Helen Captures Seabright Tournament; State's Play Watched; Wing Star-Maid-of-All Gets $67,500 of Purse in Cantonment Match; Vines Beaten in Tennis; Olympic Stars off Saturday.

CITY. Senator Capper, on Hoover praise of Hoover Old measure. Page 1, Part II.

Bowl strike is ended to under protest to Page 1, Part II.

campaign to organize part of union's major to unionize entire city. Part II.

safeguarding consuming Page 2, Part I.

"Time" initiates world Service for Southland the- Page 3, Part II.

Ride to face quiz on bunco Hoover in office of Prose- Page 1, Part II.

in plunge of auto down embankment on Ridge Page 3, Part II.

to decide tomorrow status of prosecution involving Mrs. prospective mother. Page

Davila of Chile ar- day for six-day visit. Page

Alford is sentenced to to prison and to pay Page 3, Part II.

ends in slaying of bar- assailant held. Page

Mayor Porter's graft inquiry at City Hall nears grand jury. Page 1, Part II.

Mary Lewis and husband settle property suit out of court. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Boeing official announces new endurance flight that will combine test of utility. Page 12, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Dirigible Graf Zeppelin turns south to avoid storm; due at Lakehurst today unless winds deter progress. Page 1, Part I.

Henry Ford says industry only cure for war. Page 6, Part I.

Harry Richman, fiance of Clara Bow, sued by Pittsburgh girl for asserted attack. Page 1, Part I.

Smoot hears testimony concerning drugs found in body of slain co-ed. Page 4, Part I.

Winds whip up forest fires in Wisconsin. Page 1, Part I.

Survey shows increased move on part of local government to pass general sales tax legislation. Page 3, Part II.

WASHINGTON. Democrats jump on Smoot's plan for sliding sugar tariff. Page 6, Part I.

Emile Berliner, inventor of gramophone and telephone transmitter, dies. Page 5, Part I.

Indian heiress asks Interior Department for $85,000 of funds held for her to pay off one of her husbands. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Moses selected to direct 1930 campaign for Senate seats. Page 10, Part I.

Liberia denies that slavery and forced labor exist in the republic. Page 7, Part I.

Government to promote production of safer parachutes. Page 13, Part I.

Farm Board advises wheat growers against crowding markets. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. All of Italy jarred by Belloni scandal. Page 1, Part I.

Six monks are sentenced to death after girl is killed in mysterious rites. Page 7, Part I.

President Portes Gil's labor code plan strikes snag. Page 9, Part I.

Three Pickwick planes bound for Guatemala arrive at Mexico City. Page 2, Part I.

Sea Scouts have their day at jamboree in England. Page 6, Part I.

Allied statesmen to meet Tuesday at The Hague to act on Young plan. Page 3, Part I.

Red agents in Manchuria fomenting strike of employees of Chinese Eastern Railway. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 6 to 11, inclusive, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 14, inclusive, Part V. Los Angeles Architects Win National Prizes; Los Angeles Properties Show Great Gains in Valuation; Records Show County Growth; Building Trend Is Even for July; Southern Area Opened Today; Oil Fields Move to Curb Frauds; Oil Drilling Company Notes Advance; Santa Paula in Building Spurt; Fact and Comment; Community Development.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 12, Part III.

WOMAN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 21, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 9, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 25, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 24, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III. State's Golden Age Recalled; Women Novelists Study Love; Vatican Library Rebuilt; Books on Various Subjects.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 12 to 16, Part III. Lasky Views Films Future; Peasants Lead Russian Theater Revival; Picture-Lyric Trend Queried; Talkie Censor Specter Seen; Bowl Departures Significant; Truth Just Sugar Coated; Kind Loses Out on Talkies; Plays for Fall Season Listed; New Plays to Appear on Circuit; Studio Hello Girls Keep Many Secrets.

ROTOGRAVURE. "Monkeys to Monsters;" Sunshine and Shadows of the South Seas; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton.

PREVIEW. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to Appear Together in "The Taming of the Shrew;" Screen Notables; Colleen Moore's Appeal; "Unholy Night," Metro-Goldwyn's Latest Thriller; Dogs of the Movies.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Dr. Phillip Lovell; Stories by Stephen Morehouse Avery, Douglas Newton, Fannie Hurst and Harold Lamb.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley; "Haven't We a Place for the Pecan?" Pocket Edition Tractors Here to Stay; Glimpses of California Specialty Crops; Noble American Tree Seeks Place in Southwest Sun; Here and There in the Southland Poultry World and Farm Orchard Photo Basket.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders and Harold Teen.

Your rule in Popping bushel of corn Hills Bros' rule is roasting coffee

You pop only a little at a time. And every berry in Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted evenly because only a few pounds at a time pass continuously through the roasters. This process—Controlled Roasting—produces flavor such as you'll find in bulk-roasted coffee.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the sealed vacuum can. Really ground with the bean.

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REMEMBER THIS

ing, instead of ing, has caused a trouble.

BYRD PREPARES FOR POLE TRIP

Explorer Maps Dangerous Plane Journey

Camp Getting Ready for Season's Activities

Leader Faced by Difficult Problems

(Continued from First Page)

order to accomplish its geological work on the distant mountains, involves being away from the base for three months. Every possible contingency must be provided for before the teams start.

But in addition to all these matters, there are the very different problems connected with aviation to which Commander Byrd must give his attention. The flight to the South Pole, for instance, is not a simple flight of 800 miles inland and back again; it is a flight of 400 miles over a rolling, barren surface, and then a rampart of mountains 14,000 feet high looms up, over which the plane must climb before continuing its journey over a plateau 10,000 feet above the sea level.

COMPLICATED FLIGHT

The factors of low speed, horsepower, rate of climb, the many engineering questions and the problems of aerodynamics which enter into such a flight make it very complicated. Added to these innumerable considerations are the matter of weather, the questions of route and base, the possibilities of refuel, ing if necessary at an inland base at some stage of the journey, navigation enigmas and 1000 things which must be discussed and solved.

Last night a group of pilots stood about the commander for two hours while they talked over various aspects of the trip. Should a certain thing be done this way or that? What would be the best method consistent with accomplishing the purposes of the flight? There are many such conferences, formal and informal, at which the pilots, all of them experienced in many kinds of flying, give their opinions. But it is Dick Byrd who must decide. Upon him rests the responsibilities of selecting the plan which promises to give the maximum results with the greatest satisfaction.

There probably has never been another flight to the South Pole like this one. The take-off load is the limiting factor in most long-distance flights, but this flight is limited by the weight which can be taken over the mountains at an altitude of at least 15,000 feet. This means that the take-off load will be much less than the capacity of the plane, but in midflight a hurdle will be encountered that will force the plane up so high that the load must be carefully calculated to enable the necessary altitude to be attained, and at the same time provide a margin of safety which will enable Commander Byrd to regain his base.

If the flight could be made at sea level, or at a reasonable altitude of a few thousand feet it would be much more simple. Not only must this hurdle be crossed, but once over it the plane must continue at an altitude of 13,000 feet over the 10,000-foot plateau and maintain this altitude without slipping for 800 miles, the distance to the pole from the mountains and back again.

MUST CONSIDER LANDING

At the same time, he must devote careful thought to the landing of the next year's ships and the best way of getting them through the ice pack safely and soon enough that a certain amount of loading may be done before the approach of winter makes departure necessary. Large airplanes cannot be loaded and secured quickly and there will not be any too much time between the arrival of the ships and the bad weather, which makes hovering off the ice coast extremely dangerous.

So it can be seen there are many things for a leader to think about these days, and Dick Byrd spends long hours in front of his table calculating and calculating again. The price of success in the polar region is forethought.

ZIONISTS IN EXPRESSION OF CONCERN

Zurich Congress Fears Jews May Lose Right to Warship at Wailing-Wall

ZURICH, Aug. 3.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Halting proceedings yesterday afternoon as an expression of the Zionists' concern and anxiety over the situation in Jerusalem, which is felt to endanger the right of the Jews to worship at the Western Wall, commonly known as the Wailing Wall, the ancient remnant of the Temple, the sixteenth Zionist Congress rested today.

No plenary session was scheduled for Saturday night or Sunday morning. The proceedings will be reopened on Sunday afternoon when general debate is expected to come to an end and the vote on the extension of the Jewish agency will not be taken as the American non-Zionist delegation, headed by Louis Marshall and Felix M. Warburg of New York, are on the high seas, bound for Zurich in time for the opening session of the Jewish Agency Constitution meeting, on the 11th inst.

SCANDAL JARS ALL OF ITALY

(Continued from First Page)

age or irregularity" connected with the issuance of the loan in this country in 1927.

"All of the proceedings in connection with the issue," said the statement, "were examined and approved by counsel for the American banking group, who were Messrs. Hughes (Charles E. Hughes,) Rounds, Schurman & Dwight of New York, and Coudert Brothers of Paris.

"The proceeds of the loan were paid over in 1927 to the Italian government's fiscal agent in this country on instructions to the bankers from Count Volpi, then Finance Minister of Italy."

Dancer Faces Slander Suit

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Self-appointed vigilante of his song and dance act, Bert Gordon was charged with overstepping the limits of propriety and the truth in a $200,000 slander suit brought against him today by Louise Squire, blond beauty and winner of a physical contest in Memphis, Tenn., three years ago.

In an action started by her attorneys Miss Squire set forth two occasions in which her erstwhile stage partner referred to her in at least slandering terms.

Murder Charged to Texas Officer

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 3. (AP) A charge of murder was filed today at Poteet against Capt. Charles Stevens, veteran San Antonio prohibition officer, in connection with the killing yesterday of Tom Chandler, Atascosa county farmer.

The charge was filed in the court of Justice of the Peace N. J. Johnson, who immediately held a preliminary hearing, during which Stevens testified.

HORSE CABS PASSING

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Only 180 horsecabs are left in Berlin. There were more than 1000 at the end of the war, the number dropping to 600 by 1927 and to 269 on July 1 last year. While some German cities, such as Hamburg, for instance, have done away with horsecabs altogether, they are still permitted in Berlin in order not to deprive the old cabmen of a means of livelihood.

BANK EMPLOYEES STRIKE

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Aug. 3. (AP)—Employees of the banks here went on strike today, excepting those working for the Central Bank.

DAWES EXPLAINS SUCCESS SECRET

General Says He Follows Lead of Japanese Ambassador to British Isles

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Gen. Dawes explained at a dinner the other night how he, "the least experienced diplomat that has ever been to the Court of St. James," solved his problems of diplomatic etiquette.

"I just follow the lead of the Japanese Ambassador who is my senior here," he explained. "When he speaks, I speak, and when he bows, I bow."

The previously inscrutable face of the Japanese Ambassador, who sat by the American Ambassador, was wreathed in smiles at the conclusion of Gen. Dawes's remarks.

PLANE CRACK-UP FATAL TO PAIR

Secret Use of Old Jenny Blamed for Tragedy

San Jacinto Youth Had Not Obtained License

He Feared Machine Would Have Been Banned

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Two San Jacinto youths, Edward Everett (Ted) McNulty, 26 years of age, and Wesley Berner Schield, 23, died today from injuries received when their plane fell into a side slip and nose-dived to the ground from a height of 150 feet yesterday. The plane, a Jenny condemned by the government officials four years ago, was purchased by the young men in Los Angeles several weeks ago, it was brought out at the inquest held late this afternoon.

Army officers testified that had the Federal authorities been aware of the use to which the Jenny was being put it would have been confiscated.

McNulty, it was learned, had failed to obtain a pilot's license through fear that the possession and use of the Jenny would become known and that its further use would have been forbidden. The plane was the property of a group of San Jacinto young men. It was a total loss. It had figured in several minor accidents recently.

The antiquated ship fell in a field near the Clayton Record ranch near San Jacinto. The young men were taken out of the wreckage unconscious and were given first aid, following which they were taken to the Valley hospital at Hemet. McNulty later became semiconscious but Schield failed to rally. Both men were horribly mangled and crushed.

Plans are being made for conducting a double funeral from the San Jacinto Union church at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dismissal Plea Fails in Arnold Property Suit

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Federal Judge Coleman today denied a motion made by Ray H. Arnold, Washington and New York capitalist, to dismiss a suit brought by his wife, Bessie E. Arnold, to recover one-half interest in Los Angeles property valued at $3,000,000.

Mrs. Arnold, who is receiving $40,000 a year alimony pending the outcome of the divorce suit in the New York Supreme Court, asserted she became one-half owner of the Los Angeles property under the California law when she married Mr. Arnold, but conveyed it back to him at his request.

She then brought suit in the United States District Court to set aside the transfer of this property by her husband to the Incope Properties Corporation, which she asserts is controlled by him.

Chicagoan Out of Spanish Jail

EL ESCORIAL (Spain) Aug. 3. (AP) Hackey J. Dee of Chicago was released today from the jail where he had been confined since Wednesday, after United States Consul Stafford presented to the judge many telegrams from Chicago certifying that Dee has a good reputation there.

Dee returned to Madrid under bond of 10,000 pesetas (about $1450) subject to an appearance if required for future trial in the Spanish courts. He was arrested for taking a valuable porcelain plaque from the wall of "the Little Palace of the Prince" here, which he visited last Wednesday with other tourists. Dee claimed that it was a joke but the authorities took a more serious view.

King Transacts Business Again

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Because of continued good progress, King George has been able to transact business personally during the past few days and has spent several hours at his desk dealing with matters previously handled by his secretary. Although he has not been outside Buckingham Palace since his last operation this was said largely to have been due to unsuitable weather.

It is now thought the King will be able to make the journey to Sandringham within the next two weeks in order to carry out his original plans of spending the summer at Norfolk.

Naval Planes Land in Field

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 3. (AP)—Four navy airplanes made forced landings this afternoon in a Sutter county grain field four miles west of here. One, piloted by Lieut. F. M. Tratnell, was wrecked when it hit soft dirt and upset.

One of the planes in the squadron en route from the airplane carrier Lexington to Seattle developed motor trouble and signaled that it had to land. They came down together and Tratnell's ship cracked. No one was injured. Lieut. F. M. Barner commanded the squadron.

Hermine Takes Trip to Bavaria

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser, is on a journey to Nuremberg of a "purely private nature." It generally is supposed that she is to take the cure at Berchtesgaden.

The Communist newspaper Berlin Ammorgen sees in the trip a definite plan to make arrangements for the return of Wilhelm to Germany and his establishment on a Bavarian estate.

It Won't be Long 'till They're Home

[A. P. photo]

Sea Crossing by Air Proves Lure

Mrs. George N. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joachim Rickard of Andover, Mass., two of the Americans who are passengers on the Graf Zeppelin.

HUGE DIRIGIBLE TO LAND TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

side of the hangar for the 775-foot Zeppelin visitor.

Atop the hangar have been placed two loud speakers, each nine feet in diameter and capable of throwing a voice to any corner of the 2500-acre field. An effort is to be made to pick up and send through the loud speakers the story of the arrival to be broadcast as the ship nears its destination by Frank E. Nicholson, a passenger.

TRAIN FOR PASSENGERS

On the arrival of the ship Dr. Hugo Eckener, its skipper, will either be the overnight guest of Commander Maurice R. Pierce, captain of the station, or go direct to a hotel in New York City, where he will stay pending departure of the ship on the return journey to Germany. A special train will carry the dirigible's passengers to New York.

On the return trip, which also will be the first leg of the Zeppelin's cruise around the world, Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the Los Angeles, will be guest passenger. C. P. Burgess of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington will make the flight to Friedrichshafen.

Lady Grace Drummond Hay, British journalist; Robert Hartman, press photographer; Karl H. Von Wiegand, journalist, and Joachim Rickard, Boston, will be passengers on the world flight, while Morris Shumofsky, Bridgeport, Ct., will be among the passengers only to Friedrichshafen.

CUSTOMS MEN PREPARE TO UNLOAD ZEPPELIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. (AP)—Unloading of the Graf Zeppelin on its expected arrival tomorrow at Lakehurst, N. J., will be under the supervision of the Philadelphia Custom Service.

A staff of fourteen customs, immigration and public health officers will go to Lakehurst tomorrow morning to be in readiness for work as soon as the dirigible is made fast at the landing field.

WEATHER BUREAU SEES FAIR WEATHER ON COURSE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Weather Bureau tonight predicted fair weather for tomorrow in the Atlantic coast States along the probable route of the Graf Zeppelin as she heads toward New York, except in Virginia where cloudy weather and showers were indicated. The forecast for Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern New York indicated favorable conditions after the airship reaches land.

In a special forecast for the Graf Zeppelin the bureau said that a disturbance over Lake Ontario, Ottawa tonight will move southeastward with a trough from the New England coast to the Virginia capes and during the course of the day shifting winds will cause squalls, overcast weather and heavy showers off the coast.

BROADCAST TODAY WILL TELL ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company tonight announced plans to broadcast on a nation-wide hookup a description of the progress of the Graf Zeppelin from the moment it appears over the United States until it comes to rest at Lakehurst, N. J.

Arrangements also have been made to put officers and passengers on the ship on the air to describe their flight immediately after arrival.

PEACH RUN STARTS

TULARE, Aug. 3.—The annual run on peaches started at the Tulare cannery this morning. About 50,000 cases of peaches are expected to be packed here this season, which will close about September 20, next. The apricot run closed two weeks ago, with 20,000 cases packed. Full force will be employed during the peach season.

BAKERSFIELD MAN KILLED

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3. (AP)—Frank G. Lewis, 26 years of age, Bakersfield merchant, was killed this evening when his car was struck broadside by a street car. Witnesses said Lewis, traveling at high speed, attempted to pass between a truck and the street car.

BRIDE QUITS HUSBAND IN POISON CASE

Defense of Iowan Given Up by Wife as He Faces Niece-Murder Charge

OTTAWA (Kan.) Aug. 3. (AP)—A 19-year-old bride of two months, weakened today in her defense of her husband, Ray Pennebaker, 23-year-old Iowa tenant farmer who is held in jail here on a murder charge in connection with the death of a niece from eating poison candy which he is asserted to have given his wife.

Pennebaker, who was arrested in Diagonal, Iowa, and brought here is blamed for the death of Elva Irene Barnes, 6, and also is charged with attempting to poison his wife.

At first scoffing at the charges, Mrs. Pennebaker changed her attitude toward her husband today. She refused to visit him in his cell.

Pennebaker reiterated his innocence but admitted purchasing the poison which authorities assert was placed in candy he gave his wife when she left their home at Diagonal to visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. Barnes, living near here.

Deal on for 'Baby' Auto to Sell by Mail

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will say negotiations are under way for the large-scale production of a new "baby" automobile to be sold through a mail-order house for $300.

The car is the invention of James B. Martin of the Martin airplane factory, Garden City, N. Y., where the models were built.

A feature of the car is that it has no axles in the usual sense of the word, each wheel being independently mounted in the reinforced body. Rubber "aviator cord" is used in the suspension of each wheel instead of a spring.

Three models of the car have been built and recently were demonstrated.

War on Rodents in State Has Cost Huge Sum

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The California war on ground squirrels and other destructive rodents has cost $780,000 during the last twelve months, according to a report of the State Department of Agriculture. This sum was spent by the Federal and State and county governments and private agencies.

In the year's drive against these field pests 2,178,452 pounds of wheat, 100,157 ounces of strychnine, 5104 pounds of thallium and 640,000 pounds of carbon bisulphide were used. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the rodents cause an annual loss of $35,000,000.

Here's Champion Hunting Story

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 3. (AP)—The prize story of the deer season was recounted here today by Bill Thompson, 27 years of age, who displays the carcasses of two fine bucks to prove the truth of the tale.

Bill fired on a buck, which was standing on a steep bank, and the animal fell, mortally wounded. In rolling down the bank, Bill declares, the animal locked horns with another buck, which had been under cover. The subsequent tangle which ensued, Bill says, enabled him to shoot the second deer.

Now that he has bagged the season's limit, his hunting is over until next year.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 344

PERU CANCELS LEE CONCESSION

Right to Build Huge Rail Line Taken Back

Project Hanging Fire for Past Fifteen Years

Oil and Mineral Lands Were to Go to Corporation

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Herald-Tribune.)

LIMA (Peru) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made today of the government's annulment of the so-called Bertram T. Lee concession for the construction of a 900-kilometer railway from a point on the Pacific coast of Peru across the Andes to Yurimagus, the important fluvial port of the Amazon River system.

The concession has engaged the persistent attention of American capitalists for the last fifteen years, during which period numerous financial missions and engineering expeditions have visited Peru to negotiate or report on the subject. The initial investment required for the construction of the railway, colonization and other commitments of the concession has been estimated at $35,000,000.

The concession carried with it the exploratory rights over some 10,000,000 hectares of potential oil lands, 5,000,000 hectares of land grants in perpetuity as well as valuable mineral concessions in Northern Peru. Rich holdings of the International Petroleum Company lie west of the concessionary area while to the eastward the Standard Oil Company of Peru for the last six or seven years has been carrying out extensive petroleum explorations.

The Lee concession dates from March, 1921. The basis for the annulment is stated to be the concessionaire's failure to comply with the primary obligation to construct the specified section of the Yurimaguas railway.

Wives Banned as Teachers

PORT JERVIS (N. Y.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive) — Another blow to "working wives" was dealt here today when school trustees of Matamoras, a suburb, voted to ban married women from teaching jobs in the village schools.

The ruling followed protests that many single young women had educated themselves to become teachers but could not get positions because their married sisters refused to quit.

SOVIET OFFICIALS CALLED ON CARPET

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (AP)—Anatoli Lunsharsky, Minister of Education, and Avsrin, director of the Octobrist railway, were reprimanded by the Central Communist Control Commission because the former requested and the latter allowed the Leningrad-Moscow express to be held 15 minutes as a personal favor to the Minister.

GRAVE DIGGERS GO ON STRIKE

New York Calvary Cemetery Tied up as Employees Stage Protest Walkout

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A strike of 300 gravediggers, gardeners and chauffeurs left Cavalry Cemetery without a funeral for the first time in its history. Twelve interments which were to have taken place were postponed. The strike was in protest against the dismissal recently of Hugh Dougherty, president of the cemetery chauffeurs' newly organized local.

Reunion Graced by Coolidges

SOUTHAMPTON (Mass.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were the guests of honor at the thirty-third annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Southampton here today.

The former President and Mrs. Coolidge were made members of the association.

PLANES ARRIV AT MEXICO CI

Three Guatemala Air Ships Stop En Rou

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Three monoplanes of the Pickwick Airways from Los Angeles to Guatemala, a mail, arrived at 1:30 p.m. at Valley Field here, one of the ships carrying about twenty pounds of mail. The planes were piloted by Lieut. Ellis, president of the Latin-American Aerial Transport Corporation sponsoring the service; Lieut. Farran and Harold Sherier, of Los Angeles. Two passengers, Thomas Curran of the Los Angeles United Press office and Ernest Krueger, managing editor of the Oakland Post Enquirer, were aboard.

Ellis in one exploring plane left to take off early tomorrow for Ayutla, Guatemala.

The inaugural ships left Los Angeles Wednesday morning, stopping overnight at Nogales, Culiacan and Tepic. The regular triweekly service begins Monday, one plane returning to Los Angeles that day. Ice soon is planned and by the 15th inst. passengers will be taken. Service will be extended to Panama.

PRESS LEADER HONORED

PARIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—William Ingram, president of the United American Press Association, was created a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

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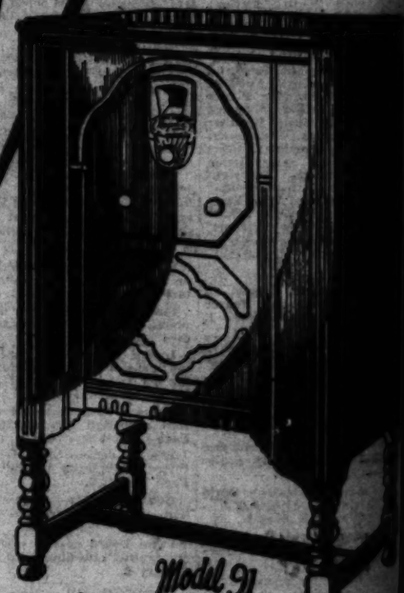

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SWANSON RAPS CRUISER DELAY

Senator Says Hoover Order Contrary to Law

Feels That it Will Aid Plan for Naval Parity

Administration Concerned Over Discussion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—A [illegible] broadside against President Hoover's action in postponing the laying down of three ships of the 15-cruiser program was fired today by Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat of the Senate Naval Committee, upon his return from vacation.

With the negotiations for naval parity proceeding between Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, and Ambassador Dawes, there is growing apprehension in administration circles as to the possible effect of any prolonged discussions in the Senate over the authority of the President to take the action in dispute.

DOUBTS UTILITY

Declaring the President's action is "contrary to law," the Virginian said he is shocked "the President, especially when he has appointed committee to study law enforcement, to obey the law himself."

He added that Mr. Hoover would set a good example if "he should consider this matter and state that he will proceed to construct the three cruisers as directed unless Congress should repeal the direction given him."

Turning to the naval limitation question, Senator Swanson said he does not think the President's action will aid in obtaining a naval agreement between the United States and Great Britain, as it will strengthen the British belief that all Great Britain has to do is to delay matters, negotiate to get the present status which gives her action an overwhelming superiority over ours."

DISCOUNTS HOPE

Asserting that it was the former Ramsay MacDonald government which continued and approved the building of cruisers which made the British navy superior to the American navy, the Senator said the American people should not be too hopeful about the outcome of the present negotiations. He mentioned suggestions which, he said, came from England that Great Britain has no intention of scrapping or reducing her present navy; that American battleships should not be replaced until 1936 instead of 1931 and that the size of battleships and cruisers is to be greatly reduced. The Virginia Senator said that if these suggestions were carried out the American Navy would be "a poor second to the British navy."

Thus far President Hoover has discussed the naval situation with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader in the Senate, and Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As other leaders return to Washington for the reassembling of Congress he is expected to invite them to the White House for similar discussions.

LAST SHIP ORDERED HOME FROM EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—For the first time since the World War, the United States Navy shortly will have no ships in European waters. The cruiser Raleigh, now at Copenhagen, Denmark, which has been on European duty for about a year, has been ordered home and no ship is to be sent to take her place.

IMPERIAL VALLEY PAID HONOR

Editor Names New Geyser in Yellowstone for Famed Vegetable Garden

CALEXICO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A telegram from Yellowstone Park from Randall Henderson, publisher of the Calexico Chronicle, states that the National Editorial Association at the park honored Imperial Valley by naming the new geyser which began erupting a few days ago Imperial Geyser.

Chemist Killed by Fumes of Gas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Norman W. Metcalf, 31-year-old research associate in the chemistry division of the Bureau of Standards, is dead, a victim of the illuminating gas which was part of his equipment for highly technical work in a closed, draft-free laboratory.

SCHACT'S DAUGHTER STAUNCH SOCIALIST

HEIDELBERG, Aug. 3. (AP)—Miss Inge Schact, daughter of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, daughter of the Reichsbank and chief German delegate to the Paris reparations conference, is doing her best to destroy her father's right to private property by preaching Socialism. She is six feet tall, blond and devoted to aviation, for which she holds a pilot's license.

TAX ON SALES MAY BE ISSUE

Study Shows Tendencies of Local Governments

States and Municipalities Seeking Revenue

Board Survey Says Poor Bear Most of Burden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—General sales or turnover taxes, although generally avoided in the past in American public finance as a source of revenue, and not likely to figure for the present in Federal fiscal policy, may, however, become a factor of increasing importance in the tax system of State and municipal governments because of their steadily mounting public expenditures, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, New York.

West Virginia already has made the general sales tax a major element in its tax system, and three other States, Connecticut, Delaware and Pennsylvania, are availing themselves of general sales taxes of restricted scope to meet the demands on the State treasuries.

ATTEMPTS MADE

Attempts to pass legislation to make general turnover taxes a part of their fiscal system were made recently in Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington, but failed. A bill for such a tax is now before the Georgia Legislature. A general sales tax as a source of revenue has been given serious consideration by special advisory commissions in California, Mississippi and South Carolina and enthusiastic reports in favor of such a tax were made in the latter two States. Agitation for such a tax is in progress in a number of other States. Two large cities, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., have experimented with a municipal general sales tax. Several foreign countries, among them France, Germany, Italy and Canada, derive a large portion of their revenues from national turnover taxes.

BEARS ON POOR

On the basis of the experience of the foreign countries and American States levying general sales or turnover taxes, "this form of taxation would bear more heavily on the poorer than on the richer classes," the conference board concludes in its study. This tendency, in the view of the board, "runs counter to modern political and social beliefs," but, it is pointed out, may be obviated by combining a general sales tax with a graduated income tax, by imposing a supplementary luxury tax or by exempting sales of foodstuffs and other necessities of life. The luxury turnover tax, however, according to the study, has proved impracticable from an administrative point of view and there are serious doubts as to whether its burden actually falls in any large part on wealthy consumers whom it is intended to reach.

The experience of West Virginia has proved it an efficient revenue producer, according to the board's study. Its revenue possibilities are indicated by the "business occupation tax" in that State which despite excessively large exemptions produced more than $4,000,000, or over one-fifth of the total tax revenue of the West Virginia State government during the fiscal year 1927-28.

Resignation of Mrs. Hert Held

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 3. (AP)—The resignation of Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville as vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee has been in the hands of Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the committee, since February, she said in a telephone conversation with the Courier-Journal from her summer home at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mrs. Hert declared, however, that she still will hold the position of Republican Committeewoman from Kentucky.

Mrs. Hert told the Courier-Journal she hopes Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Scranton, Pa., will be her successor.

Paul Buckley Called by Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Paul Buckley, veteran newspaper man of San Francisco and Oakland, died last night. Buckley's first work on newspapers was with the old Alameda Argus. Later he worked on papers in San Jose, San Luis Obispo and Oakland. He was the Oakland representative of the San Francisco Bulletin when he died.

During the Alaskan gold rush, with his brother Edmund and nine other young men, Buckley chartered a small schooner and sailed for Alaska. Edmund died there.

Bandits Hold Up Bank in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—While an accomplice stood guard outside an unmasked robber held up two employees of a branch bank of the Bank of Italy here tonight and escaped with $2500. Scores of persons passing the open doors of the bank were not aware a hold-up was in progress.

"Fill this bag. I have you covered. My man is on the sidewalk. Make no move for five minutes," read a note the robber presented to the teller.

Kin of Noted General Weds

LORDSBURG (N.M.) Aug. 3. (AP) Mrs. Jessie Leontine Burr, second cousin of the late Gen. Lew Wallace, former Governor of New Mexico, and great-great-granddaughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor, who invaded Mexico with Gen. Scott, was married here today to Claude B. Daniel. Both are of Los Angeles.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. John S. Rice at the First Methodist Church.

HER HISTORY READS LIKE FICTION BOOK

Princess Victoria

PRINCESS MADE POOR BY SPOUSE

Russian Dancer Blamed for Present Status of Ex-Kaiser's Sister

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald-Tribune.]

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Fiction writers would be hard put to surpass the tragic fate which has overtaken Frau Alexander Soubkoff, the former Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe and the ex-Kaiser's eldest sister who once lived in the proudest palaces in Europe.

Today she lives in a single furnished room in a boarding house in the little town of Mehlem-on-Rhine, near Bonn. Ruined by the Russian dancer, whom she married less than two years ago, and his associates, Frau Soubkoff, it became known today, has been compelled to leave the Schaumburg palace in Bonn. Of a once numerous retinue of servants that used to wait upon her only a single faithful housemaid remains.

By order of the bankruptcy commissioner, all furniture in the palace will be sold at auction in October by a Cologne art dealer to pay the debts the Hohenzollern Princess incurred through her extravagant husband. One wing of her Bonn palace already has been leased to two local physicians and the other part of the former royal mansion will be rented as soon as the auction takes place.

YOUNG HINDU DISSOLVES TRUTH CULT

Order of the Star in the East Abandoned by Jiddu Krishnamurti

HOMMEN (Holland) Aug. 3. (AP) Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Hindu theosophist widely known among his followers as the "world teacher," today announced the dissolution of the Order of the Star in the East.

He explained that the truth could not be organized. "Religious, philosophical and spiritual organizations are barriers to understanding of the truth," he said. "The truth needs no disciples. It wants nothing from any man. Only a few will understand and they need no organization."

Krishnamurti explained that the Order of the Star in the East had been preparing for him eighteen years, but declared its members were not willing to face the truth. "What then is the use of this organization?" he asked.

Paraguay to Build Highway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Announcement that an unnamed United States firm is to begin at once a $6,000,000 highway construction in Paraguay was made today by Dr. Enrique Bordenave, Paraguayan member of the Paraguay-Bolivia commission of conciliation.

Dr. Bordenave has returned from New York where he completed negotiations for the work. The proposed highway, which will represent the first unit of a new public-works program, will extend southeast from Asuncion into the agrarian section of the country.

Cut Ordered in Army of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Gradual reduction of the Mexican army from 90,000 men to its normal size of about 60,000 men has been authorized by President Emilio Portes Gil and Secretary of War Joaquin Amaro. It is felt that with the Escobar insurrection a matter of the past it is not necessary to maintain an army of greater than normal size.

When vacancies occur in the army they will not be replaced. Land will be given men released from the ranks, or employment will be found for them.

Cops Resemble Our Soldiers

FLORENCE (Italy) Aug. 3. (AP)—Members of the American colony here felt at home recently when they awoke one morning to perceive that the authorities had clothed local traffic policemen in exact copies of the summer uniforms of the United States Army.

ALLIES TO ACT ON YOUNG PLAN

Statesmen to Meet on War Debts Tuesday

Germany's Total Payments Cut by Scheme

Bank of Settlements May Draw Criticism

THE HAGUE, Aug. 3. (AP)—Statesmen of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan meet here Tuesday to wipe the international slate clean of troubles hanging over from the World War.

The first item on the agenda is the adoption of the Young plan for reparations payments.

The principal feature of the new scheme, which is to replace the Dawes plan, is the reduction of the amount charged against Germany for reparations from the original total of 132,000,000,000 marks to about 37,000,000,000, payable in fifty-eight years.

NEW PLAN PROPOSED

A new organization which the financial experts who met in Paris early this year named the bank for international settlements, is to be submitted for the reparations commission and for the agent-general for reparations. The Young plan also calls for the restriction of deliveries in kind on reparations to a period of ten years, beginning with a maximum of 750,000,000 marks and decreasing gradually to 350,000,000 the tenth year, when they cease altogether.

Most of the governments interested already have signified their acceptance of the plan as far as concerns the reduced amounts Germany must pay.

POWERS OF BANK FEARED

The government representatives here first of all will decide whether they accept the Young plan of annuities; then they will pass upon the proposed bank as substitute for the old reparations organizations.

The only criticism of the plan is that the proposed bank would have powers that might make it an important rival to all the Central States banks and perhaps able to exercise a controlling influence over international finance.

Owen D. Young, originator of the plan, held that some institution of the kind will become necessary, whether it is accepted in connection with the reparations scheme, or independently of it.

MUST CURE EVILS

Mr. Young declared the time has come when capitalists must consider how to put an end to such anomalies in the capitalistic system as famine in some countries while wheat is rotting in others. The bank for international settlements, he thought, if given power to interest itself in the development of world trade would be able to help powerfully in correcting such evils.

With these questions out of the way, the conference can fix the date for the application of the Young plan, and then will come up the consequences of the reparations settlement; complete evacuation of the Rhineland, and an agreement as to the constitution of a committee of conciliation, temporary or permanent, to watch over any armaments on the left bank of the Rhine.

Mexico in War on Bootleggers, Sixty Arrested

(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Sixty clandestine dispensers of intoxicating liquors were arrested here and arraigned in various police courts charged with violating the liquor laws. The wholesale arrests are the beginning of a campaign against illicit sellers of booze of all kinds.

The police found illicit vending in low dives frequently heard of in police courts but apparently not on the list of licensed liquor places.

The steady rise in the cost of liquor licenses has been accompanied by corresponding injurious adulteration of pulque, trainloads of which enter this city and suburban towns daily.

Convention of Antlers Ends

STOCKTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The fifth annual convention of the California State Antlers' Association closed its three-day program here this afternoon. Pasadena was selected as the 1930 convention city.

Norris Rebholtz, Stockton, who was convention chairman, was selected to head the order for the ensuing year as Exalted Antler.

Other officers elected are Harry Farmer, Leading Antler, Pasadena; Charles Eagan, San Francisco, Loyal Antler; Erwin Chlar, Los Angeles, Lecturing Antler; Austin Gibson of Glendale, Recording Antler; Jack Roberts, Stockton, Guide; Bud Gordon, Woodland, Guard; Frank Lester, Alhambra, Chaplain.

Woman Autoist to Serve Time

HAYWARD, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Because of admitted liquor drinking on a wild automobile ride, Mrs. Doris Monis, 25 years of age, Alameda, was sentenced by Justice Harder today to serve fifty days in the County Jail, without the option of paying a fine.

Her companion on the ride, Frank Sylvester, 40, of Ashland, received thirty days without a fine.

NEW CRUISER ON FIRST TRIP

TOKIO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Premier Yugo-Hamaguchi and his ministers today were aboard the new cruiser Myoko during its first cruise after delivery to the navy on Wednesday. The Myoko, steaming off Yokosuka naval base, attained a speed of thirty-three knots.

THE STEINWAY IS SO WELL BUILT THAT IT VIRTUALLY NEVER WEARS OUT.

THAT'S the sort of piano the Steinway is—so well built, so skillfully constructed, that a lifetime of playing will not impair its lovely tone. For thirty, forty, or even fifty years it will serve you well. You need never buy another piano.

This means that you not only have the constant joy and companionship of the Steinway for yourself and your children but when they are grown up, with children of their own, it will be a precious heirloom to pass on to them.

There is no need to wait another moment for your Steinway. A 10% first payment brings it to your home *at once* — and the balance will be distributed over a period of two years . . . Come in and select *your* instrument tomorrow.

Buy your Steinway now and save from $75 to $250. Prices go up in 30 days.

STEINWAY UPRIGHTS $950 UP
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"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

AUGUST SALE OF FINE LUGGAGE

—luggage for every type traveler is being offered now at saving prices!

Winship Migrator
—new shipment sale priced
12.50 and 25.00
The hatbox that packs like a wardrobe trunk, with a place for everything and everything in its place! Choice of fabric at 12.50 or cowhide at 25.00.

Wallets for New Size Bills
3.50 5.00 7.50
A new shipment of smaller size wallets to accommodate the new size paper money, with a place for old bills, business card, identification card and stamps!

Wardrobe Trunks 35.00
Wheary wardrobes in new two tone browns with all the modern conveniences one wants when traveling! Great values at 35.00!

Mendel Wardrobes 39.75
Steamer, full or extra size trunx in blue, tan, green or brown! Reinforced outside and in. Regular 60.00 trunx for 39.75.

Hand luggage for men and women offered at great savings now!

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

The Owl's Annual Orange Tag Sale

is now in progress at all Stores of The Owl Drug Co in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Venice, Ocean Park, Alhambra, Glendale, Pasadena and San Diego.

Countless items at greatly reduced prices. Nationally known toilet preparations, bristle goods, stationery, standard home remedies—each marked with an Orange Tag and each tag representing a specially reduced price even over The Owl's Everyday Low Cut Prices.

Turn to Page 10, Part III for further particulars

The Sun Drug Co.
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$125.00 ALLOWANCE
for your old radio or phonograph, regardless of make, on all our latest standard make
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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be easily and successfully treated in a few days without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, or hospital confinement. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 17,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Grandest Ever Made, States Mrs. Elliot

Two million bottles—two million friends! That is the record of matchless triumphs scored by Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills within the first twelve months this new scientific preparation has been

MRS. E. W. ELLIOT

on the American market. Sargon makes and keeps friends because it produces real and lasting results. The years of intensive research required to perfect this formula have been fully justified by its restoration of thousands upon thousands of suffering men and women to new and splendid health. Results—not promises—are what count, so let the experience of Mrs. E. W. Elliot, 2211 Oros St., Los Angeles, serve as an example of Sargon's marvelous health-giving powers. She recently said:

"There were many times in the past five years that I was so ill, I thought the end was near. No matter how little I ate, I suffered so terribly from indigestion my heart would palpitate and I'd just have to fight for breath. I had awful pains in my back and side, and some nights I couldn't sleep at at all but would just lie there, counting the hours till daybreak. I got so nervous and weak from sick headaches and dizzy spells that I was actually afraid to go to town, for fear I'd never get home. Constipation has worried me for years and I had colitis. Nothing I took seemed to help me and I became blue and depressed over my condition. But when I kept hearing so many people right here in Los Angeles praising this new Sargon medicine, I decided to try that.

"I don't believe a medicine ever did as much for anyone as Sargon did for me! It has restored me to splendid health and given me a new outlook on life. I eat heartily now of anything I like, without a sign of indigestion or heart palpitation. The pains in my side and back are gone and I haven't had the slightest headache or dizzy spell since taking this wonderful medicine. I'm no longer nervous, but sleep soundly all night and get up feeling refreshed and energetic. Sargon Soft Mass Pills completely overcame my constipation and colitis, and my whole system is reconditioned and toned up.

"Sargon is the grandest medicine ever made and I'd be most ungrateful if I didn't tell others about it, so they, too, may enjoy the wonderful health I now have."

Hundreds ar daily calling on the special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, to learn more about this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl drug stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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DRUGS FIGURE IN SNOOK TRIAL

Chemist Tells of Findings on Examining Slain Co-ed

Stains on Professor's Suit Laid to Human Blood

Love-Nest Apartment-house Landlady Also Heard

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State veterinary professor, listened with academic interest today while the State introduced one of its principal witnesses to prove that he fed his co-ed sweetheart, Theora K. Hix, a concoction and killed her when she repulsed him.

It established through City Chemist Charles P. Long that stains found on the clothing of Dr. Snook after he was arrested were caused by human blood and that an examination of the girl's stomach after death revealed the concoction he is said to have given her.

Prosecutor Chester introduced Long's testimony to show that Dr. Snook administered the concoction to the girl in a beef sandwich as they drove out to a lonely rifle range on the night of June 13, last.

LANDLADY ON STAND

The owner of their love tryst apartment-house, Mrs. M. M. Smalley, who has time to read nothing but the Bible, according to her own testimony, occupied the stand for about an hour.

She looked at the figure of the accused stretched out in a colored canvas beach chair in the courtroom and referred to him not as Dr. Snook, but as "Mr. Howard Snook." The defendant paid no attention to Mrs. Smalley.

The testimony disclosed that Dr. Snook gave up the room on Friday, June 14, the day after Miss Hix had been hammered and slashed to death and the same day that he took a blood-stained suit to the Brown dye house to be cleaned.

Mrs. Smalley testified that Dr. Snook on that day had returned both of the keys to the room he occupied with Miss Hix, one of which had been torn from the key ring that was found beside the co-ed's body.

CHEMIST TESTIFIES

The concoction found in the stomach of Miss Hix was a combination of two forms of narcotics, such as were taken in bottles, one from the office of Dr. Snook and the other from the drug room in the veterinary building at Ohio State, Chemist Long testified.

Long estimated that the sandwich which contained this concoction was eaten by the girl about an hour before she was slain. He based this estimate on the state of digestion of the beef in which the presence of the narcotics, by their color, was discernible at once.

He said he first determined the nature of the narcotics by microscopic examination and, to make a further test, administered a portion of the substance taken from the girl's stomach to a dog.

Mrs. Snook will be called to testify in her husband's behalf, Defense Counsel E. O. Ricketts announced today.

WOMAN SAYS HER MURDER TALE FALSE

Story in Trial That Sent Michigan Man to Prison Declared Perjured

KENOSHA (Wis.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Anna Minaugh, who moved here from Alma, Mich., five years ago, yesterday told Detective Lewis Martin of Gratiot county that the testimony she gave at the trial of Albert Eichorn, now serving a life sentence for the murder of Beatric Eppler, 22 years of age, in Alma in 1917, was false. She said she gave that testimony only because she had been instructed to do so by a man named Beaudrey, who, she declares, tried to collect the reward of $1000 for the murderer's conviction. Beaudrey threatened to kill her, she said in her statement, if she did not testify as he instructed.

Mrs. Minaugh said she believes Eichorn innocent. Her testimony at the time of the trial said that Eichorn, who was 51 years of age then, and Miss Eppler had attended a party at her home on the night before Miss Eppler's body was found on a roadside seven miles from Alma. In the statement today she said that neither was at her home that night and there wasn't any party.

The investigation was reopened in Kenosha by Elmer Hammond, wealthy Lansing (Mich.) lumberman, who has interested himself in the case with several other influential Lansing citizens who believed Eichorn innocent. Hammond told Detective Martin that he will back every expense of the renewed investigation.

Pastors Start Pledge in Favor of Prohibition

BLYTHEVILLE (Ark.) Aug. 3. (AP) A pledge to observe the Eighteenth Amendment has been circulated among Blytheville churchgoers in a law-enforcement campaign started by ministers of the city.

The pledge, which several ministers have presented in their churches and is said to have been signed by a large number in each, reads:

"I promise my God, my country and my own soul that I will neither drink, purchase nor procure liquor made or sold, in violation of law."

As a part of the campaign the ministers have been preaching special sermons on Christian citizenship and law enforcement.

The decision to circulate the pledge in their churches was reached by the ministers in the belief, it was announced, that churches should take a definite stand with reference to observance of the Eighteenth Amendment and that such a movement would help to strengthen respect for all laws.

POISON BISCUITS FATAL TO THREE

Others Made Violently Ill by Same Meal

Neighbor and Two Negroes Placed Under Arrest

Financial Row Declared Back of Motive

MONROE (La.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Biscuits made from poison flour killed a farmer's wife, her son and a boarder and made three others violently ill on the E. L. Wallace farm, four miles east of Kilbourne.

The biscuits were eaten at yesterday's breakfast and immediately afterward all six were thrown into agony and were found about the house by a passing neighbor. They had attempted to stem the ravages of the poison by swallowing melted grease.

But Mrs. Wallace died last night, soon after W. Brakefield, the 65-year-old boarder, succumbed, and at 1 a.m., today Bruce, 9-year-old Wallace boy, died. The other three, E. L. Wallace and two sons, Basil, 14, and Russell, 12, are reported late today in a critical condition.

Sheriff Smith of West Carroll Parish, started an investigation and arrested on suspicion Elmer Leonard, a neighbor of Wallace, and two negroes, C. P. Pownsell and Burnie Pownsell. The Sheriff said he had been advised that Leonard had had financial troubles with Wallace. He expects to make a fourth arrest in the case.

The Sheriff said he found finger marks in a sack of poison in an outhouse with a trail of the poison leading to the sack of flour in the Wallace kitchen.

After an investigation, Dr. P. N. Pulley, West Carroll Coroner, returned a verdict of death by poisoning resulting from an act of a person or persons unknown."

WAR PLANES AT LEGION CONVENTION

War, Navy Departments to Aid Air Show at Louisville

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Nearly 100 army, navy and marine corps planes and as many from commercial ranks will participate in the aviation program during the American Legion's national convention September 30 to October 3, it was announced here by F. Tryon Mengel, chairman of the Legion's aviation committee.

The dirigible Los Angeles already has been ordered to the convention and the War Department has assured the Louisville committee that it will co-operate to the fullest extent.

The Legion's program will include educational as well as spectacular aviation displays and commercial plane manufacturers have been offered the opportunity of exhibiting without cost.

The Army probably will send a complete squadron of seven bombardment planes, a squadron of twenty-one pursuit planes and a number of expert parachute jumpers and stunt pilots.

The naval group will consist of a pursuit group and a squadron of amphibians.

The schedule calls for an aerial battle over the city, a race over a fifteen-mile triangular course and other features.

Arrangements have been made to provide facilities for 1000 planes at Bowman Field, Louisville.

Warning Issued by Government on Insecticides

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Warning against numerous insecticides now on the market has been issued by the district office of the United States Department of Agriculture here, following an investigation which avowedly has demonstrated many of them to be worthless.

"Farmers, suburban dwellers, housewives and others," the warning reads, "are warned against buying preparations to be added to food and drinking water which the makers say will control external parasites on poultry and other animals. Neither should anyone be misled by the theoretically plausible claims made for preparations designed to be absorbed by the sap of trees to control fungus diseases and to kill insects on and in the trees. Preparations to be hung in the home to drive away household pests, purify the air and prevent diseases also are worthless.

"One of the mistranded preparations sold to control ticks and fleas on poultry and sold in small bottles at the rate of $64 per gallon, can be bought for 18 cents. Neither this mixture nor many similar preparations would do what the makers claim.

"Not only is the value of 'remedies' for tree diseases and insects—liquids, powders and capsules placed in holes in the bark—questionable, but many actually are harmful. They damage shade trees and endanger fruit trees through failure to control insects and diseases."

OCTOGENARIAN SLAIN BY SEPTUAGENARIAN

VERSAILLES, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Pierre Kundoff, 83 years of age, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, was beaten to death with a cane in the hands of his landlord, Eugene Thibault, 73 years of age, after he had thrown a brick at M. Thibault's legs. M. Thibault, who has a violent temper, had ordered Kundoff out of his apartment-house. Later he met his tenant, who was picking grass for his rabbits, and the octogenarian threw a brick at the septuagenarian, who proceeded to beat the former's head with his cane. M. Kundoff died shortly afterward of a fractured skull. M. Thibault was charged with murder.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

CLEAN

"The most sanitary," says Alice Bradley. Porcelain interior with rounded corners—no cracks to hide dirt. Molded supports for shelves—no hooks to chip porcelain. Porcelain freezing unit—no dark, unseen places for dirt to gather. Bakelized door trim—no wood to absorb odors. Hermetically sealed mechanism—no exposed oily parts. Mounted on legs—broom-room underneath. A wet cloth cleans it in a jiffy from top to bottom. Clean for food!

Clean — — Cold!

COLD

Cold—everlasting cold brought by the unseen, unfailing, utterly clean hand of electricity. Cold preserved by all-steel cabinets—thick insulation—steel that cannot warp—doors that cannot sag—latches and hinges that cannot loosen—bakelite that cannot rot. Heat cannot leak in—cold cannot seep out. Bacteria cannot multiply—mould cannot form. Cold!—always safely below the 50-degree danger point. Cold that saves food. Cold that safeguards health.

CLEAN and COLD are the two vital features of any refrigerator. The General Electric Refrigerator is superlatively clean and easy to keep clean. No single detail has been overlooked to make it a suitable place in which to store food.

Equally important, it is really cold. Not merely cool but several safe degrees below 50—the scientifically correct temperature to safeguard health—the economical temperature to prevent food spoilage.

And the freezing unit is actually 12 to 20 degrees colder than a block of ice—tingling cold that quickly freezes crystal ice cubes or creamy mousses.

In your home you need a refrigerator that is clean and cold. You owe it to your family and to yourself. Thousands of our customers regard their General Electric Refrigerators as their most worthwhile purchase. A General Electric saves time. It saves money, for quantity buying of fruits and vegetables brings lower prices. It saves the needless (and surprisingly large) waste due to spoiled food. Its daily operating cost is measured in pennies—cheaper than any other way.

Just as the all-steel cabinet is superior to other types, so is the hermetically sealed mechanism of the General Electric in a class by itself. It is dust-proof and worry-proof. Operation is extremely quiet. It never needs oiling. It has an accessible temperature control.

You should carefully examine this most modern of all refrigerators. Two models are shown on this page. They are identical except for size. Both can be purchased on the attractive budget plan. The model for small families (9½ sq. ft. of shelf area) costs $16.25 a month. The model for large families (18 sq. ft. of shelf area and two freezing units) costs $26.89 a month.

Plan now to spend a little time some day this coming week at the nearest showroom and learn just what a General Electric Refrigerator means to your home and family. Any salesman will be glad to answer all your questions and point out all the features. Or write to our general offices, 816 West 5th St., Los Angeles, for the General Electric catalogue, which pictures many uses as well as the various models.

Let Us Demonstrate These Fourteen Superiorities

. . . a sanitary, porcelain chilling chamber.
. . . the entire mechanism mounted on top.
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. . . absolutely no radio interference.
. . . an unqualified two-year guarantee.
. . . an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism.
. . . a simple freezing regulator.
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. . . a new standard of quiet operation.
. . . no installation problem whatever.

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Pasadena	335 East Green St. WA. 2226	*Huntington Park*	6354 Pacific Blvd. DE. 168
Glendale	312 North Brand Blvd. DO. 7360	*Monrovia*	108 East Lime St. Main 88
Belvedere Gardens	5174 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0272	*Santa Barbara*	7 West Anapamu St. 53

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GROWERS URGE TO HOLD WHEA

Federal Farm Board Gi Counsel in Statement

Crowding of Markets at T Time Held Unwise

No Forecast Forthcom Concerning Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Federal Farm Board indicated today that it believes wheat growers would be wise to refrain from crowding the markets with the product at this time.

The board announced it has no statement, nor does it intend to forecast in any way, concerning the proper price of wheat for this or next year, and described the present tendency toward overcrowding railroads and transportation facilities as "unfortunate."

The statement, to which was no qualification of any kind was issued, is interpreted as advice to wheat growers to hold back the product in order that better distribution may be effected, but without the assumption on the part of the board of any responsibility for the eventuality of wheat prices.

The text of the board's statement, today, given out after the close of the grain exchanges, follows:

"The Federal Farm Board is being bombarded by telephone calls, telegrams and letters regarding overloaded terminals and transportation facilities for the handling of wheat. This excessive crowding of wheat into the market has created a far wider spread between cash wheat prices and prices of wheat for future deliveries than usually exists.

"The Federal Farm Board has made no statement or forecast whatsoever concerning a proper price for wheat for this mar

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Mo

Over 125,000 Persons Have Ta Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 in death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 125,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. The policy may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, but write to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put the policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1929)

GROWERS URGED TO HOLD WHEAT

Federal Farm Board Gives Counsel in Statement

Crowding of Markets at This Time Held Unwise

No Forecast Forthcoming Concerning Price

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The statement, to which verbal confirmation of any kind was refused, is interpreted as advice to wheat growers to hold back their product in order that better distribution may be effected, but without any suggestion on the part of the board of any responsibility for the stability of wheat prices.

The text of the board's statement was given out after the closing of the grain exchanges, follows:

"The Federal Farm Board is believed by telephone calls, telegrams and letters regarding overcrowded terminals and transportation facilities for the handling of wheat that the market has created a wider spread between cash wheat prices and prices of wheat and for future deliveries than usually exists.

"The Federal Farm Board has made no statement or forecast whatever concerning a proper price for wheat for this market year nor does it propose to do so, but under conditions which exist this season when all reports agree on a substantial reduction in world supply as compared with last year, it seems unfortunate to crowd wheat onto the market faster than existing facilities can handle it, resulting in cash prices which are much lower than contract prices for future delivery."

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 125,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

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SLAYER TO HANG AFTER YEARS

Ex-Austrian Captain to Die for Shooting Farmer Back in 1915

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Aug. 3. (AP)—The long arm of the law reached out across fourteen years and the wreck of an empire today to sentence Capt. Pire, formerly of the Austrian Gendarmerie, to be hanged for shooting a Jugo-Slav farmer in 1915.

Capt. Pire was shown by testimony to have shot the farmer, Marco Djilic, without trial, on suspicion of spying while the Austrian armies were occupying the northern part of Serbia in 1915.

ROTHSCHILD BUILDS ODD PLAYHOUSE

Unique Theater in Paris Embodies Ideas of Modern Artists and Engineers

PARIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Rothschild millions have created a "new" theater, new to France and Europe and new, it is claimed, to the world. It is a playhouse where all the modern artists and engineers could think of has had a chance to be used.

Baron Henri de Rothschild, successful dramatist under the name of Andre Pascal, has taken almost five years to build the Theater Pigalle, which will open in October.

Rothschild had a score of architects, engineers and artists travel to find ideas and he had much that was built torn down to make way for newly thought-of improvements. So now on a site 125 by 265 feet there stands the best that French brains and unlimited money could build.

Psychology plays a large part in the design. Modern and brilliant on the outside and in the lobby, the auditorium is simple, dark and restful.

There are four stages, 30 by 47 feet, that can be set before the curtain is raised. They are moved vertically and horizontally, electrically, so a change can be made in a minute. Two men can run the show, one at the switchboard for lights and effects and one at the board for scene shifting. The orchestra pit, likewise, is an elevator and even the proscenium arch can be raised and lowered.

EMILE BERLINER, INVENTOR, DIES

He Made First Gramophone and Disc Record

Telephone Transmitter Also Product of Genius

Once German Immigrant's Career Versatile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Emile Berliner, inventor, died today at his home here.

The inventor of the gramophone, the first disc-record-making machine, and the telephone transmitter, had been ill only about nine days. He had an apoplectic stroke, but rallied slightly. A relapse came yesterday and when death came members of his immediate family had gathered about the bedside in anticipation of the end. Mr. Berliner was 79 years of age.

With the telephone transmitter and the disc-record-talking machine already to the credit of his inventive genius, Mr. Berliner in his later years was associated with his son, Henry, in an advisory capacity for the development of the helicopter—an aircraft capable of rising straight up from the ground.

EMILE BERLINER

The versatility of this German immigrant, who traveled the rough road of experience in the earlier years of his life in the United States, was exhibited in the various vocations he followed ere fortune rewarded him. He sold glue, painted backgrounds on enlarged photographs and traveled as a salesman for a Milwaukee wholesale house, at various times between 1870, when he reached the United States, until he went to Washington in 1877 to begin experimenting.

During his leisure time he had studied electricity and acoustics and while a clerk in a Washington store he experimented after hours in his room and evolved the idea of the loose contact transmitter or microphone, which placed the telephone on an advanced commercial basis, some three years after Bell and Watson had invented the telephone in Boston. Later the microphone was to become also the soul of radio broadcasting.

INVENTED GRAMOPHONE

In 1887 he achieved the second scientific discovery that placed his name in the forefront of inventors by giving the world the gramophone. This talking machine utilized the disc record, also his invention, and a horizontal wave groove, rather than the cylinder up and down groove. He invented and perfected, as well, the present method of duplicating disc records.

For the gramophone invention he was awarded the John Scott medal and Elliott Cresson gold medal by Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

SET MILK STANDARDS

It was later that his inventive genius turned to aeronautics, but before the right brothers conducted their flying experiments on the sands of North Carolina, he was at work on the helicopter. He contended that this type of aircraft possessed superiority over that requiring a running start to get into the air, because it would conserve space and permit of ascent from a city square. This research he turned over to his son, Henry, about 1919, after the latter had designed and successfully flown a helicopter in November of that year.

Mr. Berliner exhibited his adaptability in yet another sphere by interesting himself in 1900 in the cause of the high death rate among babies, which he traced to the dangers of raw milk. He was instrumental in establishing milk standards, which were accepted in modified form by all the large cities of the country. He was president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association for five years and wrote a number of pamphlets on health topics.

IRELAND IN SPLIT OVER FISH RIGHTS

International Court May Be Asked to Settle Question

DUBLIN, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A delicate situation has arisen between Northern Ireland, or Ulster, and the south of Ireland, Irish Free State, concerning fishing rights on Lough Foyle. The Free State government claims to exercise full rights over the whole of the waters of Ireland outside of the three-mile limit. Lough Foyle is situated in County Derry, which is Northern Ireland territory, and in County Donegal, which is part of Free State territory.

The fisherman on the Donegal side have obtained Free State permission to fish in Lough Foyle. On the other hand, a body called the "Irish Society," a London corporation, claims by royal charter to have the fishing rights over the whole of Lough Foyle, and has obtained a writ from the Northern government to prevent the Donegal fishermen trespassing on what they allege are their preserves.

It is believed that the Free State will seek settlement of the matter either by appeal to Great Britain or to the International Court at The Hague.

CHARLES GOULD QUITS COOPER UNION BOARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Charles Winthrop Gould, for many years a member of the board of trustees of Cooper union, has resigned because of ill health, it was announced today, and plans to make his home in Santa Barbara, Cal. Elihu Root, Jr., New York attorney, will succeed Mr. Gould on the board of trustees.

NEEDS OF HOUSEWIVES TO BE SURVEY SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Scientific study of what the housewife wants and needs in her pantry and kitchen is to be added, through the Bureau of Home Economics, to the Federal Farm Board's resources in its effort to aid farmers in the co-operative marketing of their products.

"If the great co-operatives are to succeed, they must know what the woman in her kitchen wants and needs," Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau, believes.

To furnish that knowledge, she hopes among other things to develop the work in the bureau's food utilisation and vitamin testing laboratories and to make available the conclusions of dietary studies.

"The home economist definitely has a service to render to the co-operatives," she holds. "Women are the purchasers of foodstuffs. Theirs is the buying power.

"And a housewifely tip on packaging might save a laboriously produced crop."

Pact in Mexico Termed Truce

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 3. (AP)—The recent settlement between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church is at best a truce, an arrangement unlikely to endure, Ernest Gruening, author of "Mexico and Its Heritage," an extensive traveler in Mexico and editor of the Portland News, today told the General Conference on Mexico of the Institute of Politics.

GUNMAN SEEKS PRINCESS' LIFE

Window of Auto Broken by Shot in Jugo-Slavia

LAIBACH (Jugo-Slavia) Aug. 3. (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to shoot Princess Elizabeth Windisch-Graetz of the old feudal family of that name, as she was returning to her castle at Littai. A shot fired at a near-by village broke the window of the Princess' automobile and the splinters wounded her slightly in the face.

The man who fired the shot escaped into a forest and was not recognized.

Diamonds exported from South Africa last year were valued at $60,000,000.

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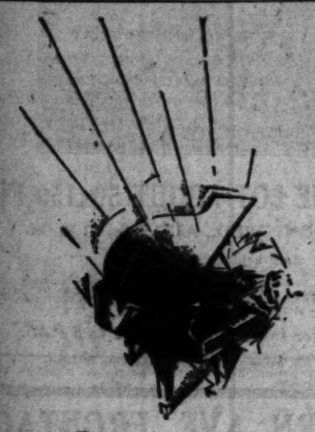

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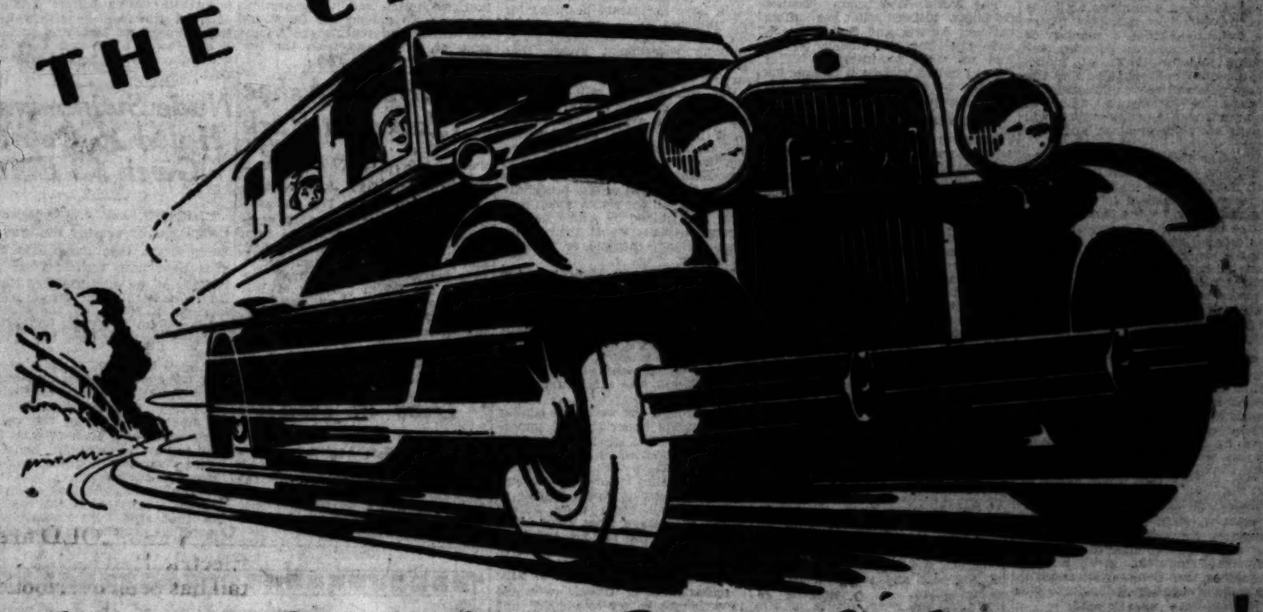

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BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....1200 Santa Monica Blvd.
BISHOP—Owens Valley Hudson-Essex Co., Griffith Bros. Garage .....West Line St.
BURBANK—Burbank Hudson-Essex Company .....401 West San Fernando Blvd.
CALIFATRIA—Glenn Cardiff.
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COLTON—A. G. McCrea.
COMPTON—Lax-Troutman Motor Sales .....113 West Main St.
CORONA—Dan's Auto Service .....700 Main St.
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CULVER CITY—C. Karl Bolin .....8170 Washington Blvd.
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FILLMORE—E. P. Irvin .....324 Central Ave.
GARDENA—Fultz Lane Motors Co. .....525 West 135th St.
GIRARD—Girard Hudson-Essex Co. .....21000 Ventura Blvd.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 345 South Brand Blvd.
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HOLLYWOOD—M. L. Crockett .....5815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter Ribe .....5812 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage .....420 Main St.
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LOMPOC—Fred Besterbrook .....117 North F St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—Reliance Motor Sales .....137 East Orange St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors .....608 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK—Monterey Hudson-Essex Co. .....150 East Garvey Ave.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Co., 2132 East Verdugo Road
NEEDLES—Earl Hedge Motor and Supply Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Miller .....5400 Lankershim Blvd.
OCEANSIDE—R. D. Wade.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster, Casa Blanca Garage.
OXNARD—G. T. Finkston .....439 A St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 207 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Niles Moto Sales Co. .....1401 Pine St.
PLACENTIA—A. S. Miner Co. .....Corner Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....432 North Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Hudson-Essex Redondo Co. .....206 So. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks .....709 North Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. .....Fifteenth and Pacific
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SIERRA MADRE—Clay E. Steele .....440 Washington St.
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SMOOT'S SUGAR IDEA SMACKED

Democrats Hop on Proposal for Sliding Tariff

Utah Senator's Conference With Hoover Watched

Committee Will Consider Proposal Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Democrats lost no time today in attacking the proposal of Senator Smoot of Utah for a sliding scale for sugar tariff rates which was carried by the Utah Senator to Virginia for discussion with President Hoover at the Executive's fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, a member of the Finance Committee of which Smoot is chairman, described the proposal as "a fine scheme to fix and manipulate prices," and Senator Connally of Texas, also a Democratic member of the committee, asserted that the sliding scale would be sure to cause a higher rate on sugar than at present.

MUCH INTEREST

Considerable interest was manifested in Washington in the visit of Senator Smoot to Mr. Hoover's mountain lodge, where it is regarded as certain that the sugar schedule will form the principal topic for discussion. Smoot's committee will hold a hearing on the proposal next Wednesday and committee action is expected to follow promptly. There are indications that a number of prominent Republican Senators, including Senator Borah of Idaho, also are not wholly satisfied that the Smoot plan will prove efficacious for meeting the President's wish to frame a sugar schedule which will benefit both the producer and consumer.

Whether the tariff bill will be ready for Senate attention on the 19th inst., the date set for that body to reconvene, is held to depend on progress made by the finance committee next week. Chairman Smoot has ordered night sessions to speed up the work, but there has been some discussion of notifying the Senate membership that three-day recesses will be taken between the 19th inst. and September 3 in order to give the committee more time.

HARRISON CAUSTIC

Senator Harrison said in his statement, issued by the Democratic National Committee, that little can be hoped for from the conference between Smoot and the President. A similar conference, he asserted, was held by the President with House leaders when the tariff bill was before that body.

"No one at that time heard of the President raising a protest against any part of the House program," Harrison said. "It may be that it is the aroused force of public opinion that has caused this important conference in Virginia; or it may be that Senator Smoot wants to sell his sugar-coated plan to the President."

Senator Connally said the objective of Chairman Smoot is to increase the price of sugar and he added that the sliding scale would do this.

"Its design is to fix the price," Connally asserted. "It also will fix the consumer. The sliding scale will slide upward rather than downward. When stripped of words and theories, sugar will cost more than it costs now. That is what Senator Smoot wants. Is that what President Hoover wants; is that the President's plan to 'protect the consumer?'"

Debtors Flayed in Newspapers of Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Mexican newspapers handle deadbeats without gloves.

After newspaper bill collectors have exhausted their strategies and letters to the delinquent fail to produce payment of overdue subscription or advertising accounts, the newspaper publishes a boxed announcement something to this effect:

"Senor Blank will please have the kindness to call at this office and pay the money he owes this newspaper."

If that does not get results the newspaper presents a photograph of the debtor and proclaims to its readers that the senor whose likeness is shown would confer a great favor if he would pay his honest bills.

Texas Rancher Dies for Murder

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Aug. 2. (AP) Harry J. Leahy, Southwest Texas rancher, who chanced death rather than accept a fifty-year prison sentence, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary here today in expiation of the murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey of Mathis.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1926, a jury at George West found Leahy guilty and assessed punishment at fifty years in the penitentiary. Leahy presented a motion for a new trial, which was granted, with a change of venue to Georgetown. Additional and stronger bits of evidence were woven about the testimony of Roberto Martinez, a Mexican, at the second trial, and Leahy was sentenced to death.

CLASS GOING ON LONG GEOLOGY STUDY TRIP

A 200-mile geology trip by automobile is scheduled for Tuesday when Prof. Arthur Tieje of the college of engineering of the University of Southern California will conduct the summer session class in geology on an all-day observation tour. The group will proceed over Santa Susana Pass, through the Simi Valley, along the banks of the Santa Clara River, and will return through Saugus, Newhall and San Fernando Valley. The party will leave from Bridge Hall at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

NEW PROBLEMS SEEN AS KELLOGG PACT TRIUMPHS

Grave Questions Arise on Rights of Imperial Powers and Weaker Nations

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Exclusive)—Under most dramatic circumstances the Kellogg treaty—newest expression of the American policy which produced the Monroe Doctrine and the Open Door—has come into being as part of the law of the world.

While the Council of the League of Nations was hesitating what to do about the Chinese-Russian crisis—unable to proceed because its acting president was a Japanese diplomat vitally interested in the conflict and because its fourteen members could not agree on a course to be pursued—the American State Department and the French Foreign Office moved with a speed and decisiveness never before shown in a similar event.

Russia had delivered an ultimatum of the old war diplomacy. "No War" came the ultimatum of the new peace diplomacy. And the chariots of the great god Mars stopped in their tracks. It was demonstrated, as I had predicted when the Kellogg treaty was negotiated, that this compact was far more than a pious gesture of hope. To change the metaphor, it proved it had teeth and big ones. Neither of the contending parties dared to defy the power which stood behind it; and no first-class power found it wise to stand in the way of the application of its principles.

The World War began because Germany insisted that the affair between Austria and Serbia was a local one—and the outside powers had no right to interfere. This quarrel halted because it became instantly a world affair and the world was pledged against war.

PRINCIPLE VINDICATED

There are, however, several sides to this remarkable development of international procedure. There is the vindication of principle, at least for a time; there is the practical diplomacy, in which several important things have happened, and there are the future problems, which have some very difficult and grave aspects.

Here are some of the chief advances from our point of view:

(1.) America, except for the short time we were committed to the League of Nations through executive action, has always promoted the idea that world peace can be best assured by principle and by general law than by the diplomacy of manipulation and force. This principle has been vindicated in at least one first-class test.

(2.) By our refusal to adhere to the League we had been shut out from participation in composition of quarrels, because these things automatically went to the League and all its members were pledged to work through that body. Now we have been able to take the leaders' seats more quickly than the League could act, and nobody has been able to interpose any technical barrier to our action.

(3.) By the very nature of the Kellogg treaty all alliances for war are barred; and the various alliances, ententes and understandings, which have sprung up, were pushed aside and did not operate. The balance of power, which has been responsible for the worst wars in recent centuries, was out of existence.

GAINS IN DIPLOMACY

Side by side with these advances in principle were some gains in practical diplomacy which have removed irritating conditions. These can be recorded:

(1.) The four-power treaty for the preservation of peace in the Pacific region—made at the Washington Arms Conference—went into operation alongside the Kellogg treaty, and Britain, France and Japan were specifically drawn into a situation wherein Japan and Russia had tried to establish rights to act alone.

(2.) Germany, through the operation of the Kellogg treaty, was permitted, for the first time since the World War, to take her place in consideration of an Eastern Asiatic question.

(3.) Neither the new diplomatic understanding between Britain and Japan—whereby they are to consult each other in matters affecting China—nor the German-Russian entente came into conflict with the other compacts so far as to range the powers on either side.

(4.) A way was opened to bring Russia out of the isolation into which she had been thrust by her refusal to join the League of Nations and by our refusal to give her diplomatic recognition. The Kellogg treaty and the French Foreign Office furnished a bridge between Moscow and the other powers. Thus a most dangerous chasm of diplomacy was spanned.

BIG PROBLEMS FACE US

But now we have to face some other problems which will test our principles and diplomacy to the limit in the years to come. We have, in fact, run head on into the principle of imperialism, and the imperial powers will want to make sure that they are not to suffer from the application of the Kellogg treaty.

No sooner had we halted the military preparations between Russia and China than this question was raised:

Was China, having no fear of attack, to be permitted to take over the rights which foreigners had gained in that country? Was she to be permitted to keep the Chinese Eastern Railway, which she had seized in contravention of a treaty?

If so, was she to be protected from war if she went further and seized the South Manchurian Railway and the other property which Japan holds under treaties? Or, if she took over railroad and other rights which Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and other powers have acquired from time to time.

And if China was to be permitted to do such things would other weak countries have the same privileges? Would Mexico be allowed to seize American property? Or Venezuela or Colombia, or any other of the South and Central American countries in which we have enormous investments? And if we should object, were we to be stopped from using force if we wanted to protect those rights?

In particular, Japan found herself in such a position that she was compelled to bring this problem to our notice with strong emphasis. More than once she has given notice that she will not permit any interference with her rights along the South Manchurian Railroad and that she will fight to the last man to preserve the position on the Continent of Asia which she considers necessary for her safety and also for the production of food and other raw materials she must have for the sustenance and prosperity of her growing millions.

She was backed by all the other imperial powers in asking that assurance be given for the future.

Secretary Stimson saw the point and acted for the principle of safeguarding treaty and property rights. It would be impossible for him to do otherwise in view of the enormous interests of this country in China and throughout the world. He told China that the first requisite for the inauguration of diplomatic negotiations or arbitration in Manchuria was the return to Russia of the railroad.

It is highly probable that, in spite of China's great desire to retain the advantage she has gained, this road will be returned and Russia will again have her treaty position; for the pressure from outside will be too great to be withstood. The Nanking government knows that without American support it cannot survive.

But this solution will not suffice for this problem or others which are bound to arise in the future. It is hardly likely that America will underwrite the imperial system by joining in a decree that the Kellogg treaty compels all weaker nations to accept peacefully for all time all the rights which may have been gained by strong nations through exploitation of their weakness, through intrigue or through corruption.

Russia's titles in Manchuria are certainly tainted with oppression, intrigue and fraud. Japan's are somewhat better, but not much. Her present long lease in South Manchuria was part of the notorious fifteen demands, forced upon a weak Chinese government when the rest of the world was centered upon a war in Europe.

All through the world are similar titles arising under the old imperial system. The great nations took what they wanted by one device or another. It would please them mightily if they could now feel that the Kellogg treaty would operate to safeguard all these titles. They would then have what they failed to get under the famous Article X of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which guaranteed the status quo against any attack.

Particularly in China we would be reluctant to try to uphold such titles. In fact we have long fought against them. Russia and Japan have not only property but political "rights" under their treaties which fly in the face of our doctrine of the open door and the integrity of China.

MAY HELP WORLD COURT

Something new will have to be found to meet the conditions where imperial rights are challenged by peoples which want to be free in handling their own affairs and owning their key utilities. Already there is much discussion as to what this device shall be.

If America proceeds along the lines indicated by her traditional policies she will press, not for diplomatic dickering and compromise as of old but for the establishment of principles of world law which can govern cases of this sort. It should be possible to review treaties, say the advanced commentators, and adjust them on lines of equity. It should be possible for advancing peoples to purchase rights of foreigners on a reasonable basis.

It is not likely that we shall see the end of violences, of wars, of rebellions against imperial powers or against oppressors; but it is possible that many of the questions which are to arise will be found of such nature that they can be referred to a world court, which can build up a body of world law. At any rate that is one of the ideas now being pressed; and it would accord with our previous efforts.

Gov. Young Will Attend American Legion Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young has sent word to American Legion officials that he will attend the annual State conclave of the World War veterans' organization to be held at San Diego, the 19th to 21st inst. The Governor will make an address to the veterans during the big convention.

For two days prior to the meeting of the war veterans in business sessions, an entertainment program, including sports events, sightseeing trips, receptions and grand balls will feature the visit of the veterans to San Diego, according to word received by State Commander F. N. Belgrano.

More than 20,000 veterans are expected to attend the convention during which the program of the American Legion, looking toward the peace-time services of the veterans, will be outlined by the State officials of the organization.

The Forty and Eight Society, the playground of the American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold annual sessions during the time the members of the parent organization is at San Diego.

TROOPS HANG BRIGAND

QUETTA (Baluchistan) Aug. 3. (AP)—Persian troops in the neighborhood of Meshed, it is reported here, have captured and hanged publicly a notorious brigand, Zulfu. The bandit is said to have killed thirty persons recently, including three subordinate officials.

COASTS' GUARDS HAVE BIRTHDAY

Service Will Celebrate Its 139th One Today

About 12,000 Men Comprise Federal Group

They Can be Made Ready for War Quickly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Along the thousands of miles of American coast line, as well as in the cold waters off Alaska and in the tropic seas of the distant Philippines, the Coast Guard tomorrow will celebrate its one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary.

Officers and men, about 12,000 in all, have made spick and span their 300 swift little vessels, which put forth in the worst of weather both to save life and enforce law, and which each year add new chapters of bravery and daring to the achievements of Americans who live on the sea.

On the eve of this anniversary the commandant, Rear-Admiral Francis C. Billard summarized for the Associated Press the history of the service and his views on the work it performs. He pointed out that within twenty-four hours the Coast Guard, which serves humanity in peace time, can become a strong arm of the nation's defense.

Making clear the Coast Guard's position with regard to rum runners from the sea, Admiral Billard said the service is not charged with the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act, and its connection thereto is to uphold the Constitution through preventing the smuggling of contraband from the sea as it has done since 1790.

Gen. Bem's Ashes Placed in Park

TARNOW (Poland) Aug. 3. (AP)—The ashes of Gen. Joseph Bem, who was born here in 1795 and participated in Napoleon's 1812 campaign against Moscow, have been brought from Aleppe, where he died, and placed in a mausoleum erected in a public park. He helped organize the Polish uprising of 1831 and also fought in an insurgent movement in Hungary, finally taking service with the Sultan of Turkey.

Ex-Gov. Hawley Dies in Idaho

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 3. (AP)—Former Gov. James H. Hawley, long prominent in the councils of the Democratic party in this State and a leading figure in Idaho's early history, died here this afternoon after a lingering illness.

PAGEANT GIVEN BY SEA SCOUTS

Rain Fails to Mar Their Day at Jamboree in England

Baden-Powell Compliments Them on Performance

Talk of Prince Translated Into Forty Languages

ARROWE PARK (Eng.) Aug. 3. (AP)—With all the rainy weather of the first week of the Boy Scouts' world jamboree it was appropriate for sea scouts to feature today's program.

But even the sea scouts were almost rained out. Their "desert island," erected in the center of the lake on moored boats, was almost scuttled, their "pirate ship" almost sank to Davy Jones's locker and their "merchant ship" lost its masts in the high wind. Nevertheless the sea scouts carried out a pageant in which they demonstrated they are not dry-land sailors.

Chief Scout Baden-Powell complimented them on the fact that everything about their performances today proved the sea scouts are not merely fine-weather birds.

The Prince of Wales' address, delivered to the 50,000 Scouts yesterday afternoon, already has been translated into forty languages.

One of the problems now engaging the attention of all Scouts in the great camp is the title the Chief Scout will take as a peer. It is understood this will be either Lord Baden-Powell of Mafeking or Lord Baden-Powell of Brownsea Island, where the first Boy Scouts' rally was held.

Nude Swimmers Haled to Court, Given $3 Fines

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Complaints of wealthy residents of Lake Forest that nude boys and girls have been frolicking on the beaches of the suburb caused North Shore constables to spend a day lurking in wait for the bathers. Officers John Robertson and Frank Metzger captured two boy swimmers.

Francis Redmond, 14 years of age, and Thomas Cavanaugh, 16, both of Lake Forest, were the prisoners. Both were unclothed when detected in the lake waters by the police. They were fined $3 and costs. Unable to pay the fines they were released when they promised to return later with the money.

Police were told that only boy swimmers appeared in the daytime, but that girls were known to be among the swimmers in the evening.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th—11 A. M.
4065-67 LINCOLN ST., Culver City

9 room income double, located in a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Good rentals. Will positively be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve. Be sure to attend this sale.

How to go—West on Washington Blvd. to Culver City, thence 1 block on Culver Blvd. to Lincoln St., thence to 4065.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th—3 P. M.
1252 W. 38th PL.

B zone lot improved with an 8-room double house, also one 4-room cottage in rear of lot. Property located in a district where values should increase. Will show a good return on money invested. To highest bidder above 1st mortgage.

How to go—South on Normandie to 38th Place, thence to 1252.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th—3 P. M.
1164-1166 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
4—4 Room Stucco Flat

Far sighted investors and speculators, here is your chance to buy a fine 4 family flat in a district where values are bound to increase. Will be sold to highest bidder. Subject to the approval of the Court. Make an immediate and thorough appraisal. Be prepared to bid and buy the day of the sale.

How to go—West on Santa Monica Blvd. to New Hampshire, thence to 1166.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th—2:30 P. M.
8819, 8914 SO. HOOPER AVE.

Two 6 room stucco modern bungalows on an 80 foot street, located in a fast growing district. Be sure to inspect these two beautiful homes. Will be sold to highest bidder without limit or reserve on easy terms, as little as $350 down, balance like rent. Sale will start at 2:30 at 8819. 8914 will be sold immediately thereafter

How to go—East on Manchester to Hooper Ave., thence So. to 8819-8914.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 So. Hill TRinity 6451

VAN NESS AVENUE
COLONIAL BUNGALOW
AUCTION
Tuesday, August 6, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PROPERTY
4157 S. Van Ness Ave.
This Beautiful Bungalow To Be Sold at a Great Sacrifice
Large Lot, Fruit Trees, Shrubs. Near car lines, schools, business
To Be Sold For Cash Over Incumbrance of $4000.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

ALTADENA
SPANISH STUCCO
BUNGALOW
AUCTION
Wednesday, August 7, 11 A.M.
1161 Mt. Lowe Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms
Lot 50x150
Positive Sacrifice—Attend This Sale
$1000 Cash Will Handle
Balance On Easy Terms.
TO GET THERE: North on Lake Ave., turn on Alta Vista, then right on Mount Curve to Mt. Lowe Drive.

DEAN S. BEDILION
Auctioneer
Real Estate Specialist
650 So. Spring St.
Rm. 1204—TR. 6868

CHAS. J. HELLNER
Auctioneer
Announces the First
Regular AUCTION Sale
Monday, August 5th
10 A.M.
In the new, permanent home of this concern.
1230 So. Olive St.
The largest, airiest and most centrally located auction room in the city.
Free Parking Facilities To Our Patrons and Guests
For description of goods see classified section.
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE
Phone WEstmore 2420

Trade AUCTION
HARDWARE, PAINTS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, TOOLS, INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES (TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT THOSE PRESENT)
Entire Stock of
J. A. LARSON
7701 Compton Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Thursday, August 8th
Starting at 10 A.M.
A deposit will be required from all buyers
I. J. SULLIVAN COMPANY
E. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
VAndike 2391

Brentwood Park J. E. L. Campbell Estate Sale
8 Rm. English Residence & Beautiful Furnishings

Contents Will Be Sold Piece by Piece
Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
12775 Beverly Blvd.
Corner Bristol
AUCTION
Monday, Aug. 5, 10:30 A.M.

The Home is situated in exclusive Brentwood Park; large living room; Dining Room; Library; Kitchen; FOUR BEDROOMS; FOUR MODERN BATHS and 2-Room Apartment over Two-Car Garage. Magnificent lot, about 140 feet on Beverly Blvd.; 327.33 feet on east line and 330.00 feet in rear; highly improved with large trees, shrubbery, flowers, pergola, fish pond, hedge, sprinkler system, garden, etc.
THE FURNISHINGS include carved fireside bench; raised-linoleum Secretary; gas heaters; 5-Pc. breakfast set; beautiful 9-pc. carved walnut Dining Room suite; Tea Cart; Mirrors; Grandfather Clock with Westminster chimes; Throne and Occasional chairs; 3-Pc. Chase mohair Living Room suite; Luxury Chairs; Occasional Tables; Reading Stands; Floor and Table Lamps; Tapestry; Console Table and Mirror; Antique Tipping Table; Library Chesterfield; Rattle Cabinet; Carved and marble top Coffee Tables; Fine 5-Pc. Walnut Twin Bedroom suite; 4-Pc. walnut full size bedroom suite; 5-Pc. Philippine Wicker Bedroom Suite, Wine glass cabinet; 3-pc. VERY UNIQUE AND EXPENSIVE SUITE. Reclinable Gas Range; Brie-a-brac; DRAPERIES; utensils, etc.

Great Collection Oriental Rugs
15'x30' Sarouk; 10x13 Chinese; 9'x11'9" Sparta; 9x12 and smaller Chinese; numerous Persian throws, runners, etc.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to 12775, corner Bristol at CIRCLE . . . exactly 6 miles West of Beverly Hills.

7 Room Home—1542 2nd Ave.
1 Blk. West of Arlington

"B" ZONE LOT ABOUT 50x150 FT.
AUCTION! WED., AUG. 7th, 11 A. M.
Sale held on the premises

3 bedrooms; fireplace; bookcases and window seats; hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Lovely lawn and shrubbery. Home has been painted recently outside and inside, and generally renovated. THE SITE IS IDEAL FOR INCOME CONSTRUCTION. Will be sold 25% cash, balance on T. D. for 5 yrs. at 7% interest.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Vermont Ave. to 2nd Ave., then north to property, or, Pico to 2nd Ave. and south to property. BY CARS: Vermont and Pico cars to 2nd Ave. Washington St. cars to Arlington.

8 ROOM HOME—914 SCHUMACHER DRIVE
AND BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS BY PIECE

AUCTION!
TUES. AUG. 6th
10:30 a.m.
Attractive English Type
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Lot fronting 133.19 feet on Schumacher Dr.; Spacious Reception Hall; Large Living Room, with conservative beamed ceiling; leaded glass windows; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Kitchen and FOUR BEDROOMS; Two Modern Baths; Great Storage Space in Attic; Basement; Electric-Unit Heat; Flawless Grounds and Shrubbery galore; double garage. Buyer to assume $20000.00 mortgage at 7% for 3 years.
THE FURNISHINGS, going to the highest bidder, include Carved Floor Torchere; Exquisite Velour and Lace Draperies; Gas Heater; Antique Tipping Table; Magnificent Carved and Inlaid Library Table and bench to match; Square Console Table and Mirror; 3-Pc. Figured Blue Mohair Living Room suite, carved frame; floor, bridge and table lamps; Figured green mohair Davenport; Brie-a-Brac; Pictures; Beautiful 5-Pc. Carved Dining Room Suite—chair seats and backs in blue mohair; Mirror; 6-Pc. Breakfast Set, gateleg table and Windsor chairs in light blue; 5-Burner Gurney white enamel Gas Range; 10-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, full size bed; 5-Pc. hardwood, green, full size bedroom suite; Child's room and miscellaneous Bedroom contents; Kitchen utensils, etc.
RUGS 9'10"x12'6" Persian) 8'8"x11'6" Scraband; 9'11"x12'11" and smaller Orientals and domestics throughout.
Remember, Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
near
Beverly Boulevard
Business Site about 78x132.50 Ft.
Vacant Lot, West Side of WESTERN AVE., appx. 132 feet South of Beverly Blvd.
Adjoining S.W. Cor.
Auction! Thurs. Aug. 8th, 11 a.m.
"C" ZONE. Valuable parcel—ripe for improvement. Going to the highest bidder. Buyer to assume $35,000 T. D. of record for 5 years @ 8%. Taxes about $850.00 annually.
Remember, Western Ave., near Beverly

DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE
Piece by Piece—Choice Selection of
JOEL'S STUDIO
1759 Cahuenga Avenue
(Between Franklin and Hollywood Blvds.)
AUCTION! Wed., August 7th, 2 P.M.
Everything to the highest bidder! Including Master-built upholstered pieces, such as Chippendale Wing Chair, covered in red brocatelle; Louis XVI Love Seat and chair to match in imported green damask and down filled cushions; English Club Chair, covered in imported Tapestry, down cushion and pillow; St. Francis Love Seat in green Velour; Sunkissed chairs in imported Frieze; Tub Chairs with damask and Mohair silk covering; Victorian pieces in English cloth; English Tuxedo Love Seat in rust-colored damask; Pollyanna Chair; Slipper Chairs; Stools and numerous other beautifully upholstered and custom-made pieces. A BONA FIDE SALE—No Limit! No Reserve! Remember the time—remember the date.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga, then north 1 block to 1759.

Office & Garage Equipment
Desks—Rugs—Machinery
Tools, Autos, Etc.
2484 W. WASHINGTON ST.
(½ Blk. E. of Arlington)
AUCTION! FRI., AUG. 9, 10 A.M.
Numerous mahogany and oak flat top office desks, swivel and other chairs; PERSIAN and Domestic Rugs and Runners; 3-Pc. Wicker Solarium suite; parlumiers; Floor Lights; Gas Radiators; Electric Heaters; FIRE EXTINGUISHERS; Baker Air Unit; Sloan Valve Reflexor; Weaver Jack; Gilliam Electric Drill; Disc; Miscellaneous Parts for Hudson and Essex cars; bolts, nuts, washers, etc.
ESSEX "FOUR" SHOP CAR and 1924 Chevrolet Touring
All Must Be Sold
EVERYTHING GOES TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Washington St. to 2484—one-half block east of Arlington.

Beautiful Furnishings
Piece by Piece
In home of
Mrs. Anna M. Jarrett
6107¾ Alcott Street
AUCTION
THURS., AUG. 8th, 2 p.m.
Luxurious Oriental Rugs, and 9x12 Wilton; 3-Pc. blue mohair Living Room suite; 5-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room suite; 3-Pc. Bed Room suite; The Wasp; 2-door Frigidaire; Brunswick Phonotrope, cost $475.00; 6-Pc. bedding bow-end Bedroom suite; Clocks; Utensils; Brie-a-brac, etc. Everything goes!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Pico to La Cienega Blvd., then 1 short blk. south and West to premises.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fl. 2134

DEVILISH MONKS DOOMED TO DI

Six Sentenced to Perish for Licentious Rites

Death of Girl Attributed to Group in Russia

Underground Cells Mec for "Cure" Seekers

SAMARA (U.S.S.R.) Aug. 3. (AP) Six monks have been sentenced to death for practicing mystic rites which a poor girl named Nesch dina was killed and with maintaining at Vavilova Dola an antisocial commune. Ten others were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

In 1909 several monks went to the Samara steppe and far from other human habitations, dug several cells. The fame of their cures spread rapidly and many peasants walked to the monastery from distant villages to hear the peal of mysterious bells and to see "flaming tongues of heaven" which were simply rockets. Witnesses testified that a favorite form of cure with the monks was to stretch a patient across the threshold and lash him with rods to drive out the devil of disease. They also were accused of practicing vice under the guise of confession and counsel of young women.

One of those sentenced to death is said to have preached that "the present government emanates from the devil and the heavenly angels predict its hasty end. Believers should not heed its laws."

Churchills Will Visit America

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Baldwin Cabinet, his son Randolph, and his brother, Maj. John Churchill, left today from Southampton, where they are to sail for a three-months' holiday trip to Canada and South America. Mr. Churchill said the trip would be entirely one for pleasure with no return via the United States.

Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, former Secretary for the Colonies, also is on a two-months' trip to Canada.

All-Water Route via New Orleans and the Panama Canal.

Pacific Coast Merchants Do y

LOOK at the map and you will see that, actually, it is cheaper to ship in freight rates and in time, the great producing

Consider these facts: Seaport and the From St. Louis to

—All-rail rates Chicago,
—All-water rates distributing
—All-water rates the Atlantic
—St. Louis Pack merchandise
sale market.

St. Louis is America's city. Its product varieties of goods Yet St. Louis, the of the great St. L and manufacturi

Pacific Coast M vantages of buyi ume of shipment Sept 30, 1928, a Cars reached Ca arrived in Washi

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VAN NESS AVENUE
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BUNGALOW
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Near car lines, schools, business
To Be Sold For Cash Over Encumbrance of $4000.
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2134

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FLAMING YOUTH COOLED

Kentucky Town Rings Curfew and Minors Must Gallop Home by 8 o'clock

ELIZABETHTOWN (Ky.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Flaming youth in this Hardin county town, near the place where Abraham Lincoln, apostle of freedom, was born, will not flame enough to light up a gay white way unless the "flamer" desires to come into contact with the iron hand of the law.

R. B. Park, Mayor, and the City Council have just issued the following ominous notice, headed in large and black capital letters "Warning":

"It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of nineteen years to be or remain upon any of the public ways of the city between the hours of eight o'clock in the evening and daylight in the morning during the months of November, December, January, February and March, and between the hours of nine o'clock in the evening and daylight in the morning during the other months of the year. The public ways herein used are the streets, alleys and the public square therein.

"It is thereby made the duty of the police officers to ring the City Hall bell at the said hours to indicate such time. The above provisions shall not apply to any person who is accompanied by, or has the written permission of his parents or guardian, or other adult exercising legal control over him.

"Any violation of the provisions of this section sall be punished by a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than one hundred dollars."

No more, therefore, can there be a surreptitious slipping off for the adventurous youth or maiden into a picture show or more secluded spot for a shy pressure of the hand, or what not. Very few of the town's whoopee artists, if there are any, will dare to face the possibilities of parental wrath in an effort to secure a "recess" from home life. And youth is now not very gay, hereabouts at least.

Mansfield Gets New State Post

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The formal announcement that George Mansfield, publicity director of the State Board of Public Works, has been appointed secretary of the California Highway Commission was made here today.

Mansfield is to continue editing the California Highway and Public Works Journal, published by the State Department.

EXPLORERS EAT EAGLES, SEAL FLESH

Santa Clara Party in Alaska Obtains Data on Katmai

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Seal flesh and eagles are the food being relished by Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., head of the geology department of the University of Santa Clara, and members of his party in a university expedition to the Alaska glaciers.

Valuable scientific data have been obtained by the expedition in climbing Katmai and descending to the bottom of the crater, according to a telegram received by Father C. J. McCoy.

A copy of the telegram, which is signed by Father Hubbard, follows:

"Spectacular successful trip to Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Climbed Katmai descending to bottom of crater. Thoroughly photographed region obtaining valuable scientific data. Blizzard at Katmai Pass forced party to huddle in sleeping bags thirty-six hours. Lost food. Ate seals and eagles. All in good health."

Mount Etna in New Eruption

ZAFFERENA ETNA (Sicily) Aug. 2. (AP)—Mt. Etna began emitting a great eruptive stream from its central crater about 4 o'clock this morning. The manifestation, which was preceded by strong rumbling, was accompanied by a rain of ashes.

Mt. Etna some time ago was the scene of a destructive eruption which wrecked several of the villages at its foot.

LIBERIA DENIES SLAVE CHARGE

American Government Told Freedom Exists

Accusation Made by Losing Presidential Aspirant

Commission to Investigate Labor Conditions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Denial that slavery and forced labor conditions exist in Liberia was made in an official statement by Edwin J. Barclay, Secretary of State of the republic, submitted to the State Department today by Ernest Lyon, Liberian Consul-General at Baltimore and chief diplomatic representative in the United States.

The matter was brought to the attention of the United States government because of the publication in American newspapers of charges by Thomas J. Faulkner, an American-born naturalized Liberian, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Liberian Presidency against President King. Faulkner is at present in the United States.

Secretary Barclay's statement said the Liberian government was appointing an international commission to investigate and report on labor conditions alleged by Faulkner to exist in the republic. The Firestone Rubber Company of Ohio at present is developing large rubber plantations in the republic and is employing native labor.

Great Lakes at Highest Levels

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The highest lake levels in thirty-five years, which have wrought serious havoc at numerous points along the shore lines of Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio, are reported by Clarence Bergstrom, senior assistant attorney for the sanitary district of Chicago, who returned today from a three-weeks' survey of conditions with factual data and pictures conclusively vindicating the Chicago diversion for responsibility for the low lake levels of recent years.

MID·SUMMER VALUES

ALL FINER QUALITY LIVING ROOM FURNITURE • NOW ON SALE • AT PRICES FAR BELOW THE EXPECTED•

The unusual—the exclusive—the new—the modern all finer suites and odd pieces are greatly reduced for our usual Mid - Summer Living Room furniture event, and our entire first floor and the mezzanine are devoted to the display of this finer quality living room furniture on sale. Now lovers of the beautiful may have fine furniture at less than the price of ordinary pieces.

The selections of both style and coverings is wide, and includes complete suites, odd davenports, occasional chairs—for every type of home—The Colonial—The Spanish—The Mexican—The English—The Mediterranean — The Modern as well as designs created expressly for the California home. Many of these beautiful pieces have been created exclusively for Birch-Smith and will be found nowhere else—even these are included in this great event. There are especially large davenports, dreams of comfort and style, and beauty, there are medium, and smaller types — Every fine grade of covering is represented — damasks, Chevy Chase Mohairs, Friezes, Tapestries, and many happy combinations . . . often giving you your choice of coverings to order. Our "Slip Cover" expert will be glad to offer new ideas as to the ideal slip cover material and color for your particular home.

Anyone desiring new living room furniture this year will be glad indeed to know of this Living Room Furniture Sale . . . and will enjoy most remarkable reductions . . .

YOUR OLD FURNITURE HELPS TO PAY FOR THE NEW. CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET

ATWATER KENT & SPARTON RADIOS

"Make a home of your house"

ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Pacific Coast Merchants!

Do you realize the Advantages of Buying in the St. Louis Market?

LOOK at the Map! Perhaps you have always thought of St. Louis as far away. Yet actually, it is the Pacific Coast's largest and most convenient eastward market. It is lower in freight rates; closer by direct package car service, and by all-water routes, than any other great producing and distributing center of the Mississippi Valley.

Consider these facts. St. Louis is both an Inland Seaport and the second largest railway terminal. From St. Louis to the Pacific Coast:

—All-rail rates are lower than from New York, or from Chicago.
—All-water rates are lower than from any other central distributing market.
—All-water rates compare favorably with those from the Atlantic seaboard.
—St. Louis Package Cars give you a fast, dependable merchandise service unequalled by any other wholesale market.

St. Louis is America's sixth largest manufacturing city. Its products include 61% of all the different varieties of goods manufactured in the United States. Yet St. Louis, the city, is but the center and nucleus of the great St. Louis Area. An enormous producing and manufacturing territory surrounds it.

Pacific Coast Merchants are finding out the advantages of buying in St. Louis. Each year the volume of shipments increases. During the year ending Sept 30, 1928, a total of 2189 St. Louis Package Cars reached California; 556 went to Oregon; 772 arrived in Washington. On every one of these cars —as on every Package Car that leaves St. Louis—exact records of departure and arrival time are kept. Every car is numbered, controlled and recorded by St. Louis' own Traffic Department, as well as by the railroad.

Scheduled maximum running time* of Package Cars between the St. Louis Market and the Pacific Coast gives an idea of the service rendered:

St. Louis to Los Angeles	*6 days*
St. Louis to San Francisco	*7 days*
St. Louis to Portland	*8 days*
St. Louis to Seattle	*8 days*
St. Louis to Spokane	*8 days*
St. Louis to Sacramento	*8 days*

**These time-schedules are frequently reduced by from one to two days in actual service.*

Investigate this central merchandise market. Let its manufacturers serve you with reliable, uptodate, fair-priced merchandise, backed by the most convenient and highly developed transportation systems reaching the West. The undersigned responsible civic body will gladly furnish lists of manufacturers in any line, and put you on the mailing list for its monthly publication containing specific information on Package Car movements, rates, etc. Address

The ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
and The INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS
511 LOCUST STREET . . ST. LOUIS, MO.

Today

LOS ANGELES TIMES BEGINS ITS UNPARALLELED NEWSREEL SERVICE

Today, for the first time on the screens of the leading theatres of Southern California, is shown the new Los Angeles Times Universal Newspaper Newsreel, with the latst pictorial news of the world.

Everything that makes you laugh, that makes you cry, that stirs the mind and probes the heart, everything of interest and importance, will be revealed to you in golden moments of glamorous pleasure.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

UNIVERSAL NEWSPAPER NEWSREEL

Crater Lake, 3,600 feet above sea level, the highest fresh water lake in the world, situated in the crater of an extinct volcano in Oregon. The photograph was made by U. S. Army airmen. Above is a photograph of one of the rarest birds extant, the Osprey. The bird has almost disappeared from the face of the earth, why, no one seems to know.

The Times Newsreel Brings The World to Your Door

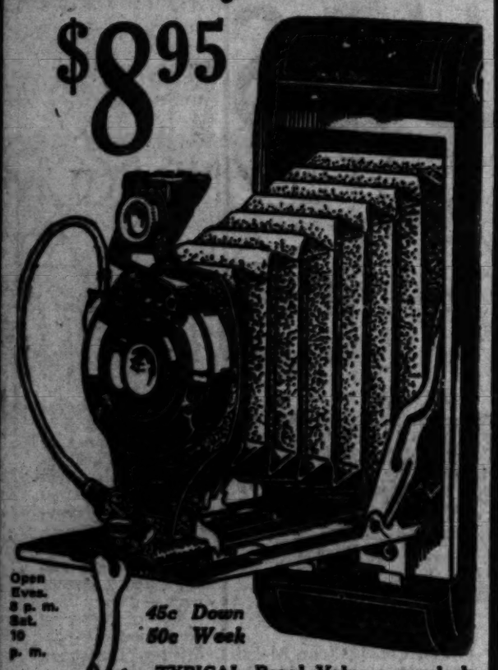
You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

Just the Thing for Your Vacation

Genuine Eastman

Hawk-Eye Camera

$8.95



Open Eves. 8 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.

45c Down
50c Week

A TYPICAL Royal Value — regularly sold for much more! Famous 2-A Folding Eastman Hawk-Eye Camera —takes pictures 2½x4½ in size. Ballbearing Shutter, double rapid Rectilinear Lens. Every Camera a genuine Eastman, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. 45c down gives you one. Be early!

A Year's Subscription to KODAKERY MAGAZINE Given With Every Purchase

45c Down—50c Week

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE INSPECTION!
Mail orders promptly filled. Just fill out the attached coupon and send it to us. You assume no risk. Send all prepaid.
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Address .....
Business or occupation .....
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BASEMENT STORE

After-the-Sale Reductions on All Used Furniture

Thousands of additional used furniture pieces were turned in during the Summer Sale, as part payment on new sale merchandise. These must be moved immediately, to make room for incoming stock. Here is opportunity! Plan to come early!

For Living Rooms
Pay Only 10% Down

Used overstuffed Davenports, $12.50 to $50.
Used overstuffed Chairs, Rockers, $5 to $29.50.
Used Settees, $1 to $10.
Used Day Beds, $7.50 to $19.85.
Used Book Cases, $4.95 to $65.
Used Library Tables, $3.95 to $59.50.

For Dining Rooms
Pay Only 10% Down

Used Dining Tables, $2.50 to $12.50.
Used Dining Chairs, $1 to $7.50.
Used Dining Sets, $7.95 to $265.
Used Buffets, $9.85 to $75.
Used China Cabinets, $9.95 to $29.50.
Used Tea Wagons, $7.50 to $15.

For Bedrooms!

Used Dressers, $7.50 to $35.
Used Wood Beds, $1.50 to $29.50.
Used Bed Springs, $1 to $9.75.
Used Dressing Tables, $5 to $19.50.
Used Chiffoniers, $6.95 to $19.50.
Used Box Springs, $5 to $18.50.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

FORD PICTURES CURE FOR WAR

Auto Magnate Says Industry Real Peace Guaranty

Nations, Like People, Don't Fight When Busy

He Points Out Opportunities for New Development

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Industry, rather than international pacts and agreements, is the real guaranty of world peace, according to Henry Ford.

"More industries, new industries, improvement and expansion of present industries in the world—that is the cure for war," Mr. Ford says.

"I was asked by some of the women attending a recent convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in Detroit, what definite thing they or anybody could do to make world peace more certain," Mr. Ford remarked. "My answer was: 'More industry.'

"A man who has a definite job that keeps him busy and contented is in no mood for fighting. The same is true of a nation, and of all the world. Put all the people in the world profitably to work and keep them so, and war would never be heard of again.

"That is exactly why I am in the automobile business. If I knew any better industry, any I could do better, I would go into it. If I could get into any industry that would reach more people and influence their lives I would give up making automobiles and go into that business.

WARS WOULD VANISH

"Get more industry into the world. Your wars would vanish. The forces that make war don't know anything about peace and the real foundation of peace.

"No, there is not the slightest danger of getting the world overcrowded with industries. Human needs and desires are forever expanding and taking on new variety. Change is the only really permanent thing. That applies to every form of the world's work. There is never lack of opportunity for new and useful inventions which may be the beginning of new industries.

"What the world most needs is not peace pacts and international agreements to keep the peace, though these are good as far as they go. Most needed are young men and women trained to be leaders in industry, inventors of new and useful things and processes, and leaders of the workers who can make the useful things.

"Too many new things? Too many improvements of things now used by the world? Ridiculous! Take automobiles. The world needs more automobiles, not fewer, and I don't see how any limit of their use can be imagined. More automobiles demand more and better roads. Roads open up any country to industry and commerce. And any country busy with industry and commerce has no time or thought for war.

"Improvements in present industries, short-cuts in production of the world's goods, new goods to serve human needs and legitimate desires—that is the broad highway of world peace, for that means a world busy in work and friendly and helpful exchange of goods, and such a world has no time or incentive for human slaughter.

"I want to emphasize my opinion that there is no danger of overdoing industry and commerce. The soil is capable of producing many times more food and materials than the people of the world can use. It is said, and probably correctly, that the Amazon basin could produce food enough for the entire world. Development of power and of new and better methods of making the earth produce what human beings need and want is absolutely fundamental.

"Water-power reserves should be developed, for they represent a never-failing source of energy that may be turned into industries to keep the world happily at work at a minimum of cost for the power indispensable to industry. Power sites will survive most of our present forms of industry.

"No, there is not the slightest danger of overproducing anything of general use to the world. It is the inability to produce, the failure to get into the swing of industry and commerce, that drives nations into poverty, discontent and willingness to go to war to get the things they have failed to get by commerce.

CITES RUBBER

"It has been suggested there is a possibility that the development of a 4,000,000-acre rubber plantation in Brazil may ruin the rubber market. The reverse is true. The more rubber the better it will be for the rubber industry all the way through—and that applies to synthetic rubber as well. Prices will keep up instead of dropping, for surplus of rubber will force new uses. There are thousands of new uses for rubber in its different forms, but we will never discover all these until we produce so much that we will have to study how to utilize it. Supply makes demand, and then demand increases the supply.

"It was only a few years ago that rubber floors came into use. We looked at them with a bit of suspicion. Now they are in great demand. Rubber for top-dressing of pavements is being tried. There is a probability it will prove as good as anything now used, possibly better. We are reaching a point where our chief materials will not be the things we mine, but the things we grow.

"What is true of production of automobiles and rubber is true of everything that can be used by people. There is no danger of overproduction of common necessities and commodities if means of pushing these things out into the world market are provided. The danger is in the other direction.

"Nature stands ready to supply everything needed to keep the world busy and happy and peaceful. It is up to thoughtful men and women to provide the means of helping nature on the job. If they do that, war and war talk and preparations for war will go into the discard of history.

"The States of this Union are at peace with each other because they are bound together, fundamentally, by useful arts and crafts and commerce. Get the world into that condition—that is the easiest way to prevent war. And it is the only permanent prevention of war."

PYORRHEA STUDY FAILS TO DISCLOSE ITS CAUSE

BERKELEY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Although scientific research has failed to disclose a single definite cause for pyorrhea, Prof. C. A. Kofoid, chairman of the department of zoology at the University of California, concludes science has laid a working foundation for future study and treatment of the condition by listing and describing the complex factors of the disease. The conclusion is based on experiments conducted at U.C. and elsewhere for the last two years.

It has been found, he said, that germs of the mouth, although not the sole cause of pyorrhea, are almost always present in diseased mouths and never in strictly normal mouths. Other contributing causes, he said, are spiral bacteria, injuries to the mouth, condition of the saliva, diet, hereditary disposition of some persons to the disease and a stage in which some persons act as carriers.

MISS CAROLINE BISHOP TO BE BROKER'S BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Miss Caroline Bishop of this city and Beverly Hills, once reported engaged to marry Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxer, made application for a marriage license here today. The prospective bridegroom is Martin Steeling, Jr., real estate broker. No plans for the wedding were announced. Miss Bishop gave her age as 20 years and Steeling said he is 26.

GADSKI'S OPERA TO OPEN IN BALTIMORE

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—The German Opera Company, better known as Madame Johanna Gadski's Company, will open its next American season in Baltimore January 6, then visit other American cities, closing in New York in March. Mr. Sol Hurok, manager of the company, has also arranged to present the Russian Opera Company and the Don Cossack Chorus in America.

SECOND AWARD TO ANNOUNCERS

Good Diction in Radio Talk Will Win Medal

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Plans for a second gold-medal award to radio announcers for good diction were announced today by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president.

Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy radio medal committee, said that in order to cover the entire radio field co-operation of professors of public speaking in every State would be asked.

NATIONAL GUARD GETS USE OF ROSS FIELD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP) — The War Department today approved the application for use by the California National Guard of Ross Field, near Arcadia. The department also approved application of the State for the purchase of Coronado Beach military reservation.

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MEXICAN LABOR CODE HITS SNAG

Deputies Object to Plan for Federal Enforcement

President Portes Gil Told of Legislators' Views

Some Control of Measure's Operation Favored

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclu-)—While it is generally believed before he leaves office Presi- Portes Gil will have engineered abor law of some nature, the tudest has met the first serious in the bill sponsored by him now before Congress for pass- that seeks certain constitu- nal amendments making possi- a Federalized labor code. At a al session of the majority p of the Chamber of Deputies decision already conveyed to President in a formal manner reached that Federal enforce- t of the proposed measure is ob- ed to although the law itself be a Federal statute.

It is the opinion of the majority the deputies that they should not ve the bill in the same manner the Senate did but that it should changed to allow the individual ates to retain the right to enforce law. Portes Gil seeks entire eralization while the majority is the partial Federalization the ates seek. The new law gains y in importance from both the -point of capital and labor. ialists continue to declare that r interests are at stake and s says the same thing.

ne newspapers are filled with ly different opinions expressed n both camps. The President s himself the target of scores of ions, objections, recommenda- s and suggestions which present ewildering situation if the con- ss are to be stifled in such a ner as to create a measure ac- table to both sides.

AIR SERVICE OF AMERICA IS PRAISED

German Official Says United States Leads Military World

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Ex- ive)—Capt. Helm Speidel, spe- attache to the German embassy Washington, here to inspect Cris- Field and Fort Winfield Scott, is vinced America is leading and continue to lead the world in development of military aero- ics.

"In Germany, of course, we have ssay aviation," he said, "but I amazed, nevertheless, to find uch activity along that line in United States. There is no t but what the United States the most daring flyers, the most ly developed military air serv- and is making more rapid prog- in the air than any other ntry."

Eichorn Case Pardon Move Due This Week

ANSING (Mich.) Aug. 3. (Ex- ive)—The affidavit of Mrs. Anna nough, Kenosha (Wis.) woman, earing the falsity of her testi- y, which sent Albert Eichorn, sty a wealthy Michigan farm- to Marquette prison for life for murder of Beatrice Epler, 17 of age, in 1918, will be laid re Arthur D. Wood, State Com- sioner of Pardons and Paroles, obably within the next week by men who have interested selves in the case.

mmissioner Wood will be asked recommend Eichorn's release the prison, where he has d eleven years for the slaying e Epler girl. The pardon chief announced that he has been ting the filing of the affidavit some time, and that when it is ived to him he will review the and make a recommendation the Governor.

Police Slayer Goes to Prison

HICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) n Wysocki, 27 years of age, ssed slayer of Policeman John ney, is in Joliet penitentiary evening starting to serve out enty-eight-year sentence for murder, as well as four consecu- one-year-to-life sentences for ery with a revolver.

t only did Wysocki get a large ber of years for the murder, e Kerner ordered him into soli- confinement for twenty-four rs on each anniversary of his e for the first ten years of his ter the penitentiary.

Railway Strike to be Mediated

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WOULD HALT SERVICE

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Ex- ive)—The Railroad Commission been informed that the Ecker- Transfer System and the E. L. Truck and Transfer Com- of Los Angeles are operating competition to the High Sierra Freight between Los Angeles Owens Valley points north of re to Bishop, without a certifi- from the commission. Robert ote, operating the High Sierra Freight, asks that their serv- be stopped.

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CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura. Prove it by a cuticura every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum leaves a pleasing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address "Cuticura," Dept. 5T, Malden, Mass.

IR SERVICE OF AMERICA IS PRAISED

German Official Says United States Leads Military World

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Capt. Helm Speidel, special attaché to the German embassy at Washington, here to inspect Crissy Field and Fort Winfield Scott, is quoted as saying America is leading and will continue to lead the world in the development of military aeronautics.

"In Germany, of course, we have no army aviation," he said, "but I am afraid, nevertheless, to find much activity along that line in the United States. There is no doubt but what the United States has the most daring flyers, the most highly developed military air service and is making more rapid progress in the air than any other country."

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LANSING (Mich.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The affidavit of Mrs. Anna Yarbrough, Kenosha (Wis.) woman, recanting the falsity of her testimony, which sent Albert Eichorn, formerly a wealthy Michigan farmer, to Marquette prison for life for the murder of Beatrice Ipler, 17 years of age, in 1918, will be laid before Arthur D. Wood, State Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles, probably within the next week by persons who have interested themselves in the case.

Commissioner Wood will be asked to recommend Eichorn's release from the prison, where he has served seven years for the slaying of the 9-year girl. The pardon chief announced that he has been awaiting the filing of the affidavit for some time, and that when it is submitted to him he will review the case and make a recommendation to the Governor.

Police Slayer Goes to Prison

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Joseph Wysocki, 27 years of age, confessed slayer of Policeman John Kenney, is in Joliet penitentiary awaiting starting to serve out his ninety-eight-year sentence for murder, as well as four consecutive one-year-to-life sentences for robbery with a revolver.

The baby old Wysocki got a large number of years for the murder. Judge Kerner ordered him into solitary confinement for twenty-four hours on each anniversary of his birth for the first ten years of his term in the penitentiary.

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Differences which brought the eight-month-old street railway strike here to be submitted to Judge E. Foster, judge of the United States Court of Appeals, was named today to act as mediator by President of the union and the company.

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MEXICAN LABOR CODE HITS SNAG

Parties Object to Plan for Federal Enforcement

Ambassador Portes Gil Told of Legislators' Views

Local Control of Measure's Operation Favored

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—While it is generally believed that before he leaves office President Portes Gil will have engineered some labor law of some nature, the executive has met the first serious opposition to the bill sponsored by him now before Congress for passage that seeks certain constitutional amendments making possible a Federalized labor code. At a recent session of the majority members of the Chamber of Deputies the bill already conveyed to the President in a formal manner was reached that Federal enforcement of the proposed measure is objected to although the law itself is a Federal statute.

It is the opinion of the majority of the deputies that they should not approve the bill in the same manner the Senate did but that it should be changed to allow the individual states to retain the right to enforce the law. Portes Gil seeks entire Federalization while the majority is in favor of partial Federalization the former seek. The new law gains its importance from both the interests of capital and labor. Both elements continue to declare that their interests are at stake and that they want the same thing.

The newspapers are filled with many different opinions expressed on each score. The President has made himself the target of scores of suggestions, recommendations and suggestions which present a perplexing situation if the conflict is to be sifted in such a manner as to create a measure acceptable to both sides.

GOODAN-JENKINS

Sensational Purchase SALE

Remainder of the BLEDSOE $130,000.00 Stock and Other Specially Purchased Lines of

High Grade Furniture on Sale at 1/2 price & less

LIVING ROOM SUITES, Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Lving Room Suite—Sofa and Arm-Chair, in Rust Milan Velvet	$265.00	$132.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, Rayon Tapestry all over	325.00	162.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, in Rust Damask all over	350.00	175.00
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, carved base, in Frieze	586.00	189.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, carved base and legs, wool tapestry	400.00	199.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, in Gold Brocatelle, Down Back	450.00	225.00
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, Green and Gold Brocatelle, Down Cushions	475.00	237.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Sofa and Armchair. Henna Brocatelle, feather-spring cushions and down pillows	645.00	322.50
2-pc. Luxurious French type Living Room Suite—Sofa and Chair, in Apricot Mohair; French brocade damask reverse	720.00	360.00

SOFAS at Half Price

	Was	Now
Karpen Love Seat, in Damask and Mohair with Down Cushions	$204.00	$95.00
Kidney Sofa, in Wool antique Tapestry	269.50	134.25
Karpen Sofa, Queen Anne style, in Green Frieze, Brocade reverse	275.00	137.50

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, Damask seat	$24.00	$11.95
Club Chair, Tapestry	41.00	20.50
Occasional Chair, Green Mohair	45.00	22.50
Desk Chair	46.00	23.00
Occasional Chair, Red Frieze	69.50	34.75
Hall Chair, carved Mahog. Cane seat and back	80.00	40.00
Club Chair, Mohair, Frieze reverse	95.50	42.50
Club Chair in Mohair	92.50	46.25
Coxwell Chair, Needlepoint seat and back	117.00	49.00
Karpen Wing Chair, in Mohair	125.00	49.00
Hall Chair, carved, cane seat and back	100.00	49.50
Hall Chair, carved Mahogany	109.00	54.50
Occasional Chair, blue decorated	119.50	59.75
Club Chair, Frieze seat and back	145.00	72.50
Hall Chair, carved, needlepoint seat and back	225.00	112.50
Hall Chair, carved, needlepoint tapestry	250.00	125.00
Club Chair, antique Red Velour, down cushions	250.00	125.00
Hall Chair, carved, Needlepoint	380.00	190.00

LIVING ROOM TABLES, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Table, Walnut	$14.00	$7.00
Occasional Table	18.25	9.15
Occasional Table, Mahogany	35.00	16.95
Occasional Table, Oak	48.00	24.00
Occasional Table, Mahogany	50.00	25.00
Occasional Table, Mahogany	75.00	37.50
Console Table, Walnut	45.00	22.50
Console Table, Walnut	50.00	25.00
Console Table, Mahogany	67.50	29.00
Console Table, Mahogany	70.00	35.00
Console Table, Walnut	65.00	37.50
Console Table, Walnut	80.00	40.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	19.00	9.50
Davenport Table, Mahogany	21.75	10.85
Davenport Table, Mahogany	24.00	12.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	29.00	14.50
Davenport Table, Walnut	30.00	15.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	34.00	17.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	38.00	19.00
Davenport Table, Walnut	43.50	21.75
End Table, Red Deco.	16.00	8.00
End Table, Walnut	23.50	11.75
End Table, Walnut	24.00	12.00
End Table, Walnut	30.00	14.75

Desks, Cabinets, Bookcases

	Was	Now
Spinet Desk, Mahogany	$92.75	$46.35
Flat Top Desk, Walnut	145.00	72.50
Library Desk, Mahogany	195.00	97.50
Library Desk, Mahogany	242.00	115.00
Cabinet, Mahogany	36.00	18.00
Cabinet, Antique Walnut	100.00	50.00
Cabinet, Carved	250.00	125.00
Bookcase, Mahogany, Glass Doors	32.25	11.00
Bookcase, Mahogany, Glass Doors	54.00	27.00
Bookcase, Maple Decorated	100.00	50.00

Anglo-Persian and Other High-Grade Wilton RUGS at Half Price

8.3x10.6-ft. RUGS

	Was	Now
Durbar Rug	$ 77.50	$38.75
Wilton Rug	105.00	52.50
Creston Rug	124.50	62.25
Mayfair Wilton	138.00	69.00
Herati Rug	138.00	69.00
Anglo Persian	138.00	69.00

9x12-ft. RUGS

Durbar Rug	$ 87.50	$43.75
Harvard Rug	120.00	60.00
Karona Rug	135.00	62.50
Karnak Rug	150.00	75.00
Anglo Persian	150.00	75.00

9x15-ft. RUGS

Creston Wilton Rug	$155.50	$77.75
Marabia Wilton Rug	165.50	82.75
Mayfair Wilton	169.50	84.75
Karnak Rug	215.00	107.50
Anglo Persian Rug	215.00	107.50
Imperial Karnak	230.00	115.00
Hartford Saxony	232.50	116.25
Hartford Servian	226.35	113.25
Imperial Palmer Wilton	176.50	88.25
Wilton Axminster	125.00	62.50

9x18-ft. RUGS

Samarkard Rug	$140.00	$70.00
Imperial Palmer Wilton	211.50	105.75
Herati Wilton	247.50	123.75
Anglo Persian	259.00	129.50
Hartford Saxony	298.00	149.00

11.3x15-ft. RUGS

Mayfair Wilton	$209.50	$104.75
Creston Wilton	215.00	107.50
Koran Wilton	235.00	117.50
Anglo Persian	269.50	134.75
Karnak Wilton	272.50	136.25

11.3x18-ft. RUGS

Mayfair Wilton	$249.50	$124.75
Marabia Wilton	307.50	153.75
Anglo Persian	323.50	161.75

SMOKING CABINETS, Half Price

	Was	Now
Smoker, Mahogany	$2.50	$1.25
Smoker, Mahogany	3.50	1.75
Smoker, Mahogany	4.00	1.95
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	6.50	2.95
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	7.25	2.95
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	7.50	3.50
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	10.00	4.95
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	11.00	5.55
Smoking Cabinet, Mahogany	14.50	7.25

DINING ROOM SUITES, Half Price

	Was	Now
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	$379.00	$ 89.50
9-pc. Dining Suite, Spanish Style, walnut veneer 72-in. Buffet, 8-ft. Table, China Case, 5 tapestry seat and back Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	585.00	292.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, 60-in. Buffet, Refectory Table, 5 leather seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	600.00	298.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, Buffet, Table, 5 Jacquard upholstered Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	600.00	298.50
9-pc. Dining Suite, Walnut veneer, 66-in. Buffet, Table, Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with Frieze backs & mohair seats	800.00	398.50

BREAKFAST SETS, Half Price

	Was	Now
5-pc. Breakfast Set; table and 4 Chairs, Orchid and two tone green enamel	$40.00	$19.85
5-pc. Breakfast Set; table and 4 Chairs, Ivory and two tone blue enamel	40.00	19.85
5-pc. Breakfast Set; table and 4 Chairs; mahogany color	40.00	19.85
6-pc. Breakfast Set; buffet, table and 4 tapestry seat chairs; lacquer finish	275.00	137.50
6-pc. Breakfast Set, Louis XVI, canary and black lacquer, patent leather seat chairs	360.00	179.50

EXTENSION TABLES, Half Price

	Was	Now
6-ft. Table, walnut veneer	$29.00	$14.50
Underfold Table, Mahogany veneer	35.00	17.50
6-ft. Table, walnut veneer	55.00	27.50
Combination Table, Refectory type	62.50	31.00
8-ft. Table, walnut veneer	90.00	45.00

BUFFETS, Half Price

	Was	Now
Buffet, walnut veneer	$31.50	$16.50
Buffet, decorated	67.50	29.85
Buffet, walnut veneer	68.50	34.25
Buffet, 60-in. walnut veneer	79.00	39.50
Buffet, Berkey & Gay	130.00	65.00

SERVING TABLES, Half Price

	Was	Now
Server, Walnut veneer	$42.00	$19.75
Server, Walnut veneer	45.00	22.50
Server, Walnut veneer	67.00	33.50
Server, Berkey & Gay	75.00	37.50
Server, Walnut veneer	90.00	45.00

BEDROOM SUITES, Half Price

	Was	Now
4-pc. Karpen Bedroom Suite, Parchment color enamel, Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed and Chair	$219.00	$109.50
5-pc. Bedroom Suite, Walnut veneer and Maple Dressing Table, Twin Beds, Chest and Stand —a mis-matched suite to close out	397.00	198.50
5-pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, Maple and gumwood, Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Chair and Stand	425.00	212.50
6-pc. Luce Bedroom Suite, Moderne Art, Maple and Prima Vera; Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds, Stand and Chair	500.00	249.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, hand rubbed walnut veneer with satinwood overlays and hand carving; Dresser, Hi-Boy and 4.6 Bed	597.00	298.00

Odd Pieces, Bedroom Furniture

Vanities

	Was	Now
Vanity, Mauve enamel	$29.50	$14.75
Vanity, Green enamel	39.00	19.45
Vanity, Ivory enamel	45.50	22.50
Vanity, Maple	55.00	24.85
Vanity, Walnut veneer	50.00	25.00
Vanity, Deco. Green	69.00	34.75

Dressers

	Was	Now
Dresser, Jade Green	$34.00	$16.95
Dresser, Green enamel	73.00	36.00
Dresser, Orchid	90.00	45.00

Chests

	Was	Now
Chest, Ivory or Amber	$18.50	$9.25
Chest, Jade Green	28.00	14.00

Wood Beds

	Was	Now
46 Bed, Green or Ivory	$19.50	$9.75
33 Bed, Walnut poster	36.00	17.95
33 Bed, Walnut veneer	52.75	26.85
33 Bed Mahog. veneer	65.00	29.85

Stands, Benches, Chairs

	Was	Now
Stand, Green enamel	$ 6.00	$2.95
Stand, Amber enamel	10.00	4.95
Stand, Walnut veneer	15.00	7.50
Bench, Ivory enamel	5.00	2.45
Bench, Green enamel	6.00	2.95
Bench, Walnut, uphol. seat	10.00	4.95
Bench, Ivory, pad seat	12.00	6.00
Chair, Walnut cane seat	10.00	4.75
Chair, Walnut	11.25	5.50

Simmons Metal Beds

33 Metal Bed, Ivory	$19.00	$9.50
33 Metal Bed, Parchment	26.50	13.00
46 Metal Bed, Walnut	27.00	13.50
46 Metal Bed, Walnut	29.00	14.50
46 Metal Bed, Parchment	29.50	14.75
46 Metal Bed, Walnut	34.75	17.50
46 Metal Bed, Colonial	35.00	17.50
33 Metal Bed, Colonial	35.00	17.50

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MOSES TO PILOT 1930 CAMPAIGN

Senate Republicans Name Committee Head

Three Newcomers Will Aid in Fight for Seats

New Hampshire Veteran Succeeds Metcalf

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Senator Moses of New Hampshire, veteran political leader and campaigner, has been selected by Senate Republicans to direct the 1930 campaign in which they hope not only to hold their present lines, but to increase their majority of sixteen over the Democrats.

Assisting Moses in his task will be three newcomers to the Senate, but men long trained in the ways of political campaigns—Herbert of Rhode Island, Patterson of Missouri and Hatfield of West Virginia. The others on the Republican Senatorial campaign committee are Steiwer of Oregon, Norbeck of South Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan.

The New Hampshire Senator succeeds Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, who is up for re-election along with eighteen other Republican Senators.

One Killed as Auto Overturns

PHOENIX, Aug. 3. (AP)—One man was killed instantly and three others injured, one seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding, driven by William H. Sawtelle, Jr., overturned near Phoenix last night. Sawtelle is a son of Judge William H. Sawtelle, United States District Judge for Southern Arizona.

The dead man was George G. Easton, Phoenix, broken neck and fractured skull.

The seriously injured man is Charles Stewart, Nogales mining engineer, severe internal injuries, concussion of the brain.

Arthur Burden, manager of a pipe and steel company, and Sawtelle, Jr., cashier of a local oil company, both of Phoenix, were less seriously hurt.

Abduction Hunt Found Baseless

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Search for Margaret Severeid, 22 years of age, missing since Tuesday and believed to have been abducted, ended today when police located her in a psychopathic hospital where she is under observation following her arrest Monday for shoplifting.

Relatives of the girl, who was said to be the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Des Moines, Iowa, would give no further information other than to say that she was in care of the priest of her church.

COURT TO SIT IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Police Judge O'Brien today announced the preliminary hearing of Francisco D. Perez on a charge of assault to murder will be conducted next Friday at the bedside of his victim, Celso De Leon, in Mary's Help Hospital.

FRANKLIN PEEVES MEXICO

Southern Country Dead Against American Who Scores Triumph as Bullfighter

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 (Exclusive)—Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn youth, only American to successfully take up bullfighting, and who has shown the Spanish public in the arenas of Sevilla, Barcelona, Cartagena and Madrid that a Saxon can learn the "art," as the Latins call it, of fighting wild bovines, has selected a harder task than facing vicious cloven hoofs, in seeking to gain popular favor in Mexico, where Franklin initiated his career.

The Mexico fans and critics of the "sport" are dead against Franklin. There seems to be nothing personal in the feeling, but it is caused by an unexplainable something that an American just doesn't fit into the fullfight picture at all.

Franklin took up bullfighting in a somewhat different manner than the average Mexican or Spanish star at the game selects. He went at it in dead earnest. He went into training and stayed in training for six years. He did a little fighting in and about Mexico City, and always gave a good account of himself during this period, but the critics in the Monday morning reviews failed to give him the merited credit.

It was precisely because, when Franklin first came to Mexico with no thought of fullfighting in his mind and witnessed, like every other tourist his first fight, he remarked that he believed he could perform like feats, and received a somewhat doubting and scornful answer that the game was not one for any other than a Latin. That prompted Franklin to prove his point, that an American could do what a Latin could. He set out to do it, and has proved his contention, but only after six years of struggle against many discouraging odds.

COURAGE CREDITED

Neither the fans nor the critics deny him the courage he has demonstrated. But they simply decline to become enthused. He was, and almost still is, to the average Mexican fan, but a passing fancy. A sort of streak on the bullfight horizon. They recall Harper B. Lee, who fifteen years ago, as the first American to take up bullfighting, demonstrated so much courage in the arena that he was promptly and properly gored and he struggled for weeks between life and death. When he did recover he took the hint and went back to railroading, as a less profitable but safer occupation.

Franklin has been shadow bullfighting for six years, like a boxer in his camp shadow boxes. He practiced certain tricks for hours at a time. None of the skilled flourishes of the cape, that come natural to a Latin fullfight star, came easy to Franklin. Dogged determination and a methodical application of his mind to what he did set out to do finally scored.

WENT TO SPAIN

Franklin had little chance to appear before the Mexican public and soon realized the handicap he was facing, so he set out for Spain, where success in his line has crowned his years of training in Mexico.

The opposition to Franklin in Mexico has reacted to such a stage that his conquests across the ocean have furnished editorial material for Mexican newspapers. Excelsior especially deals with Franklin, and openly doubts the truth of dispatches of his triumphs. Writing in a clever but sarcastical vein the editorial writer scorns first of all, and

Sidney Franklin

undoubtedly quite rightly, Franklin's assertion that some day bullfighting would be popular in the United States. His criticism in this respect is not uncalled for, but he goes further and suggests to Franklin that he take up boxing, football, but that "he refrain from profaning the art of bullfighting, which is an inheritance of the race."

In a versatile manner the editorial pictures American "flappers" transformed into Spanish "manolas," more "brilliant in their array than the most striking of Spanish gypsies."

It is just an impossibility for the Mexican mind to picture bullfighting in the United States. It is almost as difficult for the average Mexican fan to picture an American playing any other role in a Blasco Ibanes "blood and arena" scene than that of the disgusted and heartsick tourist picking his way toward the exits or through the crowded seats after the disemboweiment of the first horse or the death of the first bull.

It cannot be done, Mexicans say. Franklin set out to conquer bulls and has done so; his task to conquer popular sentiment in Mexico is infinitely harder.

To aid good will between nations, which is stylish nowadays, does not enter the Mexican mind if this has to be done by plaudits for the "gringo torero,"—not a "toreador" as the Mexican scornfully refers to the usual American misnomer of the national sport.

BEGGERS NUMEROUS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Five thousand beggars infest the streets here, a police census showed. The authorities are rounding up the able bodied mendicants and putting them to work.

TEXANS SHYING HATS IN RING

Political Aspirants Groom Selves for Governor's Race

Thomas Love Enters Contest on Anti-Tammany Issue

Barry Miller to Run for Regular Organization

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—An unusually early line-up of candidates for Governor is now taking place. With definite announcements of two aspirants for the office, and statements from several others that they plan to enter the contest a little later, the campaign is getting under way, although the Democratic primaries are nearly a year off.

The political situation in Texas is unique in that the factional differences in the Democratic party which were created during the last Presidential campaign are apparently still unsettled. The leaders of the so-called Hoover Democrats have succeeded in maintaining their organization, and an effort will be made by this political element to control the Democratic primaries in the matter of nominating a candidate for Governor.

The regular Republican organization of the State, headed by R. B. Creager, has practically pledged its support to the Hoover wing of the Democratic party in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

TAMMANY IS ISSUE

State Senator Thomas B. Love, who was one of the recognized leaders of the Hoover Democrats in Texas last year, is making the race for Governor, with anti-Tammany as his chief issue. Love has publicly declared that the Tammany organization is seeking to dictate who shall be nominated and elected Governor of this State. He has appealed to the prohibitionists to rally to his aid in keeping Texas free of what he terms is the "Al Smith influence."

Lieut.-Gov. Barry Miller, who belongs to the regular Democratic organization of the State and who gave his support to Gov. Smith in the Presidential race, has announced that he will also seek the Governorship. While there are a large number of other avowed and prospective candidates for the office, it is indicated at this time that the race will be between Love and Miller.

This outcome is in prospect, notwithstanding the fact that former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield and former Gov. Pat M. Neff have practically decided that they will enter the race for Governor.

WOULD SPLIT KLAN

Mayfield served only one term in the Senate. He was elected by the Ku Klux Klan vote. He was defeated for renomination last year by Tom Connally. Should the Ku Klux Klan show a revival of its former political power, this vote, it is expected, will be divided between Love and Mayfield. Neff was a member of the Government Mediation Board and was reappointed by President Coolidge. His confirmation was defeated in the Senate by the opposition of Mayfield.

NEGROES GIVEN ELECTION POSTS

Memphis District Breaks Precedent Set After Reconstruction

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 3. (AP)—For the first time since reconstruction days, negroes have been appointed election officials in this southern city.

The list of registrars announced by the new county election commission to serve in a precinct with a heavy negro vote included the names of two negroes, an undertaker and a school-teacher. Otherwise the list for the county varied only slightly from that appointed by the old commission.

The political enmity between the two men will add to the interest of the campaign, should both of them make the race for Governor.

Other candidates for the office are Oscar F. Holcomb, former Mayor of Houston; E. G. Senter, an attorney of Dallas; W. Gregory Hatcher, present State Treasurer; T. N. Mauritz of Ganado, member of the Legislature, and Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis, a well-known club woman. R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the State Highway Commission, is reported to be considering entering the contest.

Interest in the situation is centered chiefly in the part which the Hoover Democrats will play in the primaries. If their organization possesses the solidarity that Love and other Hoover leaders of the State assert, it may prove to be a controlling factor in determining the choice for Governor. It is estimated that approximately 300,000 Democrats voted for Hoover for President. This number, added to the normal Republican vote, would easily control the election, it was declared by Hoover Democratic leaders.

MEXICO TO GET SUGAR REFINERY

New Plant to Be One of America's Largest

Total Cost of Project to Be Around $2,000,000

Work Scheduled to Start Within Month

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Erection of one of the largest sugar refineries in North America will begin soon at Xicotencatl, in the State of Tamaulipas, not far from Tampico.

The plant, work on which is expected to begin within a month, is to be financed by the Bank of London and Mexico, and both American and Mexican capital is involved. The total cost of the project is estimated at 4,000,000 pesos, which is equivalent to $2,000,000.

The plant is to be built at Villa Juarez, which is a small village near Xicotencatl. About 125,000 acres near the refinery will be devoted to raising sugar cane for it. The land there is well adapted for growing sugar cane.

The National Railways of Mexico will run switches to the farms to gather the cane and take it to the plant, it is being planned. Irrigation works recently completed at a cost of 3,000,000 pesos are expected to increase the cane production materially.

The refinery itself, which is to be backed by the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis, is to be constructed at a cost of $1,500,000. Clearing the land for the crops is expected to cost about $500,000.

If everything proceeds according to schedule the refinery will be completed in about a year. It will start with a daily capacity of 1200 tons of cane. Later the capacity may be increased.

NOVICE BANDIT GETS AWAY TO POOR STAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Louis Allen, a tall, dark-haired youth, who says he's 22 years of age, drifted into New York from Chicago four years ago. With him was his young wife.

Their funds began to get low. Louis decided to try the Chicago way of getting money. So armed with a revolver he went out Saturday night, looking over prospects. He spotted one, a prosperous looking man sitting in a car on a side Drive.

"Stick 'em up," Louis said [illegible] phrase that not only Chicago men have made trite, as he [illegible] his revolver through the door of the machine. "Hurry up, and be quiet. Your money or I'll [illegible]

His would-be victim [illegible] Allen and drove him to the station where Allen learned for the first time he had tackled [illegible] John Foran.

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Product of the American Piano Company, built in one of the largest and most modern piano factories in the world. The Franklin Grand possesses exeeptionally fine tone quality—beauty of design—and extremely responsive action—a truly fine Small Grand at nominal cost.

Now—as a special Birthday sale feature, these splendid instruments are offered at a price far less than ever before. And if you wish a piano with period model case, just $50 additional will purchase your choice of the many exquisite period models in the Franklin.

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Both New Straight Eights, Custom Equipped, Especially Priced!

In compliment to Pierce-Arrow patronage at certain points—where waiting for delivery of new Straight Eights has been a particular strain on a great patience—Pierce-Arrow today makes these special offerings:

5-PASSENGER SEDANS (133-inch wheelbase)

With 4 wood wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra rims (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory $3350

With 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra wire wheels (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory $3450

CLUB SEDANS for 5 Passengers (133-inch wheelbase)

With 4 wood wheels, welled fenders, 2 spare rims (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory $3490

With 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, 2 spare wheels (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory $3590

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

The equipment of these two models was chosen out of the most favored of those items which are ordinarily confined to the highest priced custom models in the Pierce-Arrow line. Included are these special features:

Cogswell-type Cushions
Special Instrument Panel
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Hassocks
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Chrome Tire Rims with Wire Wheels
Special Hood Door-type Ventilators
New Exterior Colors
Special Broadcloth
Trunk with Three Suitcases
Trunk and Spare Tires Lacquered to Match Body Colors

A new series of color combinations . . . a beautiful harmonizing of exteriors and interiors . . . marks these special de luxe offerings by Pierce-Arrow!

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IFF SENATE BATTLES LOOM

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BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD

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NINETEEN TERMS EXPIRE

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e doubtful States in which Reican seats are involved include Jersey, Massachusetts, West

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to try in a few words to give e than a hint of the impore of the ductless glands and r relationship to robust health virility is to attempt the imible.

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Call Washington 2211 for appointment, or come to his office, 3443 Wilshire Blvd. Take "S" yellow car from downtown, walk ½ block west from S. Vermont after passing Wilshire. — [Advertisement]

TIFF SENATE BATTLES LOOM

Democrats on Defensive in Contests

Seats of Nineteen Expiring Seats Doubtful

Only One Democratic Place Said to Cause Worry

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Republicans will be on the offensive in next year's contest over senate seats. Out of nineteen Republican places involved in the election at least seven are in doubtful states. Thirteen Democrats will be up for re-election but only one seems in danger while not more than two others are likely to have serious opposition.

How the situation shapes up the Republicans will be lucky to hold their present paper majority which is due to the fights over the farm relief bill is not of a substantial character.

At present the Senate is made up of forty-six Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member. When the Republicans elected seven seats in the 1928 election they supposed they would have a sufficient majority for administration measures as there are a number of the dyed-in-the-wool adherents of the Lafollette-Norris group in the Senate. Half a dozen of these Republicans, however, joined the political group on farm relief measures and the administration majority contained in the test votes on the export debenture plan.

This gives several chances to lose seats and little likelihood of making substantial gains the Republicans already concede that they cannot dislodge the political group from the balance of power.

SEVENTEEN TERMS EXPIRE

The seventeen Republicans whose terms will expire on March 4, 1931, whose seats will be filled in November 1930, are the following:

William E. Borah (Idaho,) Arthur Capper (Kansas,) James Couzens (Michigan,) Charles S. Deneen (Illinois,) Walter E. Edge (New Jersey,) F. H. Gillett (Massachusetts,) Guy D. Goff (West Virginia,) Wallace R. Gould (Maine,) Henry W. Keyes (New Hampshire,) Daniel O. Hastings (Delaware,) W. H. Mc-Master (South Dakota,) Charles L. McNary (Oregon,) Jesse H. Metcalf (Rhode Island,) George W. Norris (Nebraska,) Lawrence C. Phipps (Colorado,) N. B. Pine (Oklahoma,) F. M. Sackett (Kentucky,) Thomas D. Schall (Minnesota) and Francis E. Warren (Wyoming).

The thirteen Democrats whose terms expire are:

Coleman Blease (South Carolina,) O. Bursum (New Mexico,) Carter Glass (Virginia,) William J. Harris (Georgia,) Pat Harrison (Mississippi,) J. Thomas Heflin (Alabama,) Edwin S. Broussard (Louisiana,) J. T. Robinson (Arkansas,) Morris Sheppard (Texas,) Daniel Steck (Iowa,) Lawrence D. Tyson (Tennessee,) and Thomas J. Walsh (Montana.)

The doubtful States in which Republican seats are involved include New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT

The Democrats are expected to launch hard drives in all of these States as well as in others where their prospects are not so good.

New Jersey had one Democratic Senator until Edward I. Edwards was defeated in the last election. Senator Edge will not be up for re-election having been appointed Ambassador to France by President Hoover. There will be a bitter factional fight among the Republicans, and the Democrats may have a good chance to slip in, so long as it is not a Presidential year.

In Massachusetts, where the Democrats won both on the Presidency and on the Senatorship last fall, Senator Gillett will have his hands full if he attempts to obtain another term. Senator Gillett is 76 years of age and an effort has been in progress for some time within Republican ranks to sidetrack him, former President Coolidge being one of those who has been urged to run for his seat.

West Virginia now has two Republican Senators, but it had one Democrat up to the time of the last election when M. M. Neely met defeat. It is taken for granted that either Mr. Neely or some other Democrat will make an active fight against Senator Goff.

DELAWARE UNCERTAIN

Delaware is invariably a close State and in an off year the Democrats may defeat Daniel O. Hastings, who was appointed to the seat made vacant by the resignation of Col. William Du Pont.

Rhode Island likewise usually is doubtful and Senator Metcalf may encounter stiff opposition from former Senator Peter G. Gerry, who was defeated last fall, or by some other Democrat.

Oklahoma goes Democratic more often than not and Senator Pine has no assurance of re-election. The Democrats already have the other Senator from this State.

In Kentucky, where there is one Democratic Senator, Senator Sackett will probably have his hands full to obtain re-election.

Senators Borah, Capper, Couzens, Keyes, McMaster, McNary and Phipps are all expected to be re-elected without serious difficulty.

In Illinois, where Senator Deneen is opposed for the Republican nomination by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Democrats will not have a look-in regardless of the outcome of the primaries.

Senator Gould, whose home brew proclivities recently gained him publicity, will have a stiff primary fight in Maine, but the election winner is certain to be a Republican.

NORRIS IS SILENT

Senator Norris presumably will be re-elected in Nebraska if he is renominated, although his espousal of the Smith cause in the Presidential election may give him a hard primary fight. A year or more ago Senator Norris said he did not desire another term, but he has been silent on the proposition recently.

Senator Schall is likely to be faced with opposition in the primaries in Minnesota, but the Democrats would hardly be likely to have a chance to win.

Senator Warren, now 85 years of age, who was first elected in 1890 and has broken all records for continuous service, undoubtedly can be re-elected without difficulty, but there have been reports that he may decide to retire.

The one Democratic Senator who has a real fight on his hands is Senator Steck. Until he was seated in a contest against Senator Brookhart, Iowa was accustomed to two Republican Senators. It is taken for granted that a Republican has the best chance to win next year.

About the only other States where Democratic Senators come up for re-election and Republicans usually have a fair chance to win are Montana and New Mexico. Senator Walsh is considered so firmly intrenched in Montana that the Republicans do not have much hope of defeating him. In New Mexico Senator Bratton also probably has the best chance to win, although the Republicans carried the State last fall.

Democrats who seem assured of re-election if renominated include Senators Blease, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Ransdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons and Tyson.

NATION'S HOMES MODELED HERE

Do you know that Southern California home architecture designs are models for the entire nation?

A jury of eminent eastern architectural authorities has awarded the first prize of $5000 and the second prize of $3000 to Los Angeles architects in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition sponsored in this zone by Los Angeles Times.

Complete details of the awards, descriptions of the prize-winning designs and the men who drew them will be found in the real estate and development section of today's Sunday Times.

How the winner of the first award evolved his prize-capturing idea that has swept through and demolished the eastern barriers against Southern California architecture is told in detail.

ANCIENT FORTRESS FOUND ON ISLAND

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Some little time ago an iron age fortress was discovered on the Island of Gotland. The Swedish Academy of Antiquities has now discovered this to be an important find. The large square floor was supported by thousands of oak piles driven into the mud, and the great structure was probably built against foreign invasion in the fourth century A. D.

The approach to "The Bulwark," as it appears always to have been called, must have been very dangerous to invaders, exposed entirely as they were to archers standing behind the wooden palisades.

"The Bulwark" has decayed with the long centuries that have followed its building, and only the great solid trunks under the water remain a witness to its prowess.

See the Fine Window Display!

You'll hardly believe that coats such as these could possibly be offered at such a low price!

Many will be displayed in the windows! Hundreds of others will be in the department—the Third Floor of Fashion "Where Style and Quality Cost Less!"

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Extra Salespeople Will facilitate your selection! Come early, for there'll be many happy choices made Monday!

3rd. Floor

August Sale FALL COATS

Beginning Monday August 5th—

$38

Monday! Walker's Takes Tremendous Pride in the Presentation of This, Our Greatest Fall Coat Event of the Year! Our Three Coat Sections Participate! Work, Care, Ingenuity Produced the Quality, the Style, the Beauty, the Value Achieved in These Coats!

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Ombre Sports Fabrics,—new!
Deland's Sports Fabrics

New Fall Style Details are Chic: Huge Shawl Collars, Pacquin Heart-Shaped and Pouch Collars; Large Pointed, Swirl and Bell Furred Cuffs, Furs at border!

Silhouettes are Strikingly New!

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Juniors', 13 to 17 Misses', 14 to 20 Women's, 34 to 46
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Larger Women's, for Those NOT Tall, 39¼ to 51¼

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WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

$5 DEPOSIT Will Reserve Any COAT until Oct. 1st

REDS MAY OUST WOMAN LEADER

Clara Zetkin Slated to Be Read Out of Party

Noted Revolutionist Gains Dislike of Stalin

Disapproves Banishment of Leon Trotzky

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—Clara Zetkin, last of the great German revolutionists, intimate friend of Rosa Luxemboury and Karl Liebnecht and once Communist candidate for President of Germany, has fallen from grace and is slated to be read out of the party.

Charges have been filed against her in Moscow, the outcome of the dispute for power there which culminated in the exile of Leon Trotzky, junior partner in the firm of Lenin and Trotzky that founded the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

SKILLED TACTICIAN

Frau Zetkin, who is 72 years of age, has been in Moscow most of the time since 1924. Although she has been a member of the German Reichstag, having been elected for term after term, she seldom attended the national legislature in Berlin. When she did it was always a sign that the Communists wished to put forward their most skilled tactician and their most convincing orator.

The whole Reichstag listened when Clara Zetkin spoke. Her wit and repartee were famous, her pathos soul-gripping. None ever questioned the motives of this former school-teacher.

OTHERS OUSTED

While she was in Moscow, the big split came in the Communist party which led to the elevation of Josef Stalin, the banishment of Trotzky and the fall from power of men like Radek and Zinoviefl. The axe fell in the German group, too, and among other leaders of the movement, Ruth Fischer and Otto Brandler were ousted from the party.

Clara Zetkin disapproved of these tactics. To her, the unity of the working class seemed essential for its success and ultimate triumph and she thought it poor policy to expatriate a man like Trotzky.

AGAINST STALIN

It is reported that Frau Zetkin declared she was sick and tired of Stalin and his group and would return to Germany. The Communist executive then tried to make her sign a statement that she would refrain from contact with the ousted Brandler group and in all her political activity submit to "Teddy" Thaelmann, the present boss of the German Communists.

This Frau Zetkin declined. She even took the "bourgeois" step of assuring the Stalinites that if they tried to prevent her from leaving Russia, she would invoke the aid of the German consul-general in Moscow.

REFUSED TO RETURN

After her return to Germany a few weeks ago, she received a summons to appear before the honor court of the Third Internationale at Moscow and answer charges of counter-revolutionary activity. In a letter to Ambassador Krestinsky she declined to return.

Her removal from the party is now only a question of time. But her hold upon the Communist masses is such that they must be "educated" up to her expulsion. A secret round-robin letter has therefore been sent to the local party organizers, suggesting that Clara Zetkin is "a doddering old person whose relapse into social-democratic ideology has been covered up for years."

For just how many years this condition has applied, her opponents do not say. The records show, however, that only seven years ago she was so high in the esteem of the Communists that they nominated her for the Presidency of Germany and in December, 1922, she was made an honorary member of the Moscow soviet.

SOVIET MAY OUST PROMINENT WOMAN

Clara Zetkin

SHOOTING OF KAIBAB DEER SANCTIONED

Hunters Will be Allowed Two Each in Attempt to Remove 6000 of Herd

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Faced with the necessity of thinning the vast deer herd in Kaibab National Forest by at least 6000 head in order that the remainder may find forage, the Arizona Game Commission and the National Forest Service today reached an agreement under which hunters this season will be allowed to bag two of the animals, both does if desired.

The life of the agreement is one year. No hunter may shoot more than one buck or kill a fawn.

The season, which opens October 1, will extend ten weeks.

The action followed the receipt of letters from organizations throughout the State recommending reduction of the herd. The Gila County Game Protective Association asked that fawns be trapped and moved to other reserves, but the commission rejected the suggestion as impractical, saying too many of the young deer would die from handling.

Submarines Fail to Attract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—So small has been the response of naval officers to the opportunity offered them early this year to take a course in submarine training that the Navy Bureau of Navigation has sent a letter to all ships and stations, pointing out that a submarine is virtually the only type of ship an officer may hope to command before he has been out of the naval academy fifteen years.

Original notice was given in February that a class of forty officers would be assembled for six months next January at New London, and that those completing the course will be assigned to submarines. To date three officers have made application.

Japanese Like Talking Films

TOKIO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The Japanese Premier, like Ramsay MacDonald, has given a "talkie" interview that has been showing very successfully at the leading Japanese picture houses, which have also presented "talkie" interviews with George Bernard Shaw, Lloyd George and Mussolini.

A great future is predicted in the East for the talking film, which may provide a new method of teaching Chinese and Japanese students the English language they are so very anxious to learn. There is already, in fact, a project for making a sound film of a lecture on English for Japanese students by a leading English teacher.

Cake Poisoning Calls for Quiz

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Representatives of the State Board of Health have gone to Chico to investigate several cases of cake poisoning that have occurred there recently. Four persons now are confined to their homes, having become sick after eating coffee cakes purchased at a bakery. Two weeks ago a number of persons became ill from eating the same kind of cake.

The persons now ill are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Turkey Growers May Organize

WILLOWS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Formation of a State-wide marketing organization of turkey growers is likely when turkey growers meet Monday in Sacramento. Initiative in the movement was taken by Glenn county growers at meetings held in Willows and Orland and was prompted by dissatisfaction over last year's prices. Preliminary organizations have already been perfected in Glenn, Tehama, Butte, Colusa, Sacramento, Lake, Yuba, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera and Kern counties.

The proposed organization would market more than $1,000,000 worth of turkeys annually.

Taxi Driver and Woman Slain

ANNISTON (Ala.) Aug. 3. (AP)—W. C. Gallahair, Anniston taxi driver, and Mrs. Lucky Wilkerson of near Jacksonville, Ala., were found slain in the White's Gap section, about twelve miles from this city, early today.

Gallahair apparently had been beaten to death with an ax. Mrs. Wilkerson had been shot twice, once in the head and once near the heart.

SHEIKS TO STEP FORTH IN JAUNTY PAPER SUITS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The moot question of how mere man can obtain some sort of equality with the opposite sex in the matter of summer attire, a question that has brought forth advocates of everything from pajamas to barrels, has another answer. It comes from Waldemar Kaempfert, director of the Rosenwald Industrial Museum.

Man's enslavement to fashion, says Kaempfert, will be broken by paper suits costing about $2 apiece and thrown away after two weeks' wear.

"The fibers," Mr. Kaempfert says, "will be made of paper and will be spun like cotton or wool, then woven into attractive patterns. Instead of being sewn together the woven paper will be glued. A man will step into a clothes shop, where an expert tailor in a few minutes will drape strips of paper about his form and then fasten them with fish glue.

"Such a suit—unlike a paper tissue towel—will be unaffected by rain and hold its shape for at least two weeks, after which it can be thrown away and a new one purchased.

"There is no question that present clothes are quite mad. But we are slaves of convention. Although a thousand men marching down to work in pajamas would liberate us from the present style tyranny, it is impossible to find a thousand such men. The paper suit is our only hope."

RECORD SET IN GASOLINE USED

Three Months' Figures Show 307,133,280 Gallons

Tax for Same Period Placed at $9,133,280

Greatest Assessment Levied for Single Quarter

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (AP)—An average of one gallon of gasoline was burned by every person in California, on the basis of the 1921 census, every day in April, May and June, during which period the distribution of motor vehicle fuel exceeded by 19,896,104.8 gallons the heaviest consumption of gas ever before recorded for a like period, according to gasoline tax computations made by the State Board of Equalization.

Figures made public by Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the board, show 307,133,280.7 gallons were distributed to California motor car owners during the three months—or an average of 102,505,965.5 gallons monthly, or some 3,416,865.1 gallons daily. The 1921 census placed the population of the State at 3,433,380 persons, nearly a gallon a day for every man, woman and child in the State.

The tax on gasoline distributed for that period, computed at 3 cents per gallon, less one 1 per cent for shrinkage, reaches a total of $9,139,280.69.

GREATEST ASSESSMENT

That figure represents the greatest assessment ever levied for one quarter against distributors, according to Pierce, and is $582,004.30 more than the next highest assessment ever levied, that of the quarter ending September 30, 1928, when the gas tax mounted to $8,551,276.69. The assessment for the 1928 quarter ending July 1, corresponding to the present one, was but $8,477,286.89 Pierce stated.

The percentage gain over the former greatest assessment for any quarter is 6.8 per cent, according to Pierce, and is a 7.7 per cent increase over the corresponding period of last year.

The board reports that total assessments for the half-year ending June 30 are $17,680,056.82. This compared to assessments for the first half of 1928, for which a tax of $15,936,122.09 was levied, discloses an increase of 11 per cent.

TO EXCEED $25,000,000

The Board of Equalization estimates the 1929 motor vehicle fuel tax this year will reach and exceed $25,000,000 and that after refunds for nonuse of highways are made that some $23,000,000 will remain to be expended on highway construction and maintenance.

Although June is the month in which residents and tourists begin using the State highways in great numbers, returns from distributors for prior years demonstrate that the peak is usually not reached until July or August, according to Pierce. For that reason it is considered likely that gas taxes for the ensuing quarter will reach a total of some $10,000,000.

Twenty-three companies reported distribution of 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline or more during the quarter just past and have been assessed by the Board of Equalization for distribution of the following number of gallons:

American Refining Company, 1,278,639; Associated Oil Company, 23,049,442; Edington-Witz Refining Company, 3,300,625; General Petroleum, 13,294,540; Hancock Oil Company, 9,337,037; Hercules Gasoline Company, 4,057,819; Holly Oil Company, 1,121,795; Lake View Oil and Refining Company, 1,634,296; Lovell Gasoline Corporation, 1,250,907; Macmillan Petroleum company, 6,216,730; Pan-American Petroleum, 6,979,390; Richfield Oil, 32,354,608; Rio Grande Oil Company, 2,616,941; Seaside Oil Company, 2,324,014; Shell Oil, 49,414,631; Standard Oil, 63,276,388; St. Helens Petroleum Company, 2,519,852; Sunset Pacific Oil, 12,262,796; The Texas Oil Company, 12,760,860; Union Oil, 26,760,945; United States Refining Company, 1,282,155; Western Oil and Refining Company, 5,676,523; and Wilshire Oil Company, 13,685,177 gallons.

DAIRYING STUDIED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (AP)—O. E. Reed, chief of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry, is in California this week studying the State Department of Agriculture program of dairy control and the dairy industry.

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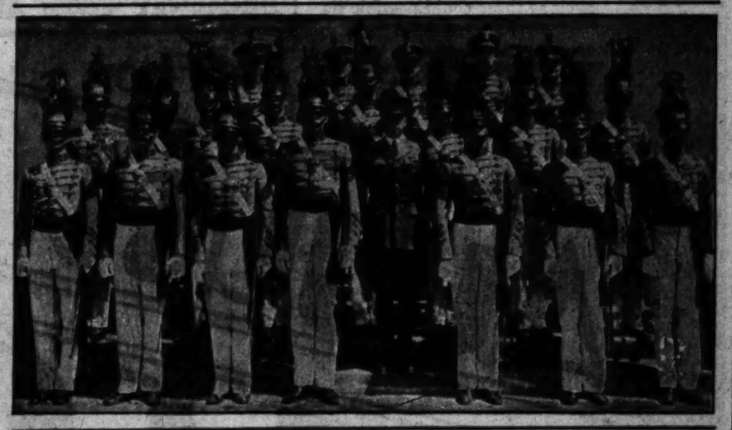

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Fall Term Opens Sept. 16th—MISS THOMAS, Prin., WA. 4161.

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Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years
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A special class in making and manipulating MARIONETTES will be practical for teachers and those interested in creative work.
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ING PLANS TEST FLIGHT

Plane Will Engage in High Speed Attempt

Round Trips to be Made to New York City

Finish by Circling Over Cleveland Airport

FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclu- a new assault on the world's refueling endurance rec- was conducted on a basis of ical utility, is to be under- during the third week of this according to S. A. Stimp- division manager of the Boe- plane.

company said a Boeing mail will take off from this city regular transcontinental run, to New York and return return to Cleveland and then the Cleveland airport as long can remain in the air.

fundamental purpose will be termine the commercial value sustained flight by refueling plane will carry its regular of mail, which will be dropped the air at the points where usually are made, and will to its regular quota at each of points from the refueling

company said the United States Air Corps, the Postoffice Department and Boeing company will on the flight on a joint co- erative basis.

contrast to previous refueling ance flights, in which slow had been the custom after the air, the mail-plane will be operated, at least for two transcontinental circuits, actual flying speed. It is ex- ted the ship will turn up 1700 miles per minute, or an elapsing of approximately 1,200 miles.

What happens to a mo- plane these conditions will do to determine the future feasi- of uninterrupted long-dis- commercial flight.

planes to be used will be the Shuttle and the per- will include Capt. Ira Eaker, was chief pilot of the United Army Question Mark when the first of the notable en- marks and who recently a dawn-to-dusk flight from

L. A

$100,0 GAGE FAM TRUN FITT CASE CLUD AR

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RATS GET PIED AND PAY PIPER

Rodents on Awful Jag from Gnawing Corks Kick Bucket Amid Sampled Bottles

COLUMBUS (Ind.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Several dead rats were found in the Bartholomew County Courthouse today among bottles of liquor taken in a raid. The corks of several bottles had been gnawed, and part of the liquor was gone.

"Acute alcoholism" was the official verdict.

Panama to the United States. Lieut. Bernard Thompson, member of the United States Army's Panaman good-will flight, also will be in the crew. Four refueling ships will be employed.

The Shuttle will be equipped with a 525-horsepower Hornet motor and the refueling ships will be two regular four-passenger Boeing cabin mail planes and two United States Army C-1 transports.

CHICAGO PILOTS START TODAY FOR NEW RECORD

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—With a goal of 700 hours in the air, a Stinson Detroiter plane, carrying three pilots, will go aloft tomorrow to begin an endurance flight over the Municipal Airport, weather permitting.

An effort will be made to better the world-endurance record set by Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. Louis, who stayed up in the St. Louis Robin for 420 hours.

The three pilots for this attempt are Russell Mossman of Chicago, Wilson Herren of Barrington and Earle Steele. The plane selected is larger than the Robin.

GUNPOWDER STARTER USED ON AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Self-starters now are available for airplanes Engineers for the Columbia Air Lines announced today that a gunpowder self-starter has been perfected, thoroughly tested and found practicable. The device, now in use on the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin piloted Charles A. Levine from New York to Germany, weighs but four pounds.

SAFETY SOUGHT IN PARACHUTES

Government Seeks to Cut Aviation Fatalities

Certificates Will be Given Approved Types

Plan Similar to That for Flying Schools

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP) — A plan to increase the safety of parachutes is under consideration by the Department of Commerce in its effort to reduce the number of aviation fatalities.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, said today the proposal contemplates the issuance of approved-type certificates to parachute manufacturers whose products measure up to Commerce Department requirements.

This step is in line with the recent decision to issue approved-type certificates to aviation schools which satisfy Commerce Department requirements. Some of the schools already have been approved and others are being investigated.

Belgian Hague Policy Mapped

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Aug. 3. (AP) The Cabinet Council today discussed the policy of Belgium at the coming Hague conference and confirmed its approval of the Young plan.

The Belgian delegation will include Premier Jasper, Foreign Minister Hymans, Finance Minister Houtarn and Minister of State Francoui.

WIDOW SUES SHIP COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Geraldine C. Widman, youthful widow of Wendel O. Widman, filed suit today against the Dollar Steamship Company, asking $100,000 for the death of her husband on the President Polk, November 24, 1928. Widman fell through a hatch cover of canvas which assertedly was negligently placed.

FOUR GIRL CHUMS FOUND AS STOWAWAYS ON LINER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Four venturesome Manhattan schoolgirls, who took their geography seriously, were discovered as stowaways upon the Dresden, North German Lloyd liner, bound for Queenstown and Germany. The wireless from the ship gave no indication of how the girls had secreted themselves.

Jennie Piseltowski, 17 years of age; Annie Piseltowski, 17; Anna Wagner, 16, and Elsie Simon, 16, all living in the same East Sixty-sixth-street apartment-house, have been chums for several years. Together they have haunted the piers whenever they could escape from home and with longing eyes watched the big steamers slip down the river bound for strange lands.

Thursday their longings crystallized into intent and with three dresses each, wrapped in neat parcels, they boarded the Dresden with the crowds of passengers. The trio will be returned to the United States from the first port. The distracted parents were notified today.

Ruth Elder to Fly in Derby

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—Ruth Elder, the first woman to attempt to fly across the Atlantic, today entered the woman's air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland as part of the national air races.

She arrived by plane late last night. She planned to leave Cleveland late today, flying over the derby route.

ROGERS'S BRIDE GIVEN FORTUNE

Gift Puts Her on Equality With Predecessor

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) A $3,000,000 trust fund which Col. H. H. Rogers, oil magnate, has settled on his new wife, equalizes, financially at least, the status of his bride and her predecessor, Mary Benjamin Rogers.

After the first Mrs. Rogers started violent objections to the gay parties her husband staged in his Southampton, L. I. residence, a $3,000,000 trust fund also was set aside for her.

Recent official figures show that 400,000 citizens live outside the United States.

STEP TAKEN TO MEDIATE COTTON WAR

Lancashire Mayors Move to End Strike of 500,000 in Manchester Mills

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Aug. 3. (AP) A new move toward mediation in the great Lancashire cotton industry stoppage affecting more than 500,000 workers was initiated today by mayors of the ten principal Lancashire boroughs following conversations at Blackburn.

The Mayor of Blackburn is today establishing contact with all parties to the trouble and should mediation prove acceptable plans will be continued.

RECORD SOUGHT BY MAURETANIA

Re-equipped Liner Will Try to Beat Bremen

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Cunard liner Mauretania, recently robbed of her Atlantic speed records by the new German liner Bremen, may attempt to beat all Atlantic speed records on her voyage to New York, started from Southampton today, it was reported here.

It is recalled that the Mauretania recently was re-equipped with new engines and that she never has been tested to the limit since the installation.

One ton of coal is estimated to equal in heat value from 180 to 215 gallons of fuel oil.

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$100,000 STOCK OF HIGH GRADE LUGGAGE CONSISTING OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES OF WARDROBE TRUNKS, SUITCASES TRAVEL BAGS, FITTED CASES, HAT BOXES, BRIEF CASES AND LEATHER NOVELTIES. INCLUDING BANKRUPT STOCK OF

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Wardrobe Trunk ... to Stand Hard ...dling — Beautiful ...or and Finish.

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$ 60.00 Value..	$28.95
$ 75.00 Value..	$37.50
$100.00 Value..	$49.85
$125.00 Value..	$59.75

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$20 Value..	$ 9.85
$25 Value..	$12.25
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Round Edges — Silk Lined — Two Locks, Black—Brown—Tan.
In 16-inch up to 24-inch.
Only 38 left
$3.95

Ladies Fitted Overnite Cases ½ off

HAT BOXES Round & Square Shapes ½ off

Gladstone Cases ½ off

BRIEF CASES All Solid Leather All Sizes ½ off

Women's Purses

$ 6.00 Value..	$2.95
$ 8.00 Value..	$3.95
$ 9.00 Value..	$4.25
$10.00 Value..	$4.85
$12.50 Value..	$5.75
$15.00 Value..	$6.95

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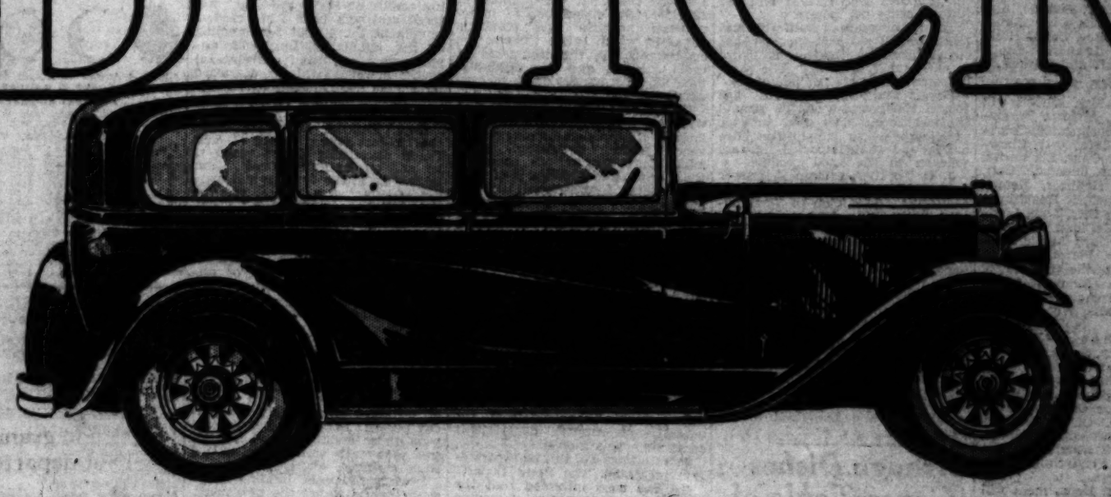
L. A. Athletic Club Building — Premises Formerly Occupied by Feagans Jewelry Co.

THE New BUICK



New

FISHER *styling*

in the most colorful and captivating motor car bodies of the year . . .

Reflecting the matchless genius of Fisher's artist-craftsmen, as well as the unparalleled resources of the Buick and Fisher organizations, the magnificent new Buick Bodies by Fisher incorporate beauty and charm obviously superior to any other car in the Buick field.

Buick's new bodies are longer—lower—more luxurious. They reveal entirely new harmony of color and grace of line. They are replete with extra features of utility, luxury and convenience, including new Non-Glare Windshield for safe night driving—new and richer upholstery—new fittings and appointments of princely luxury—as well as the adjustable front seat and many other advantages of Fisher design.

And, in addition to these unrivaled beauty and luxury features, this new Buick embodies other wonderful new elements of value. Such value is expressed in a new and mightier valve-in-head engine lending new brilliance to every phase of Buick performance—in new Controlled Servo Enclosed Brakes, unmatched for smooth, positive action—in four new double-acting Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, new longer rear springs, assuring superlative riding comfort over any road at any speed—in new frictionless steering gear and new Steering Shock Eliminator, achieving the easiest steering in the world. . . .

And what is more, this new Buick with all of these vital superiorities, is offered at new low prices—prices that make Buick for 1930 the greatest value Buick has ever offered in 26 years of building extra value into each series of Buick cars. Compare what this new Buick offers. Every comparison will definitely establish it as the world's greatest motor car value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

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24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... — 24th year

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FAIR ATTRACTS STATE SCHOOLS

Twenty-three Systems Will Take Part

Greatest Educational Show in Classic's History

Huge Tent Erected to Take Care of Display

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—More than 2000 schools of California will be represented in the educational department of the Diamond Jubilee State Fair and Western Exposition in Sacramento from the 31st inst. to September 9.

In making this announcement Ellis Franklin, director in charge of the department, declared this will be the greatest educational display not only in the history of California but probably in the history of America.

The exhibits will range from basket weaving by Indian schools to fully equipped airplanes built by polytechnic high school students. So large is the number of entries that a huge tent will be erected to accommodate the overflow from the permanent educational building.

MANY SCHOOLS PLEDGED

Twenty-three county school systems will be represented. They are Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Del Norte, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Humboldt, Mariposa, Modoc, Marin, Nevada, Napa, Placer, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, San Diego, San Benito, Sacramento, Solano, Yolo and Yuba.

The following city or district systems, embracing scores of individual schools, will participate: Albany, Anaheim, Berkeley, Coalinga, Eureka, Fresno, Fairfield, Fellows, Gonzales, Glendale, Inglewood, Modesto, Oildale, Pasadena, Pittsburg, Riverside, Red Bluff, Seaside, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo, San Rafael, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, San Leandro, South San Francisco, Taft and Turlock.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO SHOW

The exhibiting high schools will include: Alameda, Auburn, Bakersfield, Beaumont, Burlingame, Courtland, Colusa, College City, Chowchilla, Davis, Fair Oaks, Elk Grove, Fort Jones, Eureka, Glendale, Galt, Gridley, Gilroy, Hollister, Hemet, Huntington Beach, Healdsburg Agricultural, King City, Lodi, Lindsay, Mt. Shasta, McCloud, Mountain View, Marysville, Napa Agricultural, Oroville, Petaluma, Porterville, Ripon, Red Bluff, Roseville, San Mateo, Sebastopol, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Tennant, Tomales, Tranquillity, Truckee, Visalia, Wood, Woodland and Yreka.

Elementary schools—Hollville, Bell, Redwood City, Sonoma, Hollister, Washington and Ocean View.

State schools—Berkeley School for Deaf, Berkeley School for Blind, San Jose Teachers College, Arcata Teachers College, Chico Teachers College, San Diego Teachers' College, San Francisco Teachers College, San Luis Obispo Polytechnic, Preston School for Boys.

The Educational Department will also include exhibits by Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, the Sherman Indian School at Riverside and the Sacramento Sunmount Tubercular School.

POLICE OF NATION TO TALK SHOP

Peace Officers Will Gather at Chicago to Discuss Statistics

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Several hundred chiefs and secretaries of police of the leading cities of the United States will be invited to participate in a conference on police statistics at the University of Chicago this autumn, Prof. Leonard D. White has announced that the conference would be the first project of the university's newly established center for the study of police methods, which is to be headed by August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, Cal., who has been appointed professor of police administration.

Chief Vollmer is to be director of the conference, with Commissioner of Police W. J. Rutledge of Detroit as associate director, and Bruce Smith as consultant. The plan is to provide intensive training in the proposed methods of classification of crime and of police reporting suggested by the committee on statistics of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This system, devised for the association by Mr. Smith, has already been adopted in Detroit, and probably will come into general use throughout the country.

In addition to the police executives, representatives of various interested civic organizations will be invited to participate.

"It is becoming universally recognized by the police departments of the country that accurate statistics on crime are necessary to intelligent meeting of the crime situation," Prof. White said. "The abler executives admit that they do not know just what conditions are and the system of international association gives them a scientific and uniform method for the compilation of statistics.

"A uniform method will encourage honesty in reporting, for it will provide a consistent basis for comparison of the amount of crimes as between various cities. Right now it is common practice in many cities to withhold part of the reports of crimes committed, because the chiefs fear invidious comparisons with reports based on methods different than their own.

"It is not the purpose of the university's work in police administration to tell the executives how they should do their job. We intend to co-operate and be of assistance, and the coming conference is our first effort to be of value to the chiefs."

KAKU COMES BACK

LINDSAY, Aug. 3.—Following a six months' visit to his old home in Japan, George Kaku, local Japanese merchant, has returned to his home here. This was Kaku's first visit to his native country in fourteen years and he was greatly impressed by many changes there, chiefly industrial.

PRISON CHURCH RITES BANNED

Auburn Service Called off as Aftermath of Riot; Four Still Free

AUBURN (N. Y.) Aug. 3. (AP)—There will be no religious service tomorrow at the State prison here, where an uprising occurred among the prisoners last Sunday.

Prisoners fortunate enough to have their head-sets in working order may listen to church services or other radio features if they wish, but all prisoners will be kept in their cells and there will be no assemblage either for spiritual or recreational diversion.

The four prisoners who escaped during the rioting still are at large. Last reports were from North Rose, where two campers said they were held up and robbed of their clothing late Sunday night by two men apparently convicts.

Fig Growers Renew Demand on Tariff Rise

FRESNO, Aug. 3.—Leaders of the fig industry here were preparing today to resume their fight for an increase in the import duty on dried figs, following the receipt of information from Washington by Congressman Barbour that the Senate Finance Committee had rejected the proposed 5-cent tariff and cut it to 3 cents per pound.

The fig interests of California and Texas sought a 7-cent increase, but compromised at the 5-cent figure in early tariff hearings. The present duty is 2 cents per pound.

Bakers and other users of figs fought the increase on the ground that California does not produce sufficient figs to supply the demand, and that imported figs are superior to the local product.

J. C. Forkner, prominent grower and packer here, who was one of California's delegation to Washington during the tariff hearings, said immediate steps will be made to have the higher tariff written into the bill when it is presented to the Senate.

Senators Johnson and Shortridge will be urged by the fig growers and packers of the State to demand an amendment when the tariff bill is submitted to the Senate for action. He expressed the belief that California will be successful in obtaining this increase, which, he said, is mandatory if the fig industry is to be safeguarded against foreign competition and permitted to expand.

Strange Dishes Grace Table of French Society

PARIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Instead of making "arm chair tours" with the aid of travel books, Parisian members of the Societe d'Acclimatation have made their annual gastronomic tour of the world. Once a year the organization gives a luncheon composed of exotic dishes in order to permit untraveled members to taste the foods of far places.

The menus include such unusual delicacies as bird-nest soup, sharks' fins, camel hump, whale steak and bear striloin. This year's luncheon began with Chinese sausage, composed of pork and soy bean cheese perfumed with attar of roses.

Brazilian fish ragout was the next dish, followed by Bokhara wild sheep served with sweet potatoes and grass from Madagascar. Pig liver with sauce of Brazilian sweetmeat and soured milk from Kirghiz, in Turkestan, completed the menu.

Pair Arrested on Dope Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Charged with possession of narcotics in violation of the State poison law, Lot Lee, Chinese, and Irene Lee, his white wife, were arrested today in a Page-street apartment and opium, valued at $2500, seized by State and county officers.

Mrs. Lee, officers declared, made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy the contraband by throwing it into a stove.

Rail Project Opinions Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce here today mailed ballots to members in its referendum on the Great Northern Railway's application to enter California and connect with the Western Pacific.

Officials of the chamber refused to divulge the question submitted. It is understood, however, that the question is, "Shall the chamber intervene in behalf of the Great Northern and Western Pacific?"

CHURCHMEN IN TULARE SESSION

TULARE, Aug. 3.—With Rev. G. G. Kessell, district superintendent, in charge, a three-day conference of ministers and delegates from San Joaquin Valley Free Methodist churches is under way here. Rev. Roy V. Swift is host to the gathering, which includes public fellowship sessions.

EX-OFFICER GETS JAIL TERM IN GAME CASE

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 3. (AP)—Accused of killing an undersized "spike" buck and failing to notify authorities, Carl Westcott, former Los Angeles policeman, today was sentenced to 350 days in jail or to pay a fine of $350. Judge Younger imposed the heavy penalty despite Westcott's asserting that he accidentally killed the animal while shooting at another deer.

WIRELESS GROUP GAINS STRENGTH

Work in International Radio Field Effective

Many Problems of Industry Under Consideration

Plans for Conference at The Hague Developing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Membership in the American section of the international committee on wireless telegraphy is growing. Organized in Washington under the leadership of Representative Wallace J. White, Jr., of Maine, this group promises to become a real force in American radio, particularly as it becomes internationally involved. It is paying attention to America's position in international radio telegraphy, telephony and program rebroadcasting.

Unofficial in character, but including many government officials in its ranks, the American section is intended to represent a fair cross-section of viewpoint on radio matters and will recommend official action on serious problems. Its chairman is Representative White. Other officers are P. P. Guthrie, vice-president; William R. Vallance, secretary; H. S. Leroy, treasurer; L. G. Caldwell, Col. Samuel Reber and Col. Joseph O. Mauborgne, executive council.

PROGRAM BROAD

The international committee on wireless telegraphy has its headquarters in Paris and holds an annual meeting. The most recent was held last October at Rome and the next will be held at Liege, Belgium, in 1930. It is a sort of world congress on radio. It was founded in 1922 for "the elaboration of international statutes and economic questions which relate thereto, the concentration of the documents on radio subjects and the establishment of a permanent organ of conciliation and arbitration.

One of the vital questions that will face the American section relates to the problem of government versus private ownership. With many European nations operating their own radio facilities and with radio waves international in their effects, there is a frequent clash of interest between the government and private ownership advocates in treaty making.

MEETING SOON LIKELY

It is likely that a meeting of the American section will be called late this month or early in September to consider problems and meet the American delegation appointed by President Hoover to the important technical consulting conference on radio to be held at The Hague, Holland, beginning September 19. The American delegates and staff experts are to be named from the several government departments some time this month.

Private interests will be separately represented. The State Department has been informed that the following representatives of private companies will go to The Hague: Lloyd Espenschied, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, William Wilson, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Col. Samuel Reber, Radio Corporation of America, L. A. Briggs, Radio Communications Company, Inc., Charles J. Pennill, Radio Marine Corporation of America, A. Y. Tusi, Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, H. H. Buttmer, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Dr. John Nathansohn, Universal Wireless Communications Company, and J. W. Swanson, Southern Radio Corporation.

MANY RATIFICATIONS

Most of the countries represented at The Hague will be signatories of the Washington convention of 1927. Russia, not a signatory, will probably be invited also by the Dutch government. State Department records show that thirty-two of the signatory States have already ratified, while ratifications from Germany and China are reported on their way.

Most recent ratifications deposited with the American government are from Mexico, Australia, Esthonia, Bulgaria, Portugal and Siam.

France alone, among the important European countries, has not ratified and Mexico's is the only ratification received from any Latin-American republic. Delay in Central and South America is said to be due to the fact that the treaty has not yet been translated into Spanish.

Congress has appropriated $27,500 for the expenses of the American delegation which is expected to number ten members and to sail September 7 on the Leviathan. It is regarded likely that the delegation will include William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor in the State Department; Gen. George O. Gibbs, chief of the Army Signal Corps; Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications; H. A. Lafount, member of the Federal Radio Commission and Dr. J. H. Bellinger of the Bureau of Standards.

Girl Hunted as Eloper

VISALIA, Aug. 3.—Authorities have been asked to aid in the search for Beulah Hardy, 15-year-old daughter of Henry Hardy, rancher of the Yettem district. She left her home early yesterday morning and is believed to be in company with T. E. Real, 18. The young couple are thought to be traveling in a purple Ford sedan, and to have headed for Bakersfield and perhaps the Mexican border with a runaway marriage in view.

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD INVESTIGATION

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—Arrangements to hear more than a score of witnesses in a probe of charges that G. L. Bock, City Manager, exceeded his authority in demanding a raid by the liquor squad on a Long Beach residence after police investigators had reported no evidence of law violation, were made by the City Council at a special meeting this morning.

Rules of procedure were agreed upon and the hearing adjourned until next Thursday morning.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HANCOCK PLANS POWER CRUISER

Local Sportsman to Build Navy Type Craft

Will Have Cruising Radius of 10,000 Miles

Los Angeles Shipyard to Get Construction Job

BY WALDO DRAKE

Construction plans for a 180-foot steel, twin-screw cruiser, first craft of its type to be built on the Pacific Coast, were announced yesterday by Capt. G. Allan Hancock, local financier and yachtsman. The new craft, from designs by G. Bruce Newby, port naval architect, will be used by Capt. Hancock for trips to his Mexican west coast properties, fishing cruises and for several scientific exploration cruises in prospect. She will be built in a local shipyard.

Capt. Hancock announced that the vessel's lines will follow as closely as possible those of a United States Navy destroyer and that her construction will comply with rigid navy specifications. Two Diesel engines of approximately 400 horsepower each, will give her a cruising speed of fourteen knots.

She will have the unusual cruising radius of 10,000 miles at full speed and will have full electric equipment throughout for handling of her auxiliaries. Luxurious appointments of the conventional yacht, however, will be discarded for simple accommodations of austere finish, according to Capt. Hancock.

Capt. Hancock at present owns the 125-foot cruiser Velero II, first Diesel electrically driven vessel to be built on the Pacific Coast. Later he acquired the freight and passenger steamer Oaxaca, former World War "mystery ship," which ran aground in Wrangell Narrows, Alaska, last year. In 1926-1927 Capt. Hancock took the Oaxaca to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador, with a party of scientists from the California Academy of Science, many rare animal specimens being secured by the expedition.

HARBOR HANGS UP NEW TRAFFIC MARK

The port again broke all existing records last week, with a total of 193 ships arriving in the seven-day period. Largest previous weeks were those ending July 6 and 27, this year, each with a total of 188 ships arriving.

Passenger vessels, totaling sixty-eight, helped to set the new mark. In other trades, there were fifty-six cargo carriers, forty-five oil tankers and twenty-four lumber vessels.

By flags, there were 163 ships of American registry, twelve British, eight Norwegian, three German, three Japanese, two French, two Panaman and one Swedish. Lumber receipts totaled 21,940,000 board feet and oil shipments 2,866,154 barrels, against 3,125,164 barrels for the previous week.

Six hundred travelers will sail for New York, via the Canal and Havana, tomorrow morning aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia. Among them will be Van Allen Lyman, construction engineer of the Panama Canal Department, returning to his post with Mrs. Lyman after a vacation here; Dr. Carlos Jordan y Rosas, councillor of the Legation of Bolivia in Spain, returning to South America; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, California missionaries, en route to new fields in the West Indies; Commander Alvin D. Bernhard, United States Navy, detached from command of the U.S.S. Arocstook to duty in the Canal Zone; and Capt. Walter S. Jensen, United States Army surgeon, en route to duty at Ancon Hospital, Panama.

Southern Californians who are making the voyage include Jack Doyle, local boxing promoter, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle and their son, Allan; and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, Miss Edith L. Stevens, Miss Rachel Gould, Miss Helen Weil, Andrew Hemmerle, Dr. Eva S. Whitwell, B. A. Litchfield and Mrs. Litchfield, Mrs. J. L. Pagen, with her son and daughter, Miss Margaret Kayser, Paul Pillsbury, Miss Sylvia Ramon, Miss E. B. Scott and Mrs. M. M. Shaw, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. W. Abbott and G. W. Dimmes of Santa Barbara; W. N. Redfield and Mrs. Redfield of San Diego; Mrs. Jesse Spencer of El Centro, and the Misses Mary C. and Margaret A. Thistle of Laguna Beach.

Capt. Thompson H. Lyon, port captain of the Panama-Pacific line at New York, is returning home on the Virginia after a survey of Pacific Coast shipping conditions.

Merritt, Chapman & Scott's eighty-foot Diesel tug Neponset, which lost her propeller off Acapulco, Mex., on July 31, while en route here from New London, Ct., was abandoned yesterday in heavy weather by her crew. Radio advices to this effect were received yesterday by local Merritt, Chapman & Scott officials from the British steamer Moveria of the Donaldson Line, which rescued the two boatloads of sailors from the Neponset. The Movesia en route from this port to England with a citrus-fruit cargo, will take the stranded seamen to the Panama Canal.

The company's salvage steamer Peacock, which left here on the 1st inst. to the rescue of the Neponset, was turned back by radio late yesterday and will return to port Tuesday.

Beginning of work on the program to establish an all-year resort at Santa Cruz Island is indicated by the application of the Santa Cruz Island Company for permission from the War Department to construct two breakwaters at the entrance to Fry's Harbor, on the north shore of the island. The two jetties would extend channelward 250 feet and 50 feet, respectively, leaving an entrance of 100 feet between them.

Panama Mail's intercoastal liner El Salvador will sail for New York tomorrow night with capacity passenger and freight lists, it was announced yesterday by Clay Hutchinson, district manager. Among El Salvador's cabin passengers will be Mrs. Lloyd S. Nix, wife of City Prosecutor Nix, and her daughter Lorraine; Dr. Henry T. Hutchins, noted surgeon, of Boston, accompanied by his family, and Laurence Des Roches, New York sportsman, with Mrs. Des Roches.

The British steamer Thurland Castle, second of Lancashire Shipping Company's vessels chartered to the Barber Line, of New York, for its new New York-Los Angeles-Orient service, arrived yesterday on her first visit to the port and sailed for the Far East last night. She will be followed in a fortnight by the new Norwegian motorliner Tai Ping, third of the five chartered Wilhelmsen motorships which will alternate in the service with five Lancashire steamers.

Sun, Moon and Tide

August 4 August 12 August 20 August 27
BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:31 p.m.
Moon rises 4:17 a.m., sets 7:05 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Aug.	Low	High	Low	High
7	12:07 0.3	6:16 4.4	12:16 0.6	6:24 4.4
8	12:49 0.2	7:00 4.4	12:57 0.5	7:08 4.4
9	1:32 0.1	7:46 4.3	1:40 0.4	7:54 4.3
	Low	High	Low	High
10	0:31 1.4	8:31 1.4	1:21 0.3	8:15 1.9

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting day and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, August 4—

Corinto, Cristobal, via Central America, 8 a.m. 199
President Garfield, New York-Havana, noon 232B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 5 p.m. 153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 135
Admiral Peoples, Portland, 8 p.m. 155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 152
Montezuma, Redondo, 8 a.m. 232B

Monday, August 5—

Shinyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m. 230A
El Salvador, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Geo. W. Elder, Seattle, 10 a.m. 160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 88
Australien, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Antwerp, 8 a.m. 31

Tuesday, August 6—

Colombia, New York, via Cent. Amer. and Mex. ports, 8 a.m. 199
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m. 124
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
India, Portland, 8 a.m. ..... Anc.

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, August 4—

Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco-Seattle, 9 p.m. 153
Corinto, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 199
Montezuma, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 232B

Monday, August 5—

Virginia, New York, via Havana, 8 a.m. 152
President Garfield, Orient, via S. F., noon 232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m. 154
El Salvador, New York, via Mexico and Central American ports, 5 p.m. 160
Southern Cross, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160

Tuesday, August 6—

India, Dublin, 5 p.m. ..... Anc.
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 199
Admiral Peoples, Portland, 7 p.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 135
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 88

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, August 3
PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer 154
Sutherland, steamer 160
Pacific Grove, motorship (Dr.) 160
Marsodak, steamer 160

CARGO VESSELS

Vaquero, motorship 94
Munaires, steamer 177
Golden Dragon, steamer 124
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer 160
Bronxville, motorship (Nor.) 93
Herakles, steamer (Nor.) 54
Skagway, steamer ..... L.B.
Pacific Pin, steamer 232A
Texan, steamer 178
Munleon, steamer 178
Orleanian, steamer 178
Silverlarch, motorship (Br.) 230B
Texas, steamer (Pr.) 230B

OIL CARRIERS

W. S. Miller, tanker 98
Acme, tanker 240
Nordanger, tanker (Nor.) 150
Paniahua, tanker ..... L.B.
La Purisima, tanker 241
Yankee Arrow, tanker 241
Neches, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
Lio, tanker 239
Los Angeles, tanker 241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Samoa, steamer 224
Glendoyle, steamer 224
Horace X. Baxter, steamer ..... L.B.
Mascotta, steamer 224
Trinidad, steamer ..... L.B.
Covena, steamer 224
John C. Kirkpatrick, steamer 36

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 180.
East Basin—181 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests through the KHZ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, August 2

SULANERCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1447 miles north of Balboa.
PALUCINA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1361 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 2230 miles south of Vancouver.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Australia, 210 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Honolulu, 200 miles south of Honolulu.
SIR OSBORNE HOLMDEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1350 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 974 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1207 miles south of Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1145 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 793 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 514 miles north of Guaymas.
LANCASTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAMPTON ROADS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1005 miles south of Los Angeles.
OSMANGER, Sydney for Los Angeles, 990 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
HERMAN FALK, San Francisco for Balboa, 3422 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., August 2

COLOMBIA, Anchored at Manzilan.
POINT FERMIN, Balboa for San Diego, 594 miles south of San Diego.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1360 miles north of Balboa.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1644 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, August 3

MOCTEZUMA, anchored at Ensenada.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Ship	Time	From	Operator
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	12:20 a.m.	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	12:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, tanker	1:05 a.m.	Sea	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
VAQUERO, motorship	1:20 a.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
NOBLE X. BAXTER, ss	1:30 a.m.	Coos Bay, B. C. & S. P.	J. H. Baxter & Co.
TEXAN, steamer	4:20 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
LIO, tanker	4:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Standard Trans. Co.
MUNAIRES, steamer	4:30 a.m.	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:30 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. P. Nav. Co.
MAUNAWILI, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.
TOBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	6:10 a.m.	Baltimore	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SAMOA, steamer	6:20 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
WELSH CITY, steamer (Br.)	7:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Reardon-Smith Line
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	7:35 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Accl. Nelson S.S. Co.
MUNLEON, steamer	7:50 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT barge	10:45 a.m.	San Diego Star & Crescent Trans. Co.	
EMILIE D., steamer (Pr.)	11:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Louis-Dreyfus & Co.
ORETLOCK, steamer	1:15 p.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SILVERLARCH, ms. (Br.)	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Kerr Lines
TEXAS, steamer (Pr.)	2:30 p.m.	Havre	French Line
W. S. MILLER, tanker	2:15 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COVENA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Portland	Hammond Lumber Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, ss	3:30 p.m.	Seattle	Andrew J. Maheny
LOS ANGELES, tanker	4:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
MARSODAK, steamer	6:55 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 8 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Ship	Time	For	Operator
H. M. STOREY, tanker	8:35 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHILDAR, tanker	8:50 a.m.	Tocopilla	Chile S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, tanker	1:45 a.m.	Seattle	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EWA, tanker	1:00 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MOOREN, steamer (Ger.)	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-American Line
SAALE, motorship (Ger.)	3:16 p.m.	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. P. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Pacific Coast	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMILIE D., steamer (Fr.)	4:30 p.m.	Mediterranean	Louis-Dreyfus & Co.
BARCKAWAN, steamer	5:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Redwood Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
MAUNALEI, steamer	6:30 p.m.	S. F.-Manila	Matson Nav. Co.
TOBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	6:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
WELSH CITY, steamer (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	London	Reardon-Smith Line
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	7:40 p.m.	Providence	Standard Trans. Co.
CANTON, tanker (Bored.)	9:30 p.m.	Sand Key	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
BRUNSWICK, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	National S.S. Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Accl. Bayside S.S. Co.
WATERTOWN, tanker	9:00 p.m.	New York	Cities Service Trans. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT barge	7:15 p.m.	San Diego Star & Crescent Trans. Co.	

Vessels sailing between 8 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific S.S.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, steamer	232B	S. Y. Sayano	Dollar Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONTEZUMA, steamer (Mex.)	232B	Mexico	National Nav. Line
HARVARD, steamer	135	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ELI, steamer	160	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, motorship	155	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONTEREY, steamer	Anc.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
MEXICAN, steamer	154	San Francisco	American Haw. S.S. Co.
GOLDEN WALL, steamer	160	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
CHILDAR, tanker	98	New York	Associated Oil Co.
ROMULUS, tanker	150	Orcum	Romulus S.S. Corp.
HUNTINGTON, steamer	160	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
PARAISO, motorship (Br.)	150	Buenos Aires	Anglo Mex. Pet.
TYNEFIELD, tanker (Br.)	150	Barry	Hunting S.S. Co.
TYNEHAVEN, tanker (Br.)	150	Coos Bay	Northern Pac. Trans.
W. G. STOFFELD, tanker	241	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	200	Grays Harbor	Dunsmuir Lumber Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	160	Seattle	C. H. Walker, Inc.

DUE TO SAIL SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MONTEZUMA, steamer (Mex.)	232A	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
PACIFIC GROVE, motorship (Br.)	160	London	Reardon-Smith Line
CORINTO, steamer	199	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
JANE GERRINSON, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
WORDANGER, tanker (Nor.)	93	Wocuing	Standard Trans. Co.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	241	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
LIO, tanker	239	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Point Wells	Standard Oil of Cal.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Richfield	Richfield Oil Co.
D. SCOFIELD, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.

DIO, San Francisco for Balboa, 873 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUTOPCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 133 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM SCHLUP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFTSURE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 334 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 599 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland for Los Angeles, 1117 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 3

H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 123 miles south of Richmond.
EL SEGUNDO, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 612 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM CUMMINGS, Balboa for Balboa, 197 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MACKORNIS, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Los Angeles, 144 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., August 3

D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 144 miles from Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Richmond, 123 miles from Richmond.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Long Beach, 144 miles from Long Beach.
GOLDEN STATE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 40 miles from San Francisco.
EMPIRO, Los Angeles for Portland, 583 miles from Portland.
COLOMBIA, New York, for San Francisco, 3,670 miles from Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 739 miles from Los Angeles.
TEXAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 549 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, which operates with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships at sea, relayed from KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, August 3

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 617 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 3

ORIENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAKAO MARU, San Francisco for Balboa. Lat. 33.53 N. Long. 120.40 W.
TOBA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 106 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, August 3

GOTHICSTAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 160 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST NORFOP, Philadelphia for San Diego, 250 miles south of San Diego.
AUSTRALIEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 406 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 3

GOLDEN WALL, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 93 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 14 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., August 3

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 733 miles from Seattle.
CHILDAR, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 175 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, San Francisco for Wilmington, 19 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 915 miles from Honolulu.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.
MUNAMI, San

How would you like to join a TREASURE QUEST ?

NOT to seek some pirate's hidden gold, a long-lost mine, a sunken ship. No swamps to cross, no jungles—cannibals—starvation.

It's a daylight quest right here at home—in Southern California; and the treasures embrace ALL THE THINGS NORMAL PEOPLE WANT!

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A deed to a pine-studded mountain nook!
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Whatever your wants, participate in today's great treasure-quest.

Explore Part IV.

the Sunday Times General Want-Ad Section — for treasures in automobiles, objects of all kinds, rentals, employments, miscellaneous opportunities.

Explore Part V.

the Sunday Times New Real Estate Section — for treasures in real estate, businesses, leases, loans and kindred offerings.

Times Want Ads

WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. Killgrove's Los Angeles Band.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Jetta Goudal and Clark Sivernail will speak.

Typographical Union No. 174, picnic and outing, North Hollywood Park, all day.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

State Societies

"Louisiana State Society picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Wyoming State Society reunion and picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood vs. San Francisco.

Motion Pictures

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—"Show Boat."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Man I Love."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Twin Beds."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Cocoanuts."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"On With the Show."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Four Feathers."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Honky Tonk."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Behind That Curtain."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"A Man's Man."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Protection."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Maurice Schwartz.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"This Is College."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The First Year."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Jade God."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"The Big Pond."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Love Duel."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Arabian."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Gilda Gray.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Kid Gloves."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Fall of Eve."

ONE JUMP ENDS BOY'S YEARNING

Parachute Leap Off of Oil Derrick Works But Kills Enthusiasm

TAFT, Aug. 3.—Twelve-year-old John Campbell has ambitions to emulate Lindbergh. Byrd and other famed folk of the air. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of 401 A street, Taft Heights, built a parachute, so the story goes, and actually made a leap in which he landed uninjured, but thoroughly convinced that parachute-jumping is not all it is cracked up to be.

He constructed an 8 by 10 parachute of canvas, making his harness of ordinary top webbing used in upholstery shops and connected the canvas and the harness with ordinary clothes line.

Mounting a ninety-four-foot oil derrick near his home, he leaped off in the presence of several young playmates and the parachute opened after John had dropped about twenty-five feet and he floated safely to the ground.

The youngster has been interested in aviation, making gliders that actually fly but he declares that parachute-jumping from ninety-four-foot derricks is definitely out of his future plans.

Man Burned by Ammonia

FRESNO, Aug. 3.—Otto Plath, 40 years of age, chief engineer at a local beverage plant, is in a hospital here in a serious condition as the result of being sprayed with ammonia today when a valve blew out at the plant.

He received serious burns on the face, arms and body and is believed by the attending physicians to have inhaled the fumes of the liquid, some of which he swallowed. Physicians expressed the belief that he would contract pneumonia, which might prove fatal.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 90 deg.; lowest, 67 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 3: Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in many places in the lake region, and in the Ohio, Lower Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, and in Colorado, New Mexico, Eastern Arizona, Western Montana, Northern Idaho and Washington. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rains at some points in Indiana, Illinois and Colorado. It was much cooler this morning in the Northern Plains States, but temperatures continue above normal in the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley and over the Pacific Slope. In Southern California fair, warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night. It was clear this morning, with temperatures much above normal. Fair, warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 4: Sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:51 p.m. Moon rises 4:17 a.m., sets 6:08 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 4 High tides, 9:37 a.m. and 8:40 p.m.; low tides, 3:13 a.m. and 2:32 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Aug. 3: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	103	61
Los Angeles Harbor	75	69
Mt. Wilson	88	66
Pasadena	94	63
Pomona	94	59
Porterville	95	59
Redlands	99	65
Riverside	100	60
San Bernardino	102	67
Santa Ana	93	60
Santa Barbara	84	60
Sierra Madre	94	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; probably thunderstorms in mountains.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mildly moderate west winds.

Northern California: Fair; normal temperature; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair weather, but with local thunderstorms in southern portion; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; normal temperature; gentle winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair; normal temperature; gentle northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair, but with local thunderstorms probable in mountains; normal temperature; moderate west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday, probably local shower; Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.70 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 43,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	94	60	0
Boston—Rain	64	62	0
Chicago—Clear	76	62	0
Denver—Cloudy	72	62	.10
Des Moines	82	70	0
Dodge City	72	70	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	68	48	0
El Paso—Cloudy	92	74	0
Havre—Cloudy	78	52	0
Juneau—Cloudy	70	52	.18
Fresno—Clear	90	62	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	86	52	0
Helena—Cloudy	80	56	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	86	54	.02
Kansas City—Clear	80	74	0
Lander—Cloudy	84	52	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	90	67	0
Memphis	84	72	0
Modena—Cloudy	94	52	.01
Needles—Cloudy	108	82	.04
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	92	72	.04
North Platte—Clear	78	58	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	52	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	92	72	0
Phoenix—Clear	102	80	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	104	82	0
Pittsburgh	76	62	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	78	52	0
Red Bluff—Clear	92	52	0
Reno—Clear	88	52	0
Roseburg—Clear	86	52	0
St. Louis—Clear	84	72	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	74	52	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	94	70	0
San Diego—Cloudy	72	66	0
Seattle—Pt. cloudy	72	50	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	78	56	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	78	50	0
Spokane—Clear	82	56	0
Tampa	90	76	0
Tucson—Cloudy	92	68	0
Tonopah—Clear	92	62	0
Washington—Rain	82	70	.24
Winnemucca—Cloudy	94	52	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	74	54	0
Yuma—Cloudy	106	84	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANTHONY—PUCK. Gene J. Anthony, 32; Margie C. Puck, 30.
BAUTISTA—GARCIA. John Bautista, 21; Mary Garcia, 17.
BEDOLLA — FLORES. Pedro Bedolla, 40; Rita Flores, 19.
BOQUETTE—SHEPARD. Lawrence H. Boquette, 21; Dorothy L. Shepard, 18.
BREWER — DAVIS. Lester L. Brewer, 28; Marjorie Davis, 26.
CADY—COKEFAIR. Donald W. Cady, 23; Evelyn Cokefair, 20.
CARTER—CARTER. Ernest H. Carter, 27; Arthena O. Jackson, 21.
CERVANTES—CAMPBELL. Herbert A. Cervantes, 34; Mary C. Campbell, 24.
CISNEROS — GONZALES. Margarito Cisneros, 25; Mary Gonzales, 17.
CRAMPTON—DEMPSEY. Robert C. Crampton, 29; Monica I. Dempsey, 24.
DALE—MORSE. Carl M. Dale, 30; Lydia S. Morse, 29.
DAVIS—WATTS. Lester F. Davis, 24; Violet M. Watts, 20.
DOOLITTOE—WOODWARD. Alton O. Doolittoe, 19; Wilma Woodward, 19.
EVANS—OSWALD. Shirley Le Due Evans, 24; Katherine L. Oswald, 22.
FASSETT—MYERS. Frank C. Fassett, 34; Fanny J. Myers, 28.
FREEMAN—REESE. Leonard P. Freeman, 23; Louise Reese, 22.
FROST—FROST. George B. Frost, 29; Margaret C. Knight, 21.
GRAY—SELBY. John W. Gray, 28; Bertha Selby, 19.
HACKETT—DOHERTY. Walter H. Hackett, 22; Kathleen R. Doherty, 22.
HAUSE—MILLER. Fred O. Hause, 24; Mildred V. Miller, 19.
HENSON — GORHAM. Robert G. Henson, 21; Marietta R. Gorham, 18.
HOLLINGSWORTH—GORTH. Phillip Hollingsworth, 28; Pauline L. Gorth, 28.
HUNTER — CHAMBERLIN. Allan Hunter, 22; Mildred Chamberlin, 20.
KANE—FRIER. William A. Kane, 33; Edith Frier, 30.
KERNS — McGOVNEY. Andrew J. Kerns, 35; Anna M. McGovney, 35.
KNABENSHUE—KARL. Leigh Knabenshue, 39; Callie M. Kahl, 31.
KRUG—STRUTZENBERG. Wendell Krug, 27; Bernice B. Strutzenberg, 25.
LAVERTY—GORDON. Finley B. Laverty, 28; Mary R. Gordon, 27.
LENZIE—ROTHWELL. Ernest R. Lenzie, 28; Genevieve O. Rothwell, 26.
LEONHARD—REED. Harland L. Leonhard, 27; Beth Reed, 23.
LIMON — MACIANA. Hipolito Limon, 21; Catherine Maciana, 18.
LINES — GROSS. Charles E. Lines, 19; Geraldine J. Gross, 20.
MARTINEZ—LUEVANO. Jesus Martinez, 22; Margarita Luevano, 18.
McMASTERS—MULLEN. Lloyd G. McMasters, 25; Esther V. Muller, 21.
McWILLIAM—KENNEDY. Charles McWilliam, 27; Marian K. Kennedy, 19.
NUANEZ—LEON. Conrado S. Nuanez, 23; Ruth V. Leon, 20.
OBRYANT—WOODS. Joseph Obryant, 60; Carrie Woods, 52.
RIPPEE—DICK. W. Amon Rippee, 28; Loreta Dick, 19.
ROBLES — ROMERO. Rafael Robles, 22; Guadalupe Romero, 18.
ROMERO—SALAZAR. Antonio Romero, 30; Amelia Salazar, 16.
SAAVEDRA—BELTRAN. Pedro Saavedra, 22; Nellie Beltran, 17.
SAUNDERS—SHORT. Ernest Saunders, Jr., 27; Enie L. Short, 20.
SEPULVEDA—RAMOS. Merced Sepulveda, 21; Petra Ramos, 16.
SNELSON—ARMSTRONG. Charles O. Snelson, 54; Margaretta J. Armstrong, 55.
SULZBACH—ROBINSON. Elmer W. Sulzbach, 25; Hilda M. Robinson, 22.
TAYLOR—MAIR. Ormonde C. Taylor, 29; Vivian A. Mair, 23.
THOMAS—MINFORD. Robert H. Thomas, 36; Cathleen V. Minford, 36.
VANDERGRIFF—IRVINE. Milton A. Vandergriff, 23; Margaret A. Irvine, 17.
VASQUEZ—ESTRADA. Jesus Vasquez, 23; Francisca Estrada, 22.
WORKMAN—McCARTY. George E. Workman, 24; Anna C. McCarty, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

PINK. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, July 31.
GEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, July 30.
BORONFETZ. Mr. and Mrs. Saul, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, July 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON, Oscar F. against Lrelle.
BROWN, Marie against Fred W.
BEDER, Jennie against Edmund J.
BURNHAM, Winnie M. against J. M.
FORHAY, Beatie W. against Nelson D.
GOFF, Joseph M. against Haddie V.
HAINES, George F. against Elizabeth.
HANCE, E. A. against Dora.
SOLIS, Angelina against Morris.
TEMPLE, Jewel against Walter.
TUCKER, Alice against John A.
WOODWARD, Theel against Arch.
YOUNG, Thelma L. against William J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BODNER, Ethel K. from John.
McDANIELS, Beatrice from Walter A.
NIECK, Bessie from Clarence M.
SCHMITT, Louis J. from Jessie S.
STEWART, Lewis H. from Lola F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

KELLENBERGER, May. Los Angeles..... 53 July 31
ROSE, Harry. Los Angeles..... 63 July 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. August 3, Mrs. Nettie M. Armstrong.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BALDWIN. Of Monterey Park, Arthur F. (Pine) Baldwin, aged 69 years.
Remains at parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Monterey Park. Funeral notice later.

BARBER. At the General Hospital, August 2, Eliza Barber, aged 75 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Hattie Moore of this city and Cedar Barber of El Cerrito, Cal.
Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East Fifth street, Monday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CASTILLO. August 2, Prudencio, beloved father of Josepine F. and Ralph Castillo, and brother of Ralph Castillo.
Funeral Monday at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Godinez & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Requiem mass at the Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BOETTCHER. Remains of Mrs. Emilie Boettcher will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street, to Milwaukee, Wis., for services and interment.

BUNKER. August 3, A. E. Bunker.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERNER. Peter Berner of 3017 Minnesota street, beloved husband of Mrs. Bridget Berner and father of Peter and Joseph Berner; grandfather of May Betty Alexander.
Services at Sacred Heart Church, corner Babylin and Bichet streets, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Remains at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena Avenue. (Chicago papers please copy.)

CLONINGER. Late of 4922 Marathon, Mary F. Cloninger.
Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

CONANT, August 2, Robert Conant, beloved husband of Marie M. Conant and loving son of Mrs. Rita Conant.
Services Monday, August 5, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CONTI. Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Conti will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

COSTELLO. Services for Mrs. Mae Costello, who died August 1, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

CRAIG. William Craig, twenty-four years resident of 1221 Summit avenue, Pasadena, passed away July 30 in Hawick, Scotland, February 10, 1843; lived in Galt, Ont.; Grafton, N. D., and Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Craig is survived by his wife, Jessie; one son, Robert, of New Jersey, and a daughter, Elizabeth S. Craig of Pasadena.

DALTON. At 2740 Pomeroy street, Mrs. Emily Dalton, beloved mother of Mrs. Ora D. Schmidt.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DAMPIER. August 2, Jennie A. Dampier, aged 72 years; born in Mantonville, Minn.; beloved mother of William H. Dampier of Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward E. Dampier and Mrs. Frances Klumb of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jessie Stadson of Glendale, and sister of A. E. Bunker. Lo la estrellanma del inglés a los estudiantes chinos y japoneses, que tan ansiosos están de aprender esa lengua.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 836 Venice Boulevard.

JENKINS. Maryann Alice Jenkins, in South Pasadena, August 2, aged 78 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, August 5, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

LUSCHER. Rudolph O. Luscher, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily Luscher and father of Mrs. Cora M. Noble, Charles L. Luscher; brother of W. D. and J. R. Luscher.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 930 West Washington street.

MADSEN. August 3, W. Madsen.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCANDLESS. Services for Benjamin Wright McCandless will be held today at 11 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Cremation, private. Please omit flowers.

MILLER. At 501 Molino street, John F. Miller, beloved husband of Mrs. Clementine Miller and father of Raymond F. Miller.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MONAHAN. In this city, August 2, William J., beloved husband of Elizabeth W. Monahan, aged 54 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

OCHOA. Mrs. Marie Ochoa.
Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

ORWIG. Cornelius R. Orwig.
Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 836 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

PHAR. Dr. W. W. Phar, beloved husband of Mrs. Aldora R. Phar of 2711 West Seventy-ninth street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RICHARDS. The funeral services of Mrs. Isabelle Richards will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ROWEN, August 3, William E., husband of Mary E. Rowen.
Funeral services at the chapel of Brown Bros. & Lines, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

SARGANT. At 621 St. Paul street, August 3, Edwin William Sargant, husband of Alma M. Sargant.
Remains at Ruppe Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

SCHWARTZ. Funeral services for William H. Schwartz will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

SHELDON. L. E. Sheldon.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMPSON. Guy C. Simpson, late of Co. G, Seventh Infantry, of Vancouver, Wash., beloved son of David K. Simpson and brother of Madeline Diller of Los Angeles.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Tobermann.

SKLAR. Benjamin Sklar.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SPAREY. Isaac Sparey, late of 7947 West Fourth street, beloved father of Mrs. Edith Twining of Riverside, Cal.; Chester Sparey of Indio, Mrs. Albia Burk and Marjorie Sparey of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Tobermann. (Salt Lake City papers please copy.)

STAMFORD. At Pasadena, August 3, Mrs. Jane Stamford, aged 67 years, a resident of Catalina Island, for the last thirty-five years; beloved mother of Joseph H. Stamford of Claremont, Cal.; Mrs. Thomas S. Thirsk of Pocklington, Eng.; Mrs. Kate S. Ross of Pasadena, and Mrs. Herbert W. Crickmer of Los Angeles; sister of the Congregational Church of Avalon.
Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

STEVENS. The funeral of Harriet Stevens, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel O. Pembroke and William W. Stevens, will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, August 5, at 3 p.m.

WAHL. Alma H. Wahl, aged 48 years, beloved wife of E. J. Wahl and loving mother of Audrey Wahl.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WRIGHT. At 7616 Fountain avenue, August 2, Margaret B. Wright.
Remains at Brenze Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

IN MEMORIAM

COOLAHAN. In loving memory of E. B. Coolahan, August 1, 1927, beloved husband and father.
HELEN COOLAHAN.
EDWIN AND DOROTHY JANE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the officers and members of First Spiritual Temple choir, Sunshine Club, Lyceum and friends, of whom she had so many, for their kind sympathy, beautiful floral forms and services at the funeral of passing into spiritual life of your pastor, Mary C. Vlasek. I thank you all. Joe Vlasek, sorrowing husband, 131 East Thirtieth street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of Mary C. Vlasek who generally showed love and courage with letters, flowers and their services during her illness; also for sympathy and love told with flowers at her interment.
MRS. GERTRUDE ENGGGRASS, niece.
MR. LE ROY ENGGGRASS.

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931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

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HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY lot, 18x39. Twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap. CR. 3239 before 9, mornings.

FOR SALE—Five grave lots in the old section of the Rosedale Cemetery, $400. Leaving city. AN. 0395.

WANTED—Cemetery lot, four graves. Or what have you, cheap? DR. 2891.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY lot for sale by owner. VE. 8857.

MacDonald Aide Off for America

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sir Robert Van Sittart, the principal private secretary to Premier MacDonald, left here for the United States today.

Sir Robert traveled alone. It was stated that his visit is to be a private one and having no connection with the Premier's projected visit to discuss disarmament with President Hoover this autumn.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Le Esperan Chubascos al Zeppelin Cerca de las Bermudas

WASHINGTON, Agosto 3.—Cerca de las Bermudas será tal vez sacudido por los chubascos el Graf Zeppelin, según lo ha anunciado hoy el Observatorio Meteorológico de los Estados Unidos, poco después de haberse recibido un radiograma del dirigible, que viene a buena velocidad sobre el Atlántico, y a unas 1350 millas al este de la costa americana. Si la gran aeronave diese cima a tiempo a su travesía aérea, mañana por la tarde deberá encontrarse en su estación terminal de Lakehurst (Nueva Jersey).

A las 3 de la tarde de hoy estableció el Graf Zeppelin comunicación radiotelegráfica con la radiocestación naval de los Estados Unidos en esta capital, y el doctor Hugo Eckener nos informó de que la posición de su gigantesco aeróstato era ligeramente al sur del paralelo de las Azores, y a 500 millas al oeste de dichas islas. En esos momentos, anunciaba el comandante del dirigible que éste había acelerado su marcha hasta hacer once kilómetros por hora, con lo que venía recuperando el tiempo perdido.

Entre las Bermudas y la americana se prevee, como se deja dicho, un temporal con el que tendrá que luchar el Zeppelin.

Se Está Reduciendo el Ejército Mejicano

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 3. El presidente Emilio Portes Gil y su ministro de la Guerra, el general Joaquín Amaro, han acordado la gradual reducción del ejército mejicano, de 90,000 hombres que ahora tiene, a unos 60,000, que es su efectivo normal. Se cree que, con la insurrección de Escobar enteramente dominada y aun olvidada, no es necesario mantener efectivos mayor de los normales.

Las bajas que vaya habiendo en las filas no se repondrán, y se repartirán tierras o empleos entre la gente que se vaya licenciando.

A los Japoneses les Agradan las Cintas Parlantes

TOKIO, Agosto 3.—El primer ministro japonés, como Ramsay MacDonald, el de Inglaterra, ha permitido que se tome de él una vista hablada, la que se ha estado exhibiendo con gran éxito en los principales cinemas japoneses. Estos han proyectado asimismo cintas habladas de George Bernard Shaw, Lloyd George y Mussolini.

Se le vaticina un gran porvenir a la película hablada en Oriente, pues suministra un nuevo método para la enseñanza del inglés a los estudiantes chinos y japoneses, que tan ansiosos están de aprender esa lengua.

También en Méjico se Hace la Guerra a los "Bootleggers"

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Agosto 3. Han sido detenidos aquí y llevados a varias comisarías, por el delito de haber violado las leyes sobre licor, cuarenta expendedores clandestinos de bebidas intoxicantes. Estas aprehensiones marcan el principio de una campaña contra los vendedores ilícitos de toda clase de aguardientes.

Se halló la policía con que había venta ilícita de licor en varios lugares de la peor fama, ya conocidos de los comisarios; pero que no tenían patente para vender licor.

La constante alza del precio de las patentes de cantina ha originado, entre otras cosas, la adulteración del pulque, bebida de la que entran diariamente muchos furgones a esta ciudad y sus alrededores.

Se Consagra una Iglesia a Santa Juana de Arco

CHARLEVILLE (Francia) Agosto 3.—Se está construyendo aquí una iglesia consagrada a Santa Juana de Arco, en cumplimiento de un voto hecho por ciudadanos de esta población, y consistente en que le levantarían un templo a la santa heroína citada si salía Francia victoriosa de la guerra mundial, y si esta población se escapaba de ser asolada.

NOTAS LOCALES

Mañana Será el Funeral de la Señora Conti

El día de mañana, a las 10 a.m., se verificarán los funerales de la señora Miriam Conti, esposa de Albert Conti, actor y director cinematográfico, en la capilla funeraria de Delmar Smith, sita en la calle de Washington, 731. La señora Conti, que había sido actriz de zarzuela, falleció la noche de este último viernes en el Queen of Angels Hospital, adonde fue conducida de urgencia el 27 de Julio. Había tomado veneno en la casa de sus padres, Sexta avenida, 2131. El sepelio se efectuará en el cementerio de Inglewood.

Tenía 24 años de edad la señora Conti. Figuró en la pieza "Scandals", de George White, y en otras comedias musicales, incluso "No, no, Nannette".

Cuando fue llevada al hospital la señora Conti, dijo a los doctores y a la policía que había ingerido veneno para poner fin a los terribles sueños que la habían estado martirizando constantemente.

El Señor Porter Va a Consignar Algunas Personas al Gran Jurado

Ayer ha revelado el alcalde Porter que ya está lista para presentarse ante el gran jurado la investigación de delitos de soborno que ha estado haciendo desde que tomó posesión de su cargo, hace un mes. No ha querido todavía revelar ni los nombres de los empleados municipales a quienes va a acusar, ni la naturaleza de las irregularidades por ellos cometidas.

"No tengo la intención de pedir a esas personas sus renuncias", dijo el alcalde. "Si las pruebas que he allegado son suficientes para la inculpación el procesamiento de los presuntos culpables, las someteré al gran jurado. Cuando formé parte de ese cuerpo, casi todos los sumarios que instruímos dieron lugar a inculpaciones y condenación, y me propongo seguir ahora igual sistema".

Tan luego como ocupó su puesto, el alcalde Porter creó el empleo de "secretario investigador", con sueldo de $350 mensuales, e instaló en él al ex-agente prohibicionista W. J. Mosher. Le puso investigadores ayudantes, y todos han estado trabajando en la información que va a permitir al alcalde dar una buena limpia en el Ayuntamiento.

ATTACK VICTIMS IMPROVE

Mother and Two Children, Fiendishly Beaten and Stabbed, Accorded Chance for Lives

VISALIA, Aug. 3.—The three victims of Jacob Wild, scorned lover and would-be hammer murderer, are now believed to have a chance for recovery. Wild's two self-inflicted wounds from a suicide attempt after the fiendish attack upon Mrs. Ethel Shaw and her children, Leo, 12 years of age, and Ethelyn, 10, have proven superficial and Wild has been removed from the Kaweah Hospital to the County Jail. He lies on his couch in an isolated cell, dazed and occasionally muttering "old troubles, troubles."

Leo and Ethelyn were injured when they came to their mother's assistance Thursday night, endeavoring to fight off her infuriated and rejected lover, as he endeavored to take her life in a moment of disappointment and jealous rage. The girl, who sustained injuries about the head and arms from the hammer, was permitted to leave the hospital last night to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, at whose home the attack occurred. Leo sustained a deep abdominal wound from a fruit knife which also penetrated even into the cartilage of his heart, but he is believed to have a chance for recovery.

Wild broke the handle off the hammer in his attack on the children, following the blows on their mother's head. The lad is to be X-rayed for further injuries. Both he and his mother have been removed to the County Hospital near Tulare. It is thought Wild drew the knife after the handle of the hammer was broken, as Leo, who sprang to his mother's defense after the little girl, was the only one of the three attacked with the knife.

Wild asserts that Mrs. Shaw refused his repeated pleas to marry him and return to her ranch near Marysville, where he had worked for her, also that she laughed at him and that she and her mother "made fun" of his old car. He said he climbed into this machine Thursday evening with thought of going out of her life, but the car broke down, and his feelings then overcame him and he returned and "did the deed." Now he bemoans the fact that the two knife wounds, one in the leg and the other in his breast near his heart, inflicted just before his capture in a ditch about two miles south of town early yesterday morning, were not fatal.

Mrs. Shaw is sixteen years younger than her admirer-assailant. She is the divorced wife of Frank Shaw of Marysville. She had come here with her children to visit her father, J. C. Thomas, an attorney. Her mother, likewise a divorcee, had come to visit her at the Thomas residence.

Wild signed a confession and declared he will plead guilty to any charge placed against him. If all of the victims recover, charges of assault to commit murder will be filed, according to Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick. If any of them die, murder charges will be filed.

DUAL LIFE PUZZLES POLICE

Movements of Beating Victim Traced Closer to Hour of Probably Fatal Assault

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3.—Augustus Mahillon, 48-

Rites Conducte for Haughla

BUFFALO (Minn.) Aug. 3. Funeral services were conduc day for Owen Haughland, Monday in the crash of his anes plane, the Minnesota.

The body was brought h home here aboard the Aca which was used to refuel th nesota during the endurance tempt. Therwald (Thunder) on a previous endurance pilot the plane, which wa corted by eight other ships.

CORN

Stop Hurting in 3 Seconds

No matter how sore your corn, this new way deadens pain in 3 seconds. A touch of amazing scientific and corn shrivels up. You pick easily. Doctors use it and of others. It is the world's and safest way. Beware of tions. Get the real "Gets-It" sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Chicago.

GETS-I

STOP all that Pain fr Piles

Don't put up painful piles day—or hour. is positive the very Pyrazi positive the pain even Ing. Pyrazi Because name, of the Ambassador your pile other practical and level suffering piles is fess. Pyrazi any d sixty

FREE Pyrazidol's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO. N-142 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box privately wrapped. Inclosed find 10c. Name Address City State

Garden Your Yard

R SEEDS

STOCKS

New improved Giant Pe marck. This strain produce robust plants of branchin habit, with very large flow spikes.

White, Flesh, Canary Yellow Chamois, Rose, Dark Purple Lavender, Red.

PRICE: 25c per packet 5 packets for $1.00

CINERARIAS

Gorgeous flowering plants for shady places.

PRIZE TALL—Mixed.
PRIZE DWARF—Mixed.
TALL—Blue shades.
TALL—Pink shades.
TALL—Crimson shade.

PRICE: 50c per packet Stellata and Cruenta hybrids. PRICE: 25c per packet.

PANSIES

Plant the seed now for bloom and spring blooming.

SWISS GIANTS. Flowers of immense size, great substance and novel color combinations.

MASTODON MIRACLE. Enormous Pansies in very bright colors.

PRICE: 50c per packet

PEAT MOSS

"Peco" brand German Peat.

When sowing seeds it is necessary to provide a soil which does not quickly dry out or bake on the surface, and this finely ground PEAT-MOSS is an ideal material to mix with the soil, or to form a light covering on the surface. It is equally valuable to provide humus to light or heavy soils, greatly improving the texture of any soil.

PRICE: $1.25 per sack. $5.50 per Bale.

VARD'S SHMENT VE.

The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Probably light thunderstorm in [illegible] Maximum and minimum temperatures [illegible]

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 170 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

PPER LAUDS OOVER'S WORK

Senator Hails Farm Relief as Reality

Given Credit for Cooperative Move

Tariff Sighted by Congress Veteran

Hoover has won the ...ce of the farmer and busi... alike, and will make pos... co-operation between the ... result in one of the ... advancements the ... has known.

... the development that ... as the greatest of na... in the mind of ... Capper of Kansas, ... Senate farm bloc, rec... authority on agricultural ... and publisher of widely ... farm papers and maga... the Middle West.

Capper arrived in Los ... while on a three ... trip. He will make ... appearance here as ... guest and guest of hon... a luncheon given by the ... of Commerce at the Bilt... on Tuesday. Thursday ... members of the ... Society of Southern

PRAISED

... the greatest President ... has had in many ... Senator Capper, when ... of the Ambassador ... for his arrival. "He is ... practical and level ... these qualities have ... the confidence of the ... man alike.

... was first elected ... doubt in the minds ... they had seen four ... die in the process ... now we of the ... are convinced that ... measure fashioned ... ideal is the best ... could have been

... already are on ... the increased price of ... reflected in all ... uncounted mil... farmers. True, some ... was due to a light ... crop, but I also ... the psychology of ... farm pro... its first fruits and ... rewards."

BOARD LIKED

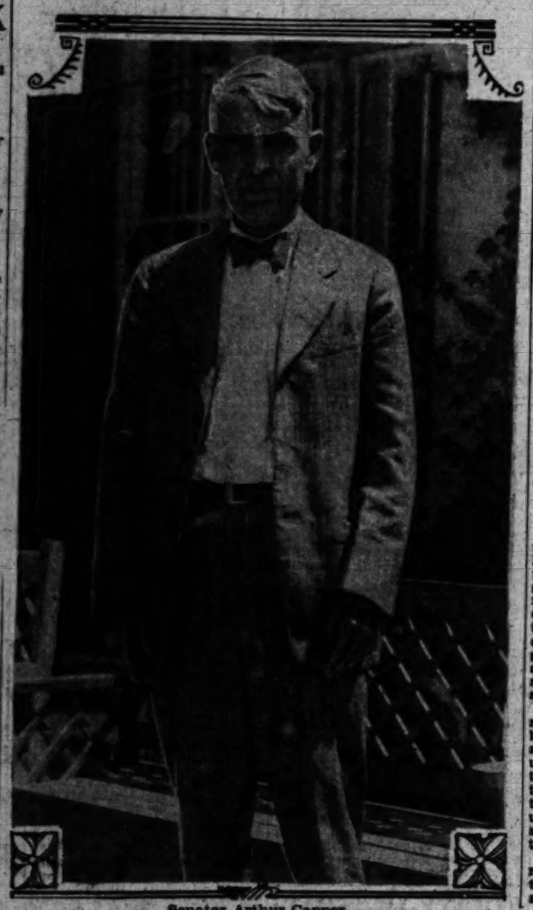
... Farm Board, created ..., has done much ... confidence of the ... Capper is sure.

... of such men ... from your State ... the board shows ... and the astute... which the President has ... the farm problem," de... Hoover.

"I have a man who ... thoroughly fa...

Page 2, Column 2)

Midwest Senator Well Pleased



Senator Arthur Capper

Firemen End Long Battle to Save Baby

By "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 3.—After a total of almost thirteen days of battle to save the life of tiny Marie Valle, Santa Monica firemen bid good-bye to the "inhalator baby" at 9:05 o'clock this morning. Dr. D. C. Golding decided after a conference today that the child no longer would require the artificial respiration, and the oxygen tanks were shut off.

The firemen, however, are so interested in the case that at least one member of the department is constantly at the Valle home, where nurses still remain in charge of the Mexican brickyard laborer's daughter.

SUE O'NEIL WINS SUIT OVER FEES

Actress Cannot be Held Liable for Booking Claim Due to Age, Court Holds

Sue O'Neil, motion-picture actress, known in private life as Mollie O'Day, is only 19 years of age, therefore, she cannot legally be held responsible for the payment of $2080 to her booking agent, Superior Judge Gould ruled yesterday.

Miss O'Neil was made the defendant in a suit brought by F. Nigg, who asserted the actress owed $2080 for services performed by the Edward Small Company, booking agents, for obtaining employment for her with various studios. The account had been assigned by the Small Company to Nigg for collection.

At the hearing of the case Attorney D. Chase Rich, counsel for Miss O'Neil, contended that his client was not liable for payment of the money on the grounds that she is only 19 years of age and a minor.

Miss O'Neil was not in court.

Mercury Takes Hop to Ninety; Humidity Low

It was warm in Los Angeles at noon yesterday. The mercury clambered up to 90 deg. at that hour. The heat was not felt excessively because of the low humidity which, at the time of the highest temperature of the day, was but 29.

Col. H. B. Hersey, government weather observer, indicates in his daily report that "we ain't seen nuthin yet." He reports the highest temperature of the last forty years years for Los Angeles in August as being 106. Last year on August 3 the mercury reached 72.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 67 deg. and last year this date the lowest registered was 61 deg.

At 5 p.m. yesterday the heat had subsided considerably and the government reading at that hour was 78 with humidity at 50. The relative humidity at 5 a.m. was 69. When 100 per cent humidity is reached either dew or rain is precipitated, Col. Hersey explained.

COAUTHOR OF PLAY TO ATTEND BENEFIT

Charles MacArthur, who, with Ben Hecht wrote "The Front Page," a play of newspapers, will be present tomorrow night at the Los Angeles Press Club's benefit performance of his comedy at the Belasco Theater. All of the proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the club by Edward Belasco, it was announced. Two other former newspaper men, Ted Cook and Arthur "Bugs" Baer will also be honor guests.

STRIKE AT BOWL BROUGHT TO END

Demands of Union Met by Board Under Duress

Full Orchestra on Hand as Concert Begins

Directors Issue Statement Assigning Reasons

Rather than disappoint thousands of local music lovers, many of whom have purchased season tickets to concerts, the Hollywood Bowl Association yesterday temporarily acceded to union demands that a union electrician be employed at more than $12 per day to throw two switches that formerly were operated by the Bowl gardener, who received overtime pay for the task.

When the Bowl Association arrived at its decision, steps were taken immediately to reassemble the orchestra that walked out on strike last Tuesday.

CONCERTS RESUMED

The full roster of musicians, numbering nearly 100 men, was on hand last night when the hour for the concert arrived and the program scheduled for last Tuesday night, abandoned when the walkout deprived an assembled audience of the entertainment, was given under the direction of Conductor Eugene Goossens. A large audience, anticipating the possibility that the symphony programs would be resumed, applauded the concert.

While the union demands were satisfied for the time, it was stated by directors of the association that a contract entered into with the union seven years ago is to be given thorough study by legal authorities to determine if a clause of the contract makes it mandatory that a union electrician be employed, as asserted by musicians' representatives.

In connection with its decision to meet the union demands, the directors of the Bowl Association issued a signed statement.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

After setting forth the situation faced by the Bowl the statement says:

"The contracts involved (with the union,) by general reference, incorporate, and are subject to, the laws, rules and regulations of the general and local bodies of the Federation of Musicians. These regulations, it is asserted, justify the demand made and the action taken. The board of directors, frankly, has not yet had time or opportunity to study them and arrive at a satisfactory determination of the merits of the claims presented. In the meantime, however, positive action looking to a resumption of orchestral activities at the Bowl must be taken immediately. Delay in the emergency confronting us is the equivalent of dissolution. The fruits of years of effort will be lost unless the organization built up is prevented from being dissipated and disbanded.

"In consequence, therefore, the board of directors, under protest, has agreed to employ a member of the Stage Employees' Association in the shell at the Bowl to have charge of the electric lighting. He is to be a regular employee and is to serve eight hours, if necessary, on each concert day, doing any and all work in connection with stage and auditorium within the limits of his classification. His services are to continue throughout the present season.

"In taking this action the board of directors trusts that it will have the unqualified approval of all fair-thinking persons. It feels that it should have the enthusiastic support of all those genuinely interested in the Bowl, its preservation and continuance."

EVENTS ANNOUNCED

The California premiere of Michel Fokine, progenitor of the revolutionary Ballet Russe, and the recognition of the American negro as a truly musical people—these are the two major events of next week at Hollywood Bowl.

Fokine, with Vera Fokina, danseuse of the ballet form created by the former, appear jointly in a series of divertissements in con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Famed South American Guest Here

Envoy Gets Official Greeting

Ambassador Davila being welcomed by Mayor Porter at train on arrival.

CHILEAN ENVOY VISITS CITY

Ambassador Davila Takes First Real Vacation from His Washington Duties in Two Years

After disposing of an avalanche of diplomatic matters at Washington, problems of state and questions of international commerce, Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, at the first opportunity, hied himself to his beloved Pacific Ocean. Not the Pacific of Chile, perhaps, but the ocean that laps the shores of California and Chile alike. And the opportunity to see that ocean, after two years in Washington, came with the settlement of the Tacna-Arica difficulties last week.

"I lost no time, once that problem was settled, to come to California," Ambassador Davila said at the Biltmore yesterday, a short time after his arrival. "I am very glad to be here for, as you probably know, California and Chile are so much alike. We have the same climate, the same products of the soil and the same wonderful sunshine. All my friends in Washington talk incessantly of California, so it is quite natural that I should come here."

HERE SIX DAYS

Accompanied by Commander Polich, naval attache, and Col. Galeno, military attache of the Chilean Embassy at Washington, Ambassador Davila arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning on the Santa Fe from Chicago, where his party made a brief stop. He plans to spend about six days here, departing for the East via San Francisco next Thursday.

Lawyer, journalist and diplomat, Senor Davila, still a young man, is Chile's outstanding emissary of commerce and good will to the United States. His chief interest, he said, is the further development of commercial and social exchange between the two countries.

NEWSPAPERS INTEREST

American newspapers, their management and scope of influence, are another of his chief interests. As editor of Chile's two most powerful organs, La Nacion and El Tiempo, his interest is well founded. It was through his efforts that the existing pension and death-benefit laws for Chilean journalists were adopted.

Aviation is another of his interests. Its development on a com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MOFFETT'S PARTY GOES EAST AGAIN

Admiral Says Decision on Airship Base Site Will be Made at Later Date

After having inspected more than a dozen sites in Southern California in a search for an ideal Pacific Coast base for the lighter-than-air activities of the naval aviation service, Rear-Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, left for the East last night accompanied by two other members of the board of five experts selected to recommend a suitable site to Congress.

REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT.

They are Lieutenant-Commander E. L. Marshall and Commander Garland Fulton.

The two other members of the board, Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves and Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl left several days ago. The latter, who formerly commanded the navy's only present lighter-than-air ship base at Lakehurst, N. J., left in advance of his associates in order to be among those to greet the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on her arrival at Lakehurst. Admiral Moffett said last night he expects to reach Lakehurst before the German airship leaves.

The board of experts, said Admiral Moffett, will not be ready for some time to make its recommendation concerning the location of the Pacific Coast airship base. It has inspected a multitude of possible site along the whole expanse of the coast from Canada to Mexico and now it will devote itself to study of a mass of data concerning the advantages of each.

This study will take into account climatic conditions at each of the sites, but the admiral was not willing to say whether the importance attached to this factor is regarded as an indication that one of the Southern California sites will be selected. He did say that, with the developments he expects in the field of lighter-than-air aviation, it is only a question of time when the Navy will have to put a base for airships somewhere in this area, whether or not the base now being planned is placed here.

At present the Navy has only

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PORTER PUSHES GRAFT QUIZ

Mayor Admits City Hall "Clean-up" Evidence Will be Ready Soon for Grand Jury

Mayor Porter admitted yesterday that his graft investigation in the City Hall, which has been rumored ever since he took office a month ago, is about ready for submission to the grand jury. He said that he had hoped to take "two cases" before the grand jury tomorrow, but had been forced to forego that action. He declined to reveal the cases, or the persons involved.

He declared that he does not intend to call the persons involved before him prior to his visit to the grand jury and demand their resignations; nor does he intend to take incomplete matter before the grand jury. He himself served on the 1928 grand jury, and, therefore, is familiar with this particular phase of activity.

"I have no intention of asking these people to resign," he said. "If the evidence is sufficient to warrant indictment and prosecution I will submit it to the grand jury. When I was on that body practically every case I handled resulted in an indictment or conviction, and I intend to follow that policy now."

Immediately on assuming office, Mayor Porter had a new job, that of "investigating secretary" created at $350 a month, and installed W. J. Mosher, once a prohibition agent, at the head of a corps of investigators. Rumors were afloat that he planned to "clean up" the City Hall. He made a visit to the grand jury two weeks ago, but it was announced as merely a "friendly call."

EQUITY CATSPAW FOR FEDERATION

War to Organize Films But Part of Major Campaign

Real Objective is Complete Subjugation of City

Our Open-Shop Prosperity a Menace to Unionism

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the efforts of the Actors' Equity Association to get control of the Los Angeles motion-picture industry. The second will appear tomorrow.)

As formidable and far-reaching a unionization campaign as the American Federation of Labor ever has undertaken in its history now is centering upon Los Angeles. The attempt to force the motion-picture industry under the control of the Actors' Equity Association, a unit of the federation, is actually only a minor phase of the war now waging in Hollywood.

All that the unionization of one of the country's largest industries means and much that motion pictures themselves mean to the world in the way of entertainment and enlightenment are in the balance. There is at stake also the fate of another major open-shop element of Los Angeles which so long has been the country's outstanding exponent of industrial freedom. But larger issues still hang on the result.

THE REAL ISSUE

For more than a generation the phenomenal industrial growth and prosperity of Los Angeles under open-ship conditions have been to the American Federation of Labor not only a thorn in the side, but an actual menace. With the example of Los Angeles before them it has become increasingly difficult for the federation to maintain its domination of other large American cities. It was due to that example that San Francisco, traditional union labor stronghold, finally broke her shackles and has since been waging a courageous war for freedom in industry. Other union-ridden cities are following suit, seeking to profit by the same conditions that have raised Los Angeles from fifteenth to fifth place in industrial rank in ten years.

It has become painfully apparent to the federation that unless Los Angeles is unionized the whole laborite structure may crumble. Hence the recurrent, yearly unionizing campaigns in Los Angeles — campaigns from every possible angle of attack and by every method known to cunning and experienced campaigners. It is their belief that if a single major Los Angeles industry can be completely subjugated it will furnish a foothold wide enough to permit bringing all the rest under the yoke as well.

It is the city's largest pay-roll in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS depressing to gaze on the newly discovered skulls that lie in the Exposition Park Museum—proof positive that man has been on earth a quarter of a million years or more. And has learned so little.

With all our books, our radios, our flying machines, we still know less about the essential fundamentals of life than the animals.

ARE WE CIVILIZED?

Criminals, locked up like tigers in a zoo and from time to time mowed down by machine guns; nations impoverishing themselves to buy guns to kill each other; men dying in the struggle to amass more money than they can possibly use . . . we have not progressed ver; much further than the Pleistocene man—playmate of the prehistoric ground sloth—whose skull now grins in the museum. In many ways it is impossible not to admit that the human race has retrograded since the days of the cave man.

LINDBERGH

A writing gentleman who seems to think that Col. Lindbergh needs an apologist writes a long article in his defense in the Saturday Evening Post. He explains that the colonel believes that his private life is his own; hence the Lindbergh attitude toward publicity. No one denies the right of any celebrity to the sanctity of his home. But when he lugs his home (in the form of a new wife) around with him on publicity airplane flights, he complicates the matter.

SLAUGHTERING DEER

The deer season having opened, some thousands of our alert fellow-citizens are tramping around the Santa Monica hills shooting off guns. They are trying to kill deer; and I am trying to find out why they want to kill deer.

I know of one charming valley

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker.

...ays find just what you want.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

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WOMEN'S SHOES

(EXCEPT ARCH AIDS)

$5.85 and $7.85

Regularly Priced $8.50 to $13.50

All pumps, straps and ties, excepting only Arch Aid shoes reduced to these two prices for final clearance.

ALL ARCH-AID SHOES $7.85 to $10.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

FITTS TO RULE ON STILL CASE

Mrs. Holland's Prosecution to be Decided

Deputy Prepares Report on Prospective Mother

Jury Expected to Decide Guilt or Innocence

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, upon his return to the city tomorrow, will be called upon to pass on the question of whether the still-possession charge against Mrs. Thelma Holland, 23-year-old expectant mother, will be dismissed or prosecuted.

The issue will be placed before Fitts by his chief trial deputy, Daniels Beecher, who has just completed a review of the evidence in the case which first came to public attention last week when Superior Judge Emmett H. Wilson sentenced the young woman to San Quentin for a term of from one to five years.

PLEA WITHDRAWN

Following publication of the fact that under the sentence, Mrs. Holland's baby probably would be born within prison walls, her case was reopened and the judgment set aside. Mrs. Holland was allowed to withdraw her former plea of guilty and is now awaiting trial the 9th inst. before Superior Judge McComb.

Chief Trial Deputy Beecher announced yesterday he has completed his review of the evidence in the case and is prepared to make his report and recommendation to Dist.-Atty. Fitts. The latter was out of the city over the week-end, but is expected to be back at his desk tomorrow.

Beecher did not reveal the nature of his report and recommendation, declaring that the final action of his office in the matter will be subject to the approval of his chief. It is believed, however, that the case will be allowed to proceed to trial, thus placing the issue of whether Mrs. Holland is guilty or innocent squarely before a jury.

This was intimated in the report prevalent at the Hall of Justice that a number of State witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear in Judge McComb's court the 9th inst.

EVIDENCE LACKS WEIGHT

It was also reported that whatever evidence may have been placed before Beecher by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Florence Woodhead will have little bearing on the criminal charge against Mrs. Holland, due to its technical immateriality. A report was credited to Miss Woodhead that Holland's first wife and mother of his six children had informed Miss Woodhead two years ago that "another woman" was breaking up her home. The first Mrs. Holland died in December, 1927.

Charles Holland, who was arrested last May with his present wife and Walter Payne, 19, on the still possession charge, is now serving a term in Folsom, sentence being imposed after he pleaded guilty in Judge Wilson's court. Payne was committed to the Preston State School until he attains his majority.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS HONORED

Two Who Flew Here Over New Airline Guests at Pickwick Luncheon

The beauty of Los Angeles and the enterprise of its citizens were extolled yesterday by Senor Augustin M. Soto, chief postal inspector of Mexico, and his assistant, Joaquin Malanco, at a luncheon given in their honor at the Alexandria. Officials of the Pickwick Corporation, hosts at the luncheon, congratulated Senors Soto and Malanco on the fact that they were the first passengers to have reached Los Angeles via the new Pickwick Latin-American Airways Line from Mexico City.

The first passenger plane of the new airways line arrived in Los Angeles last Friday, having carried northward, in addition to its noted passengers and pilot, five sacks of mail, three of which were dropped at Nogales and two at Tia Juana. Senors Soto and Malanco will leave the Grand Central Air Terminal at 7 a.m. today on a Pickwick plane and will reach Mexico City next Tuesday afternoon. One night will be spent at Nogales and a night at Mazatlan. The distance to Mexico City from Los Angeles "as the plane flies" is 2400 miles.

The northern trip was made from Mexico City in a Ryan plane to Mazatlan, thence by a Fairchild plane to Nogales and from that city in a Bach plane to Los Angeles. At the same time the plane reached Los Angeles, Howard Krueger and Tom Curran, two newspaper men, arrived at Mexico City on a Pickwick plane from Los Angeles.

According to A. H. Reed, representing the Pickwick Corporation, regular schedules between Los Angeles and Mexico City will begin the 18th inst., the smaller planes to carry five passengers and the larger planes seven. On the 6th inst. the Pickwick Corporation will start passengers and mail service between Mexico City and Guatemala.

MOFFETT GOES TO EAST COAST

(Continued from First Page)

two airplane bases on the Pacific Coast, those at Seattle and San Diego, and Admiral Moffett said, when funds become available, it is planned to establish more of the bases on this coast. He pointed out that the projected airship base also will be used by heavier-than-air machines and therefore will also be an important airplane base.

In addition to looking for sites on his present trip, the admiral said, he also inspected the present naval aviation establishments on the Pacific Coast, including the Seattle and San Diego bases and the airplane carriers with the fleet. He spent four days in and around San Diego, returning yesterday afternoon. On his way back here he inspected a proffered site at Santa Ana and another near Long Beach, several miles east of that city's municipal airport.

HOLLYWOOD PATRON TO CELEBRATE

'Grandmother' of City Has Birthday Party Today as She Reaches Age of 92

It is not every city that can claim a grandmother all its own, who has watched it grow from the grain field and orange grove class to a thriving community. But Hollywood has been so favored and today, Mrs. Amelia Ryan Hartell, known among her many friends as "the grandmother of Hollywood," is celebrating her ninety-second birthday.

MRS. AMELIA RYAN HARTELL

Mrs. Hartell is living with a grandson and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delbauer of Ontario, and it is there that about thirty of her old friends and members of her family will gather today for luncheon. Among them will be a daughter, Mrs. Madge H. Connell of this city, a number of friends from the South Gate Chapter of the Eastern Star and several of Mrs. Hartell's five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Old-fashioned games and singing of old songs will be a part of the day's entertainment.

In 1886 Mrs. Hartell first came here to visit a daughter, the late Mrs. Cecelia Wilcox Beveridge, who at that time owned 200 acres of property near Los Angeles, which she had named Hollywood. Mrs. Beveridge always called herself "the mother of Hollywood," and after Mrs. Hartell came to live with her she became known as "the grandmother of Hollywood."

Mrs. Hartell was born in New York State and in 1864 traveled to Defiance, O., in a covered wagon. The following year she came west and has lived here ever since. Although her health has curtailed her activities somewhat during the past few months, her mind is still as alert as ever and she takes a keen interest in everything happening in the world today.

CAPPER LAUDS HOOVER'S WORK

(Continued from First Page)

miliar with successful co-operative marketing of farm products than any man in the country—and co-operative marketing is the solution to the farm problem."

Although on a vacation, Senator Capper's interest in the co-operative movement led him first to San Francisco on his western trip and while there he visited the leaders of twenty-one produce marketing organizations to obtain their views on the national farm situation. He is certain, as a result, that California methods of marketing, recognized more advanced than anywhere in the country, may serve as a model for farm communities everywhere.

TARIFF MEASURE

The next movement of major importance to the country, Senator Capper sees in the tariff bill, which will come before the Senate on the 19th inst.

"The bill is not satisfactory as prepared by the House," Senator Capper asserted. "I have always been in favor of adequate protective tariff, but there is too much upward revision in the House bill; every interest that high tariff would please seemed able to sneak under the wire until we find some 900 revisions in the bill as it now stands. I predict that when the Senate gets through with it the House will be unable to recognize its original draft. There are, however, some farm products that need additional protection. I find that California agriculturalists would be benefitted by a higher tariff on lemons, cherries, dates, onions and some other products and I believe that they should have it.

"In the matter of tariff, President Hoover also has ideas that I think will be largely followed by Congress and which I indorse."

OTHER TOPICS

Other topics of national interest on which Senator Capper freely gave his views are world peace plans, reapportionment and prohibition.

He believes that the Kellogg peace pact was a great step toward outlawing war, and further is convinced that President Hoover, with the aid of Ambassador Dawes, will work out a system of naval parity with England that will result in a disarmament program acceptable to both countries.

Prohibition, he thinks, will not become a reality until Federal, State and local authorities co-operate in enforcement, but he believes that such co-operation eventually will be achieved. Since President Hoover's plea for better law observance, Senator Capper said, violation of the law in Washington is noticeably less.

In the matter of reapportionment, the Kansas Senator chuckled.

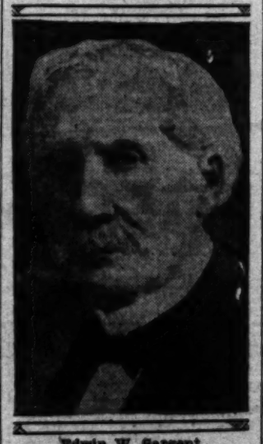
"California got several more Representatives and Kansas one less," he declared smiling, "but when I see how many Kansans there are out here I don't know but what they have a right to bring their man with them."

Senator Capper makes his home in Topeka, Kan., where several of his papers are published. He formerly was Governor of Kansas for four years and has served the last ten years as Senator. He will remain here until next Saturday.

PLATT EMPLOYEES FETED AT NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Platt yesterday entertained 500 employees of the Platt Company with an all-day house party, barbecue and dance at their new home, 2800 North Vermont avenue. All Platt stores closed at noon to permit the guests to enjoy the afternoon games and swimming beginning at 3 p.m. Stockholder employees of the Platt Music Company presented Mr. and Mrs. Platt with a beautiful marble statuary for the bubbling fountain on the grounds.

DEATH CALLS LEADER OF TITLE BUSINESS



Edwin W. Sargent

EXPERT ON TITLES DIES SUDDENLY

Edwin W. Sargent Called by Death After Notably Long Career Here

Edwin W. Sargent, often referred as as "the father of the legal title business in Los Angeles," died at his home, 621 St. Paul street, last night at the age of 81 years. Mr. Sargent was president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and had been vigorous and active in the affairs of the company he founded despite his advanced years. He left his office yesterday afternoon apparently in good health.

Mr. Sargent was born in Oregon, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1868, and from the University of Iowa law department in 1874. He first practiced law in Denison, Iowa, and came to this city from Atchison, Kan., forty-two years ago.

The certificate of title used in real estate transactions here today and for the last twenty-eight years is said to be virtually the same as was created here by Mr. Sargent in the early days when he was credited with having brought order out of chaos in the real estate title business in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Abstract Company was established by Mr. Sargent and others in 1887 and is said to have been the first institution to provide authoritative titles. In 1895 he organized the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Mr. Sargent leaves his widow, Mrs. Alma M. Sargent, and two step-children, Mrs. E. B. Yoakum and Mrs. Ethlyn Jones.

WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON

If police surgeons succeed in saving her life, following her suicide attempt yesterday, Mrs. Myrtle Stranges, 27 years of age, 2407 Trinity street, will try it again, she declared yesterday as she lay on a cot at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. She said she had swallowed poison after a quarrel with her husband, Sam Stranges. She will recover, police surgeons said.

RAID ON REDS' CAMP NETS SIX

Display of Communist Flag Charged Against Group

Child Inmates Say They Took Soviet Oath

Three Children Detained as Material Witnesses

Six Los Angeles men and women were served with felony warrants charging display of the "red flag of Communism" and three small children were held as material witnesses at San Bernardino following a raid last night on a camp near Oak Glen, characterized by county officials as a "miniature soviet republic."

San Bernardino officers, headed by Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson, and acting in co-operation with Detective Lieutenant Hynes of the Los Angeles "Red squad," visited the camp yesterday following a previous visit made when an order of disbandment was given and ignored.

THOSE ARRESTED

Those arrested are: Bella Minta, 39 years of age; Isadore Berkowits, 29; Sarah Cutler, 45; Yeita Stromberg, 18; Emma Schreideman, 21, and Sarah Berkowits, 28.

The charge of displaying the red flag, a State law infraction, was placed against the group when the child inmates of the camp told the county officers they were required to salute and pledge allegiance to the Communist flag each morning and night. The three children held as witnesses are Harvey Beren, 10, 1158 North Hicks street; Harmon Banks, 12, 5101 South Van Ness avenue; and Mary Minta, 11, 1276 North Rowen street, all of Los Angeles.

SECOND CHARGE MADE

A second felony charge of attempting to display the red flag was placed against the six arrested, which officers said would be prosecuted in the event a conviction is not secured on the other. Dist.-Atty. Johnson also indicated that charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors might be placed against the leaders of the camp.

The six adults were placed in the County Jail at San Bernardino and the children placed in the Detention Home pending the trial. The arresting officers are said to have secured a quantity of inflammatory Communistic literature and a number of red flags of the soviet republic.

The arrests were made despite protests made to the San Bernardino officials by legal representatives of the International Labor Defense League.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO LECTURE AT U.S.C.

In a lecture before summer session students at the University of Southern California and open to the public, Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard University, will discuss "The Fellowship of the Productive Life," in Bovard Auditorium Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean of the summer session, will introduce the visiting faculty member, with President H. B. Von Klein Smid presiding.

LIFE PARTNERS KEEP ACTIVE

Pair Takes No Time Off on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt

On their fifty-third wedding anniversary, the Holts worked together as usual in their art shop.

FIFTY-THREE years of happy wedded life is not considered very much to boast about by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Holt of 2321 Eighth avenue, who passed that milestone on Friday. The happiness they attribute simply to mutual love, forbearance and respect, and its duration to good health and adherence to the virtues taught by the old-fashioned form of religion.

What the couple considers a fit subject for boasting is the fact that, although both are past 70 years of age, they still are engaged actively in business and never miss a day from their work. They conduct Holt's Art Shop at 856 South Hill street and Mrs. Holt is quite as active in the enterprise as her husband.

At the time of their marriage, Mr. Holt was 22 years of age and his wife 19. Both were residents of Port Huron, Mich. The young husband was engaged in the picture framing and furniture business and his wife never had any thought of taking an active part. Forty-two years ago they set out for California and settled first in Monrovia. Two years later they came to this city and have resided here ever since.

It was thirty-two years ago that Mr. Holt established his first art shop here on Broadway between Second and Third streets. Meanwhile his wife devoted all her attention to keeping house and raising their daughter, now Mrs. Eva Hoffman of this city. It was only after their daughter was married that Mrs. Holt began to take an active interest in her husband's business.

Since then for almost twenty-five years, she has been her husband's active partner, and she spent the day of her fifty-third wedding anniversary working at his side. The couple did not believe the occasion merited any special ceremonial, considering that the party which was given to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary three years ago should be repeated only on the occasion of their seventy-fifth anniversary.

Singer and Husband Compromise

Differences Settled Out of Court

Mary Lewis and her husband, Michael Bohnen, in their home shortly after wedding and before marital rift developed.

MARY LEWIS SUIT DROPPED

Opera Star Announces Property Settlement But Won't Talk About Possibility of Divorce

Miss Mary Lewis, colorful star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, has effected a settlement out of court of her suit for separate maintenance brought against her husband, Michael Frans Bohnen, she announced from her home in Santa Monica yesterday.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, Miss Lewis being reticent about discussing the suit.

RECONCILIATION DENIED

"There has been no reconciliation," she said last night, "and we will continue to live apart. Mr. Bohnen has been generous and ample provision has been made. The matter is very personal to me. He is a fine man and I love him. It seemed that we cannot live together. I do not care to discuss the matter of a later divorce. I am not considering it now."

At the office of Attorney Charles W. Cradick, representing Miss Lewis, it was stated that the action had been dismissed following the reaching of an agreement out of court.

Miss Lewis was married to Bohnen, himself a well-known figure of the opera, in 1927 and their friends declared that they were an ideally mated couple. The filing of the suit came as a surprise to their circle of friends.

CRUELTY CHARGED

In the suit Miss Lewis declared that they found marriages interfered with their careers. Bohnen also was accused of cruelty on four occasions.

Miss Lewis is passing the summer at Santa Monica and Bohnen is engaged in making a motion picture in Los Angeles. The couple separated on July 1.

The singer is undecided, she said, on whether to return to New York this fall or to establish her permanent home in either Santa Monica or Los Angeles. While she confessed a slight interest in motion pictures she is not considering seriously the possibility of making a picture, she said.

CHILEAN ENVOY VISITOR HERE

(Continued from First Page)

mercial scale is one of his country's greatest needs, he said. "With our more than 3000 miles of length Chile needs commercial aviation as badly as does the United States," he commented.

Another interest is motion pictures, he said. Approximately 95 per cent of the motion pictures shown in Chile are from American studios, he declared. But this is also true of automobiles, since about the same percentage of American-made cars are used in Chile.

The American tariff question, which is disturbing other countries at present, will not affect Chile materially, he said. Not more than 8 per cent of Chilean exports to the United States will be affected. Some 92 per cent will remain the same under the new tariff laws.

"California, like Chile, suffers from one vanity. Like us, you have believed for years that your soil was so rich and productive that it needs no nitrates to enrich it. In Chile we have come to see the fallacy of that and are using our own nitrates extensively. California also will come to that point of view before long and demand more Chilean nitrates, which, of course, are the best in the world," he asserted.

It was Ambassador Davila who set the precedent for dry dinners in Washington and who, undeservedly he says, was placed in the same classification as a "dry" with Ambassador Sir Esme Howard of Great Britain. And it was at this dinner that the ticklish question of precedence for Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, arose and was settled by shrewd diplomacy of the Chilean Ambassador.

CREW OF VESSEL HONORS AMBASSADOR

The Chilean Ambassador stepped again upon his "native land" when he boarded the Chilean training ship Gen. Baquedano at Los Angeles. The ship is here on a good-will cruise.

It was a colorful reception that greeted him as his car bore down on the ship. A gayly uniformed marine sentry sounded his approach, and the ship's company in formation long awaiting his overdue arrival snapped to attention.

As he and his aides and Los Angeles escorts stepped aboard the ship's band struck up the Chilean national anthem, the first time the stirring martial air has been heard at the port.

He greeted affectionately the ship's commander, Capt. Eduardo Von Schroeders, and staff officers, and proceeded to to the after deck, where he posed for cameras and spoke into the film "talkers" both in English and in his native tongue.

As the official program for his entertainment does not begin until tomorrow, Ambassador Davila expected to pass much of his leisure in the interim aboard the ship, where several of the officers are his personal friends.

A Social Mistake

Guest (to apparently lonely man): "Why don't you come and enjoy yourself with the rest of us?

Man: The other servants might feel they were being discriminated against.

EQUITY CATSPAW FOR FEDERATION

(Continued from First Page)

dustry, that of motion pictures that has been singled out for attack. This was also the object of the last previous A. F. of L. campaign here, possibly because the attitude of certain producers made it particularly vulnerable. In that attack the several craftsmen union officials outplayed the producers into virtual quits. Now actors' union officials have been bidden by the federation to try their hand. Confidently they proclaim that they mean to win and when they win here they win wherever motion pictures are made.

THE FOUR A's

The new campaigners are officials of Actors' Equity Association and Chorus Equity Association. They constitute the dominating part of Associated Actors and Artists of America, a regular unit of A. F. of L. and popularly known as the Four A's. The president of the Four A's is president of Actors' Equity and the ruling councils of both Actors' Equity and Chorus Equity are constituted of one and the same persons.

The Four A's, which include all the unionized player folk, has a voting strength of 103 in the A. F. of L. They are comparable in strength to the meatcutters, upholsterers and elevator constructors in that organization. On the basis of 103 votes at the last convention it appears that there are in the Four A's 10,300 members. Actors' Equity's last report says it has 7913 paid-up members and Chorus Equity says it has 3339, a total of 11,252 members in the entire United States.

Equity's claim of 11,382 members appears incompatible with the combined 10,300 Four A's membership on which representation in the A. F. of L. is based, especially in view of the fact that besides Equity there are in the Four A's also the Hebrew Actors' Union, Grand Opera Choral Alliance, American Artistes' Federation, Deutsche White Rats Actors' Union, Hungarian Actors' Foundation, Hebrew Chorus Union and Yiddish Playwrights and Authors. However, there may be some sort of explanation for this.

WHAT EQUITY IS

Equity grew out of a move of eighty players who met in New York in December, 1912, to form a standard contract between player and producer. Among them were Frank Gillmore who now is president of Equity and the Four A's. By May, 1913, at a meeting of 112 players the movement had developed to the point where Actors' Equity Association was formed. Women were not admitted to membership.

Six months later Equity officials made a formal demand for a meeting with United Managers' Protective Association of New York and in January, 1914, the meeting was held. The conference parleyed over a standard contract but no general result was apparent. Five years later Equity affiliated itself with A. F. of L. and so in 1919 became a unit of that body.

Affiliation with A. F. of L. took place on July 18, 1919. Within two weeks a general strike of Equity members was ordered and by August 20, 1919, only five New York drama and music theaters were operating and one of these was playing an all-Equity cast and the other played under consent of Equity. The strike spread to Boston and to Chicago, where eight theaters were closed.

Equity members were forbidden to work in plays unless the producers recognized their union and submitted to such rules and regulations as Equity officials laid down. Theaters were picketed and closed. New production was crippled. Seasoned A. F. of L. strike leaders helped Equity. Members of the vaudeville actors' union refused to play in theaters where Equity actors were striking. Stage hands and musicians, on direction from their union leaders, were ordered out in a sympathy strike. Union bill posters were forbidden to post for theaters blacklisted by Equity officials and union baggage handlers were forbidden to handle baggage for non-Equity houses.

It was during this strike that Chorus Equity Association was formed with Marie Dressler as its leader. Actors' Equity admitted only players who had individual parts. Chorus Equity admitted players who acted in mass, such as chorus girls. Incidentally, Miss Dressler, now in Hollywood, has condemned Equity's recent move to unionize motion-picture players.

CLOSED-SHOP INROADS

For a month the strike continued with considerable financial loss to both sides. Finally in September, 1919, the Producers' Managers' Association of New York signed an agreement which marked the beginning of a real unionization program. The producers and Equity members operated under a basic agreement good for five years. Under one of its provisions, non-Equity members as well as Equity members might be employed by producers. Equity respected this agreement with the New York association but inside of two years closed in on all producers outside of the one New York group and thereafter no outside producer could employ any player of consequence unless the player was a member of Equity.

FOUR-FIFTHS EQUITY

When in 1924 the five-year agreement with the New York group had expired Equity sought to enforce a 100 per cent Equity closed-shop provision into a new contract. The group successfully resisted and after some reorganization reached an agreement whereby Equity would permit employment of not more than 20 per cent non-Equity members, provided, however, that the non-members pay Equity a tribute equal to regular Equity initiation fees and dues.

Since that time Equity has ruled the legitimate player world with an iron hand. By 1928, a United States Labor Bureau report on the situation credited Equity with having 97 per cent of the total number of legitimate stage players under its control.

Such is the organization which now says to motion-picture producers that they must enter into an agreement to abide by Equity rules and regulations and must employ 100 per cent Equity casts and it is the organization which is soliciting all film players to join it under the old union slogan promising "less work and more pay" in return for dues and submission.

(Continued tomorrow)

BOWL CONCERT SERIES TO GO ON

(Continued from First Page)

junction with the Bowl orchestra under Eugene Goossens Friday. They will present four numbers, inclusive of "La Reve de la Marquise," a twenty-minute eighteenth-century ballet danced to the music of Mozart, which has become a standard terpsichorean attraction since its inception by Fokine in 1921, when he and Fokina first offered it in Paris and New York.

The Fisk Jubilee singers, third generation of the original group which first brought to the white man, both in Europe and America, the crooning lullabies and spirituals of the southern cottonfields, appear at the Bowl Saturday, presenting a full night of plantation music, interspersed by orchestral selections characteristic of the colored race.

Schumann, German composer of the "lieder" form, is on the program for the first time this season. His first symphony will be played Tuesday, together with mixed offerings that include Rimsky-Korsakow, Grainger, Debussy and Mozart.

PEASE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF RECITAL

The one hundred and sixty-seventh vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease at the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, will present the following program: "Adoration," Borowski; "Aria From Tenth Concerto," Handel; "Minuet From a String Quartet," Boccherini; "Caprice," Kinder; "Angelus Du Soir," Bonnet; "Grand March From Aida," Verdi; "Forgotten," Cowles; "My Jesus, I Love Thee," Gordon; "Liebstraum," Liszt.

SIX KILLED IN RIDGE CR...

Surviving Bakersfield Mother Tells How Pl... Car Crushed Children and Her Father

Crawling up a 200-foot embankment on the Ridge Route ... north of the National Forest Inn, Mrs. Simona Vargas, 32 ... early yesterday morning stopped a passing motorist and gave ... report of a tragedy that caused the death of her father and fi... late Friday night.

According to the disconnected story of Mrs. Vargas, her five children and her father were killed when the brakes on Daniel Vargas's automobile failed to function and the car crashed through a guard rail and rolled down a 200-foot embankment.

Mrs. Vargas, only survivor of the tragedy, made her report to the Sheriff's office substation at Newhall and was taken immediately to the General Hospital to be treated for serious injuries. At the General Hospital, however, attaches maintained that no such person had been admitted for treatment.

The seven members of the party were coming to Los Angeles from Bakersfield, according to Mrs. Vargas. When they reached a point three miles north of National Forest Inn, her father, Daniel Vargas, applied the brakes to slow down for a curve, but the brakes refused to work. The car crashed through the guard rail and dropped over the embankment.

So great was the force of the fall that four of the bodies were found 200 feet beyond the wreckage of the automobile. During ... Mrs. Vargas, ... crawled up the steep ... stopped a passing motorist ... him the story of the ...

Those killed in the ... were Daniel Vargas, ... age, R.F.D. A, Box ... the T. N. Knight ranch ... field; Frank Vargas, 14; ... Vargas, 10; Francis ... Jose Vargas, 4, and Inez, ... of age.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Frank Hartsell, 75 years ... 7301 South Figueroa ... killed almost instantly ... when he was struck by a ... bile driven by Roy Wa... West Ninety-Seventh ... corner of Seventy-Fifth ... roa. According to the ... burg made to police ... accident, Hartsell was ... the curb lighting a ... stepped into the path of ... car. He was taken to ... western Hospital where ... from the effects of a ... skull.

AIDES OF NE... TO QUIZ ...

(Continued from Page ...)

the City Prosecutor. ... however, that if co... rents Pyle will be ... misrepresentation of ... surrounding the employ... claimants.

Pyle, it is asserted, ... Cleo Balcom, leader of ... chestra with the Pyle ... balance of $384; Fred ... head of the Hickman ... $483, and Mike Peleos, ... representing a balance ... fund of his entry fee ... In addition a new claim ... than $250 has been ... Pyle by James Thorpe, ... but has not been adjusted ... Labor Commission.

The total claims, ... more than $1500, were to ... paid last Tuesday in the ... Deputy Labor Commissioner ... ardson, but Pyle, who ... ta Clara to raise the ... Richardson $500 to ... claims and promised, ... said, to pay the balance. ... The $500 was appointed ... claimants.

PROMOTER WOS...

Pyle presented a wo... pearance as he sat in ... office yesterday, minus ... lost money. He pleaded ... other extension of time ... to settle the wage claims ... of $25 per week for each ... This proposal was rejected ... labor commissioner, who ... out to the sports promoter ... had been given numerous ... sions of time and had ... less in the past that he ... fill.

Civil suits amounting ... $50,000, and possible ... Pyle on Federal charges ... outgrowth of his assertion ... pay the winning racers ... money, it was said ... group of citizens, headed ... sant, prominent Los ... dealer, are behind the ... behalf of the ... stranded in Los ... funds.

THE LANC...

(Continued from Page ...)

in California where ... many wild deer that ... around like cattle in ... You all but have to ... out of the way.

This valley is ... by Los Angeles people ... week-end ranches. ... duced the State to ... apart as a closed ... and during the ... co-operate in hiring ... looking special officers ... less trigger finger to ... the wild life.

FRIENDLY FELLOW

If you give them ... live the California ... friendly and ... There is just about no ... sport in killing them ... ing a Shetland pony.

WE WIN AGAIN

Another triumph ... fornia is the award ... Angeles architect, ... prize in the small ... —a national competition.

This is not surprising ... comes to little homes, ... world licked at the ... This is well, because ... to the world. We who ... from the Middle West ... eighties and nineties ... a horrified world the ... gosh-awful monstrosities ... tecture ever seen in ... lined land.

MEXICAN RANCH

The little houses ... geles more or less ... spiration from the ... architecture. There ... anomaly of architecture.

Peasant houses in ... try always have been ... were, in every case, ... single purpose of ... Swiss roof was ... stones for a ... Just so, the Mexican ... were built for ... search for comfort ... formed to the character ... land; hence gained ... beauty as the country ...

Ladies with ... the hint. Beauty ... useful purpose always ... there.

...ity Planners Group to Meet

The Association of City Planners ... meet on the 10th inst. at 10 ... in the Miramar Hotel, Wilshire ... Bovard and Ocean avenue, Santa ... Monica. Meeting jointly with ... Association will be the California ... Conference on City Planning, ... City and County Engineers' Association of Los Angeles County, ... representatives of other coun...

... the meeting the important ... for discussion is to be the re... ly enacted legislation governing ... procedures for the laying out ... California communities.

...NDAY MORNING.

...OUNTY SEALER ... AID TO PUBLIC

...arles M. Fuller Describes His Work of Protection

...sumers Safeguarded by Department's Activities

...e of Savings Effected for Purchasers Set Forth

...e name "Los Angeles County ..." has the ring of rather an ...ressive title, but aside from the ... there is some question as to ... meaning it conveys to the aver... person. For instance, how many ... that the county sealer is the ... of the Los Angeles County ...artment of Weights and Meas... and if so, just what does a ...rtment of weights and meas... do, and why?

...arles Morris Fuller is Los An... County Sealer, who in the ...ing paragraphs gives an idea ... the work of the department ... its inception in 1915.

"In the first place," says Mr. Fuller, "the work of the county sealer ... maintain an honest balance ...een the buyer and seller, or in ... words, it protects every man, ...an and child in the daily pur... of the necessities of life, as ... as the honest merchant and ...ufacturer from errors in ...hts and measures. These errors, ...ough small singly, in the aggre... amount to large sums of ...ey.

CHIEF CONCERN

"...ve people realize what a large ...entage of the income of the ...ge family goes into groceries, ...etables, drugs, dry goods, gaso... and similar commodities, and ...e scales and measures over ... these things are sold are not ...t, the difference in the mat... of the family budget is the ... as though a salary had been ...ed or the purchaser had been ...d-changed. On the other hand, ... consumers are not equipped ... protect themselves against er... intentional, or otherwise, and ... to this group that the de...ment gives its chief concern."

To illustrate his point, Fuller ... a few cases of weights and ...sures battles which have been ...ed during the life of the de...ment and which have resulted ...great savings to the consuming ...

BREAD LOAF WEIGHT

"...efore the fall of 1916, he said, ...re was no law here governing ... weight of a loaf of bread. ...y bakers took advantage of this ...ation and sold loaves of aver... size but lacking in weight and ...erial. The unfair competition ...ch resulted brought ultimate ...dship upon the public. So the ...artment of weights and meas... weighed thousands of loaves ... 1928 there were 15,441 inspec... of gasoline measuring pumps. ...is number it was found neces... to adjust to accuracy only ... and 1379 were condemned for ... until they had been overhauled ...repaired.

"...n the department was estab... in 1915 it has condemned, ...ecated or destroyed more than ...0 false and incorrect scales and ...ching and measuring devices; it ... obtained 730 convictions in ...t involving almost every kind ... commodity from bread, butter, ...oline, coal, ice and such necessi... to candy, ice cream, sand, ...el, hay and the like.

MILK BOTTLE CHECK

"...here milk bottles used to be ...ermeasure, due largely, Fuller ...lained, to haphazard methods ... bottle manufacturers, the annual ... to the consumer was estimated ...at $90,000. Bottles now are in... ...ted by the department before ...g put into use and the average ...e full measure. In the milk ...e campaign approximately 280,... or more than 100 tons of short ...k bottles were destroyed. From ...ximately 3,000,000 bottles ...ch passed under the surveyor's ... department last year, only 1002 ...e condemned and destroyed.

"...uring each season there is a ...stant check on the weight of ...erberries so that buyers get the ...ulation twelve-ounce boxes. As ...ared with the former condition, ... dealers sold nine to ten-ounce ..., this represents a saving of ...ximately $36,000 a year to con...ers.

GAS PUMP INSPECTION

"...hen there is the important mat... of the daily fuel supply for ...r car. There is no way for a ...er to check on a gasoline pump ... put these pumps, according to ..., are subjected to an unusual ...unt of wear and tear, hence ...ection of them is one of the ...t important branches of the ...k of the department. When the ...t inspections were made in this ..., 91 per cent of the pumps ... found incorrect and there was ... average loss or shortage to the ...umer of three cents out of ...y dollar spent for gasoline. ... 1928 there were 15,441 inspec... of gasoline measuring pumps. ...is number it was found neces... to adjust to accuracy only ... and 1379 were condemned for ... until they had been overhauled ...repaired.

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IN RIDGE CRA

Mother Tells How Plung Children and Her Father

...bankment on the Ridge Route thro... Inn, Mrs. Simona Vargas, 32 years o... ged a passing motorist and gave the ...d the death of her father and five ch... the automobile. During the ... Mrs. Vargas, seriously ... crawled up the steep bank ... stopped a passing motorist ... him the story of the accid...

Those killed in the ... were Daniel Vargas, 60 ... age, R.F.D. A, Box 386, in ... the T. M. Knight ranch, ... field; Frank Vargas, 14; ... Vargas, 10; Francis Vargas, ... Jose Vargas, 4, and Inez, 13 ... of age.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Frank Hartsell, 75 years o... 7501 South Figueroa stree... killed almost instantly last ... when he was struck by an a... bile driven by Roy Walter Ho... West Ninety-Seventh street ... corner of Seventy-Fifth and ... ros. According to the report ... burg made to police follow... accident, Hartsell was stan... the curb lighting a cig... stepped into the path of the ... car. He was taken to the ... western Hospital where he ... from the effects of a fra... skull.

AIDES OF NIX TO QUIZ PY

(Continued from First Pa...

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The total claims, amount... more than $1500, were to ha... paid last Tuesday in the ... Deputy Labor Commissioner ... ardson, but Pyle, who went ... ta Clara to raise the money, ... Richardson $500 to apply ... claims and promised, Rich... said, to pay the balance ... The $500 was apportioned ... claimants.

PROMOTER WOE-BEGO...

Pyle presented a woe-begon... pearance as he sat in Richa... office yesterday, minus the ... lost money. He pleaded ... other extension of time and ... to settle wage claims at ... of $35 per week for each de... This proposal was rejected ... labor commissioner, who ... out to the sports promoter ... had been given numerous ... sions of time and had made ... ise in the past that he did ... fill.

Civil suits amounting to ... $60,000, and possible prose... Pyle on Federal charges loom ... outgrowth of his asserted ... pay the winning racers the ... money, it was said yesterday ... group of citizens, headed by ... aant, prominent Los Angeles ... dealer, are behind the move ... behalf of the foot racers ... stranded in Los Angeles w... funds.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Pa...

in California where there ... many wild deer that they ... around like cattle in the ... You all but have to put ... out of the way.

This valley is privately ... by Los Angeles people who ... week-end ranchos. They ... duced the State to set ... apart as a closed hunting ... and during the month of ... co-operate in hiring a ... looking special officer with ... less trigger finger to pro... the wild life.

FRIENDLY FELLOWS

If you give them a ... live the California deer ... friendly and sociable ... There is just about as ... sport in killing them as in ... ing a Shetland pony.

WE WIN AGAIN

Another triumph for ... fornia is the awarding to ... Angeles architect of the ... prize in the small-homes ... —a national competition.

This is not surprising. ... comes to little homes, we ... world licked at the starting ... This is well, because we ... to the world. We who ... from the Middle West ... eighties and nineties initiate ... a horrified world the most ... gosh-awful monstrosities of ... tecture ever seen in any ... ized land.

MEXICAN RANCH HOU...

The little homes of Lo... geles more or less take ... spiration from the Mexican ... architecture. Thereby hangs ... anomaly of architecture.

Peasant houses in every ... try always have beauty. ... were, in every case, built ... single purpose of utility. ... Swiss roof was weighted ... stones for a utilitarian ... Just so, the Mexican ranch ... were built for comfort. ... search for comfort they ... formed to the characteristics ... land; hence gained the ... beauty as the country has.

Ladies with lipsticks ... the hint. Beauty which ... useful purpose always fails ... there.

COUNTY SEALER AID TO PUBLIC

Charles M. Fuller Describes His Work of Protection

Consumers Safeguarded by Department's Activities

Scope of Savings Effected for Purchasers Set Forth

The name "Los Angeles County ... has the ring of rather an ... ficate title, but aside from the ... of there is some question as to ... meaning it conveys to the aver... person. For instance, how many ... of the county sealer is the ... of the Los Angeles County ... partment of Weights and Measu... and if so, just what does a ... partment of weights and measu... do, and why?

Charles Morris Fuller is Los An... County Sealer, who in the ... following paragraphs gives an idea ... work of the department ... its inception in 1915.

"In the first place," says Mr. Ful... "the work of the county sealer ... to maintain an honest balance ... between the buyer and seller, or in ... words, it protects every man, ... and child in the daily pur... of the necessities of life, as ... to the honest merchant and ... from errors in ... and measures. These errors, ... small singly, in the aggre... amount to large sums of ...

CHIEF CONCERN

"The people realize what a large ... of the income of the ... family goes into groceries, ... drugs, dry goods, gaso... and similar commodities, and ... scales and measures over ... things are sold are not ... the difference in the mat... the family budget is the ... as though a salary had been ... the purchaser had been ... On the other hand, ... scales are not equipped ... themselves against er... intentional, or otherwise, and ... is this group that the de... fund gives its chief concern."

To illustrate his point, Fuller ... a few cases of weights and ... tested, which have been ... during the life of the de... during which have resulted ... large sums to the consuming ...

LOAF WEIGHT

"Since the fall of 1916, he said, ... was no law here governing ... weights of a loaf of bread. ... bakers took advantage of this ... and sold loaves of aver... not lacking in weight and ... The unfair competition ... resulted brought ultimate ... upon the public. So the ... of weights and meas... ...ousands of loaves ... and, armed with this ... presented an ordinance ... the City Council establishing a ... weight. After a controv... spirit the ordinance ... adopted, with the result, shown ... statistics from other cities, that ... people of Los Angeles received ... 10 per cent more bread for ...

"As long ago as 1911 a government ... survey estimated that the citizenry ... of the city were losing about $140,... annually on account of short... in weight. A campaign followed ... more dealers have installed more ... scales and, with slight va... butter runs a full sixteen ... to the pound. The depart... maintains a constant check ... the output of the various con...

MILK BOTTLE CHECK

"Even milk bottles used to be ... false, due largely, Fuller ... to haphazard methods ... manufacturers, the annual ... to the consumer was estimat... at a million. Bottles now are in... by the department before ... put into use and the average ... is full measure. In the milk ... campaign approximately 250,... or more than 100 tons of short ... were destroyed. From ... 2,000,000 bottles ... tested under the survey of ... department last year, only 1002 ... condemned and destroyed.

"Each season there is a ... drive on the weight of ... so that buyers get the ... ounce boxes. As ... with the former condition, ... dealers sold nine to ten-ounce ... This represents a saving of ... nearly $36,000 a year to con...

GAS PUMP INSPECTION

"Next in the important mat... of the daily fuel supply for ... There is no way for a ... to check on a gasoline pump ... these pumps, according to ... are subjected to an unusual ... of wear and tear, hence ... of them is one of the ... important branches of the ... of the department. When the ... inspections were made in this ... 31 per cent of the pumps ... found incorrect and there was ... large loss or shortage to the ... of three cents out of ... spent for gasoline. ... there were 15,441 inspec... of gasoline measuring pumps. ... number it was found neces... to adjust to accuracy only ... and 1270 were condemned for ... until they had been overhauled ... repaired.

"Since the department was estab... in 1915 it has condemned, ... or destroyed more than ... false and incorrect scales and ... and measuring devices; it ... obtained 720 convictions in ... involving almost every kind ... commodity from bread, butter, ... meat, ice and such necessi... as coal, ice cream, sand, ... hay and the like.

Unfair Measuring Devices Seized

Confiscation Part of Official's Job
County Sealer Fuller destroying scales and other illegal paraphernalia. At left a collection of short-weight ice cream freezers.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

BY THE WATCHMAN

Perhaps it is true—all of it or some of it—or perhaps it merely is due to the warm weather, but a rumor current both here and in San Francisco purports to foreshadow some rather astounding political developments involving a veritable leap-frog series of resignations, retirements, appointments, transfers and promotions.

Because of its persistency the Watchman gives this report sufficient credence to repeat it herewith, offering it not so much as possible information, as in the nature of entertainment—entertainment wherewith to while away an idle hour or two in pleasant conjecture, amiable conversation and, possibly, hopeful anticipation.

In possible order of importance the first step in this asserted turn of the political kaleidoscope involves:

The resignation of Senator Johnson.

The resignation of Gov. Young.

The retirement of Representative Swing.

So far, of course, so good, but there are further consequences, it seems.

Following the resignation of Johnson and of Young, so rumor has it, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, having succeeded to the governorship under the law, will appoint Young as United States Senator to succeed Johnson.

But the story is not finished. Those who may be included to doubt Representative Swing's voluntary retirement from public office may be reassured, at least to the extent of believing him willing to change one public place for another—to wit: the governorship of California.

To be sure, no one would question Mr. Swing's receptivity on that score, but, the question may arise: what about Carnahan?

According to report, the Lieutenant-Governor is least office-hungry of any of his political associates, being fully content, it is said, to serve out the unexpired term of Gov. Young and then to retire and give Mr. Swing, along with a score or more of other aspirants, a chance to be elected Governor.

Down to this point, it will appear, everybody has been taken care of nicely except Senator Johnson, it being conceded that Mr. Carnahan is well established in the private practice of the law and, hence, in no need of an income from public sources.

Johnson, it is rumored, will become special counsel for W. R. Hearst, publisher—a function which, for special fee, he has performed hitherto. It is deemed possible that Senator Johnson may associate himself with the San Francisco legal firm of Sullivan and Roche.

The Watchman disclaims any purpose in making this report public other than a hope that it may divert, interest and, possibly, enlighten those who read it. There are good features in it and others that are not so good. It may be that some of it is absolutely true and some of it not true. In which case it may not be amiss to hope that the best is fact and the rest is false.

It is offered for what it is worth.

YOUTH HELD IN ASSAULT ON OFFICER

Deputy Constable Shoots Young Man for Asserted Attack With Auto Crank

William Williams of 1025 West Eighty-ninth street, was taken into custody early yesterday by Deputy Constable Vickers of Gardena, charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm after he had struck Vickers over the head with an automobile crank and was shot in the left hip by the officer.

According to Constable Vickers, he had arrested Clarence Anderson, 19 years of age, of 932 West Fifty-fourth street, and Sylvia Geiger, 13, of 1023 West Eighty-ninth street for spooning in a parked car on Manchester avenue.

The Anderson boy was sent home by the officer who then took Miss Geiger home. When Constable Vickers arrived at Miss Geiger's home, young Williams is asserted to have met him and attacked the officer with an automobile crank.

Knocked to the ground by the force of the blow, Vickers drew his revolver and fired two shots, one of which inflicted a flesh wound in Williams's hip.

In his report, Vickers stated that before Williams struck him he had shown him his badge and told him that he was an officer. Constable Vickers's wife and daughter were with him in his automobile at the time of the shooting.

Lid Must be Put on Public Noise Makers

Loud speakers and powerful amplifiers must not be used to advertise any business in a location where they annoy residents, City Prosecutor Nix announced yesterday in issuing a warning to abate nuisance to the operators of the "Whoopee Road," an automobile ride device on Washington Boulevard, near Spaulding avenue.

The action was taken following a petition of complaint signed by fifty-four residents of the vicinity and presented by E. F. Bishop, 2538 Thurman avenue, which asserts that the loud speaker is in action continually from 9 a.m. to midnight daily. In case the noise is not stopped, Nix declared, he will issue a complaint charging disturbance of the peace and malicious nuisance.

OFFICE FURNITURE SOUGHT

The Board of Mechanical Engineers has requested the Council to appropriate $2500 to refurnish the office of the general manager of the board, and the Board of Public Utilities has asked the Council to set aside sufficient money to pay for the services of an additional stenographer. Both requests were referred to the Finance Committee.

High Officials of Chile Will be Paid Honor

Hollywood will pay its respects to Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, his staff of military and naval aides from Washington, and ranking officers of the Chilean training ship, Gen. Baquedano, at a theater party arranged for tomorrow night by Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox-West Coast Theaters.

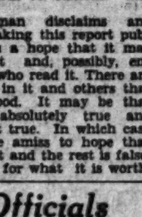
MONA MARIS

The Ambassador will be the guest of honor and with his party of distinguished visitors will view the evening performance of the "Hollywood Revue of 1929" at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Heading the delegation of Latin-American screen celebrities who will welcome the Chilean group will be Mona Maris, Hollywood's only Argentine film star. F. Valdineso Valdes, Chilean Consul in Los Angeles, will be among the guests.

The forecourt of the theater will be decorated with Latin-American flags in honor of the visitors and many prominent residents of the Chilean colony here are planning to attend the performance in tribute to their distinguished countrymen.

Chiropractors Will Try to End Patients 'Scare'

Elimination of the "scare" or case of upset nerves, which usually accompanies a health examination, yesterday was decided on as one of the aims of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association's sixth annual convention the 12th to 18th inst., in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic.



DR. S. J. HOWELL

Almost every patient's heart and nerves behave abnormally during examinations, Dr. Samuel J. Howell, association president and secretary of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, telegraphed local committeemen. He urged that all delegates be asked to cite measures they have taken in their private practices to overcome this obstacle.

Howell will arrive here soon from Sacramento to take charge. Arrangements are being made to seat 3500 chiropractic physicians from all parts of the country.

WORLD'S NEWS ON 'TIMES' FILM

Special Service Offered to Theater Patrons

Seventy Show Houses Will Exhibit Thrillers

Daring Cameramen "Cover" All Parts of Globe

Airplane flights through mountain mists in which the ships zoom perilously close to rugged mountainsides, that the matchless beauties of Crater Lake may be recorded; dashes through hails of lead and seas of deadly gas to obtain close-ups of the combats in the war-torn Chinese frontier; hazardous descents into the murky bowels of the earth for breath-taking photographs of a mine disaster—these are only hints of the dangers being braved daily by some of the 500 cameramen who now are on the staff of The Times as the result of its affiliation with the Universal Newspaper Newsreel Service, through which this paper in future will present on the motion-picture screen the great news events of the day.

The first issue of this new and fascinating service was released for screening last Wednesday in seventy theaters in Southern California and two in Las Vegas, Nev., under the title of The Times-Universal Newspaper Newsreel Service. There will be two issues weekly.

HUGE NETWORK

In planning a newsreel that will "cover" all the big events of the world The Times necessarily had to provide for an organization with a network of news sources that reached to the far-flung quarters of the globe. Such an organization, it found after investigation, is the Universal Films, which for seventeen years has been making newsreels. At its head is Sam B. Jacobson, who combines a sound newspaper training with many years of experience in motion-picture production.

Jacobson is in constant personal touch with the staff of 500 cameramen stationed in all parts of the world. At his command by telegram or cable, they are off on the wings of the wind to the ends of the earth. Whether it be the South Pole, or darkest Africa, or a world conference in Europe, the intrepid cameraman catches the event in pictures and sends the film by the quickest possible route to New York headquarters, where it is edited and assembled and reshipped at once to Los Angeles for showing.

EVENTS ON FILMS

Thrills, comedy and tragedy, all the great happenings of life that touch the human heart and mind throughout the world, all the stirring deeds of man in Washington, London, Paris, Berlin, as well as in all the hidden spots of the universe are being captured on the film and unfolded on the screen in a panorama of unflagging interest.

In addition to this motion-picture form of entertainment in The Times's new service, the news columns will be supplied, as a result of the association, with a fresh source of photographic illustrations. A separate force of "still" cameramen will be maintained under Universal Newspaper Newsreel Service, and will operate in conjunction with the motion-picture camermen, to send an endless stream of pictures to this paper. These will be published from day to day.

Following is a list of the theaters in which The Times-Universal Newspaper Newsreel Service is being shown:

LOS ANGELES THEATERS

Forum, Ambassador, Aster, Red Mill, Central, Dreamland, Merryland, Lark, Broadway Palace, Wabash, Cairo, Hollywood, Glassel, Georgia, Sandbox, Circle, Regent, College, San Carlos.

OTHER THEATERS

Link, Belvedere, Park, Loma, Burbank, California, Glendale, Mission, Fullerton, Laughlin, Strand and Home, Long Beach; Majestic, Santa Monica; Graham, Orpheum, Yeager, Watts; El Portal, Las Vegas, Nev.; Rex, Bakersfield; Garfield, Alhambra; Temples, San Fernando; California, Maple Barbara; Park, Huntington Park; Globe, San Pedro; Lompoc, Lompoc; Broadway, Santa Ana; Washington, Alhambra; Marquis, Sherman; Hemet, Hemet; Covina, Covina; Moorpark, Moorpark; Lyric, Monrovia; Yosemite, Eagle Rock; Rialto, Calexico; Crescent, Guadalupe; Liberty, Blythe; Mystic, Calexico; Grand, Glendale; Red Lantern, Brea; Pond, City, Taft; State, El Segundo; Olaf, Ojai; Poppy, Calipatria; Forum, Barstow; Iris, Pasadena; Scotia, Huntington Beach; Colton, Colton; Tivoli, Sawtelle; Elsinore, Elsinore; Arcade, Holtville; Lomita, Lomita; El Patio, Las Vegas, Nev.; Godra, San Fernando; Star, Montebello; Alamo, Strawberry Park; Lynn, Laguna Beach; Ritz, Balboa; Stearns, Fillmore, and Riviera, Avalon, Catalina Island.

Rites for Bandit Victim Tuesday

Funeral services for Arthur Franklin Foster, murdered by bandits a week ago in front of his apartment 2700 San Marino street, will be conducted from the Edward's Brothers mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Police are searching for the mysterious pair who dropped him with a bullet through his head, as he stepped from his automobile, at their command of "hands up." All clews apparently have faded with the disappearance of the gunmen, who abandoned their stolen automobile and fled following the killing.

The victim leaves his widow Dorothy W. Foster, and a daughter, Miss Gay. He is the son of W. J. Foster. Also he leaves one brother W. J. Foster, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Thompson, of Toronto, Canada.

LAST RITES FOR WIDOW

Mrs. Georgiana Jones's Funeral Services Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgiana Jones, widow of Harry A. Jones, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cresse's funeral parlors. Cremation occurred at Forest Lawn. Mrs. Jones died July 31 and was 64 years of age. She was born at Alexandria, Va., April 14, 1865, and was married at Washington, D. C., in 1882. Her husband proceeded her in death twenty-one years.

She leaves five children: Mrs. Viola Bestor of Hollywood; Mrs. Herbert R. Hoffner of Panama; Mrs. Everette B. Burroughs and Mrs. Duke E. Ledford of Los Angeles, and Edwin G. Jones. She also leaves six grandchildren.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church at Washington.

ALFORD GIVEN PRISON TERM

Promoter Also Sentenced to Pay $2000 Fine

United States Judge Turns Down New Trial Plea

Oklahoma Land Sale Scheme Cause of Troubles

John W. Alford, Los Angeles land sales and oil promoter, convicted in Federal court last Wednesday on four counts of using the United States mails to defraud, yesterday was sentenced by United States District Judge Sawtelle to serve five years in prison and pay fines totaling $2000. Appeal bond, allowing the promoter the latitude of this State and Nevada, was set at $5000.

Pronouncement of sentence followed a lengthy address to the court by Leo R. Friedman of San Francisco, attorney for Alford, whose motion for a new trial was denied. No recommendation to the court regarding the sentence was made by Asst. U. S. Atty. Armstrong, who conducted the prosecution.

Originally brought to trial on six counts charging violation of the Federal statutes regulating use of the mails, Alford was convicted on four counts after a short deliberation by the jury. During the course of the trial, lasting close to three weeks and requiring the testimony of numerous witnesses, two of the counts were dismissed.

Specifically, the promoter was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and fined $1000 on the first count and two years' imprisonment and $1000 fine on the second count. The sentence of two years on the second count and sentences of two years each on the two remaining counts were stipulated by the court to run concurrently. Imprisonment was prescribed to be in the Federal prison at McNeil Island.

According to the evidence presented by the government, the promoter engaged in a land-selling scheme concerning property in Cimarron county, Oklahoma. It was contended that he misrepresented to purchasers that he owned the land, when in reality he possessed only options and was not drilling for oil as he maintained, according to the prosecution.

GLASBY RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral rites for James Harry Glasby, building contractor, who died Tuesday at his home, 6820 Clinton street, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Reed Brothers' chapel, 721 West Washington street. Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Glasby, who was 68 years of age, came to Los Angeles eighteen years ago from Saginaw, Mich. He leaves his widow Mrs. Emma G. Glasby, and two daughters, Mrs. Esther G. Watson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Myrtle G. Macomber of Dearborn, Mich.

HOME TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Faced with the necessity of maintaining itself independent of the Community Chest, the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids yesterday announced plans for a drive to raise $50,000. The campaign will be launched September 8, and the money will be used to complete a new addition capable of accommodating thirty additional patients, an X-ray laboratory and an operating room.

Ben Platt has been appointed chairman of the campaign and already has laid the groundwork for the drive.

"Though we hope ultimately to be admitted to participation in the Community Chest," Platt said, "and though warm indorsements indicate that this may yet be accomplished, our work in caring for those permanently invalided unfortunates, who are inmates of the Mt. Sinai Home, must go on without interruption."

The home, formerly known as the Los Angeles Home for Incurables, occupies a five-acre tract on North Bonnie Beach Place in Belvedere, and cares for those suffering from chronic ailments that have incapacitated them for life.

Hall Wrecker's Appeal Denied

W. W. Mackey, who wrecked the old City Hall, has been unsuccessful in his appeal for an additional $12,000, as the City Attorney has ruled against him and the Council has sustained the ruling. Mr. Mackey declared that $12,000 represents the loss he sustained in not being able to get whole brick out of the building.

"OLD-TIMERS" ASSEMBLE

One hundred and fifty "quarter-century members" of the First United Presbyterian Church yesterday assembled at an old-timers' picnic in Westlake Park. All present had been members back in the days when the church was at Hill and Eighth streets. It now is at 1300 West Boulevard. Mrs. C. P. Kirk spoke on "Old-Timers," and there were similar talks by George C. Hill, Harry P. Henderson and Hugh McNary, while Dr. V. A. Campbell sang. The rally was arranged by F. H. Covey.

MAYOR SAYS DRAKE CASE UNCHANGED

Porter Avers His Views Regarding Union Labor Man Not Altered

Mayor Porter announced yesterday there has been no change in his attitude on the nomination to the Police Commission of Francis Drake, former publisher of a small union-labor newspaper and the man who quit former Mayor Snyder's Fire Commission in a huff ten years ago when his efforts to retain a fire-department union were unavailing in the storm of public indignation.

The Mayor has stated that he is making an additional investigation to supplement that made by his "investigators" into Drake's character, but City Hall report is that Councilman Martin, chairman of the Police and Fire Committee, will bring the man's name before the Council tomorrow morning.

Mayor Porter said yesterday that radio statements to the effect that Mr. Martin has assured him there are eight votes in the Council, just sufficient to gain confirmation, are inexact, Mr. Martin having communicated no such information to him.

DESERT DEATH FEARED

Fear that her husband may have perished in the Mojave Desert was expressed yesterday by Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes of 870 Jackson street, Culver City, according to police. Mrs. Hughes said that her husband failed to return after leaving home on July 23, last. He was driving a seven-passenger sedan. Mrs. Hughes said that Hughes had been out on the desert a week prior to his disappearance.

CITY Planners Group to Meet

The Association of City Planners ... meet on the 10th inst. at 10 ... the Miramar Hotel, Wilshire ... and Ocean avenue, Santa ... Meeting jointly with ... association will be the Californ... Conference on City Planning, ... City and County Engineers' As... tion of Los Angeles County, ... representatives of other coun...

The meeting the important ... discussion is to be the re... enacted legislation governing ... processes for the laying out ... suburban communities.

GUDE'S

SUMMER SHOE SALE

STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS
WOMEN'S SHOES . . Both Stores

Our entire sale stock of current Summer styles . . . beautiful custom-made shoes, including Daytime, Evening, Sport Shoes . . . have been further regrouped . . . and reduced . . . to sell at these . .

2 FEATURE PRICES $7.95 $9.95

(Arch Preserver Shoes for Women are included in the above feature prices)

ROSE SHOP
Entire Sale Stock of smart, beautiful Shoes
$4.95 & $5.95

SPORTS SHOP
Entire Sale Stock . . . . One Price
$5.95

SECOND FLOOR, 725 S. BROADWAY
Sizes and Lines are somewhat broken . . . . however all sizes are represented in entire stock

Special HOSIERY Reductions
One-half reduction on all remaining HANDBAGS

725 S. Broadway - 625 W. Seventh

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of June, 1929..... 181,626
Sunday only average for June, 1929..... 326,121
Average every day sale over June, 1928.... 14,893

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2852 White Henry Stuart Bldg.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California residents registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Romans viii:38-39.

PAYING THE PRICE

It makes trouble when one of these girls who has been told she looks like a million dollars tries to get cashed by some sugar daddy.

THE DIVORCE RECORD

An Indiana girl of twenty-two summers is in the midst of her fifth divorce. This might be what they would call training for the movies.

ONE THING NEEDFUL

Were it not for the rich the Socialists would have hardly anybody to abuse. And if they couldn't abuse somebody they wouldn't be Socialists.

THE LONG REACH

Seems as if nothing can escape the grasp of these movie maids. Here is one going into court to levy on an Angeleno's wings. No use trying to duck if they think they are interested.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

This German scientist who is figuring on sending a massive rocket in the direction of Mars had best be warned by example and search the contraption for stowaways before touching it off.

RADIO IN ERIN

Radio broadcasting in Ireland is all done by the government postal department and listeners pay a license fee of $2.50 a year on their sets. Come to find out the Irish put up with a good deal more at home than they do here.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

When they get these fueling stations and parking zones anchored every 500 miles or so apart in our big oceans folks who are in a hurry can make an airplane flight around the world without even stopping for a beauty treatment. They can be rejuiced as they fly.

DOWN TO CASES

So far as the nations of the world are concerned virtually every government knows exactly how much it owes to other peoples and when and where it is to be paid. This circumstance should in itself be a great stabilizer in world business and social contacts. We look for mightier navigation on the seas of international amity.

CHEAP FLYING

A Diesel-motored plane recently flew from Detroit to Langley Field, in Virginia, a distance of more than 650 miles, at a total fuel cost of $4.65. This is less than a penny a mile and beats staying at home all to nothing. If a bozo can go sky-hooting through the heavens for less than a cent a mile the only way to get him down will be to shoot him through the gills.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

The impression prevails that any criticism the administration may entertain of the prohibition-enforcement service is over the character and extent of its publicity. For this the newspapers may be largely to blame. But there is a belief that the White House prefers action to conversation. There has been much announcement of policy in connection with the Volstead Act and these policies have not always been carried out. The big chief likes execution better than agitation.

AN ART CENTER

The capitals of the South American republics are going in for culture as well as civic and architectural beauty. One of the magnificent new buildings in Montevideo, the big city of Uruguay, is the art center. It is a community affair and is used for symphony concerts, lectures, grand opera, moving pictures and art and industrial expositions. There is always something going on. Popular prices prevail and on two evenings of each week the admission is free. As an agency of the uplift it is a fine piece of goods. From the viewpoint of the administration it is a noble gesture to the masses. Of course the people are paying for it, but it hasn't hurt them and now they are proud of it.

IT MEANS JUST THAT

Whoever worded the two articles of the Kellogg peace pact—whether it were the former Secretary of State or possibly Calvin Coolidge himself—understood the strength of brevity and the force of plain diction in drawing up an agreement designed to be universal in its interpretation.

In all history no document dealing with the relations of two countries, much less one designed to influence the policies of every nation on the face of the earth, has achieved the conciseness and simplicity of this mighty instrument for the general renunciation of war. It required only seventy-eight unmistakable words to declare this momentous decision of civilized man to renounce the practices of countless centuries and to accept a better final arbiter than that of the sword.

If there were no other hope that the Kellogg peace pact would prove something more than a sentimental gesture—and that hope is already growing in many directions—it has one indisputably strong recommendation for final success. It means just what it says. No more, no less.

It places all the cards on the table. It exhibits shirt-sleeve diplomacy at work in the light of day. It talks the language of the people, not of the star chamber. It leaves no loophole for chicanery or misconstruction. The most powerful nation, its signature once attached, cannot treat it as a scrap of paper and maintain a place of honor in the eyes of the world.

In the days of Alexander, of Caesar, of Tamerlane this meant little. Up to the year 1914, when the great war flared forth, treaties were so vague, so wordy, so ambiguous, that too often they only supplied fuel for the fires of war. Since the suffering, the sadness, the disillusionment experienced by all who took part in that horror, humanity has grown wiser. And better.

Today the nation that fails to maintain its place of honor in the eyes of the world is dead, politically, commercially and morally. The Kellogg treaty is so plain, so concise that there can be but one interpretation of the act of any nation that repudiates its signature.

This was determined by the genius who penned this shortest and most definite of all international agreements. In the very first line were inserted seven words that distinguish this from all past treaties. "In the names of their respective peoples," not on the ipse dictum of whatever statesman may be in temporary authority, was the renunciation of war signed, sealed and delivered.

Rulers, kings, councilors, diplomats may be put on their honor and fail in a crisis. But not the fathers, the mothers, the sons and daughters, in their many millioned hopes and honesties. That was why Lincoln knew that God loved the common people.

That was why the rugged New England conscience left the assurance of peace in the keeping of the common people and thereby dedicated it to the love of the Universal Father. It was well that the most momentous of world treaties was framed by one who inherited the cloak of the Great Emancipator.

Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg gave to the world an immortal palladium of liberty in 267 words. It lives as the noblest speech delivered by the lips of man. He offered the world "a new birth of freedom," of the people, by the people, for the people. In the same spirit the Kellogg pact has provided the world with a new birth of peace.

Words have their limitation, but the greater their concentration the more powerful their effect. The Kellogg pact will not bring about an immediate millennium. The lion will not be induced to lie down with the lamb. The fighting spirit is inherent in the human race. To lose that spirit would be to perish. To control it is to live and prosper.

Indeed, under the new dispensation, whose magna charta is the Kellogg peace pact, a better and stronger fighting spirit will be summoned for the people's defense than any that was once commanded for the people's destruction. It will be summoned to fight inbred traditions, racial hatred and jealousy, the selfishness of military cliques, the arrogance of unreasoning nationalism, the sowers of international discord—and the other numerous agencies that feed the furnaces of war.

The general agreement by the peoples of the earth for the renunciation of war has a power no so-called peace treaties of former times possessed. It says only one thing and it means just that.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

However ornamental women may be in a general way, they do not adorn the field of politics, in the frankly stated opinion of Clare Ogden Davis. The latter, having served as secretary to Gov. Miriam Ferguson of Texas and observed the conduct of women in politics in other parts of the nation, may be permitted to say something on the subject, even though that something happens to be rather severe on her sex.

Miss Davis says, in a book entitled "The Woman of It," that women enter politics as they would a bad-smelling slum, "either stepping fastidiously around the corrupt spots or, if they are of the militant type, brandishing a broom to clean the Augean stables with one grand sweep." The visiting angels, she says, are "chaperoned away from the bad odors by gallant and shrewd men or shoved aside by the roughnecks."

It is by no means a pretty picture that Miss Davis paints of American politics. To her it is just a mass of dirt and mire. "No man," she says, "can accomplish anything in politics without barter, trade and fraternizing with others whose motives might not stand close inspection. Men understand that the world is run that way, and they make the best of it. . . . Few women are strong enough to carry their load of idealism very far through the political morass; either they must drop it or turn back."

In reading these cynical statements one must remember that the writer's field of closest observation was Texas and that her study of it was made during the regime of Jim Ferguson and his wife. Jim's shortcomings were notorious. His wife was the easy gull of gang politicians and, with misguided leniency, undid the work of the judicial arm of the State government by letting thousands of prison birds go scot free.

But Texas politics is one thing and clean politics as practiced in certain other communities is another. A lack of perspective is to be noted in Miss Davis's view of women in national politics. Many of them have not achieved success nor shown any particular fitness for office, but they are not all the rank failures this anomalous anti-feminist would have us believe.

BOOK PHOTOGRAPHY

There is talk of making a general use of films as a substitute for books in the great State Library in Berlin. It is claimed that books photographed page by page on a continuous roll of film can be stored in about a tenth of the space required for the average printed volume. Old and precious examples of the bookmaker's art could be photographed and the originals spared the perils of circulation. Newer works, having no intrinsic value, could be given away or disposed of after having been reproduced in film. In the reading rooms a small projection machine would be installed beneath each table, the pages being thrown on an individual screen so that they could be read in ease and comfort by a student in an upholstered chair or lying at complete rest. The book film would be run through the projection machine precisely as a movie is run at a picture theater and the pace would be regulated by the reader himself. In the library itself the shelves would be replaced by metal cabinets filled with film rolls. All this sounds rather impressive, but we should dislike seeing it in action until it has been tried out in Hollywood. There is where the first public film library belongs.

THE SKY FISHERMEN

Another sport that has been made possible hereabout is that of fishing for sharks, tuna and other big fish from a pony blimp. Flyers with the little Goodyear dirigible Volunteer have been permitted this sensation. The sharks see the shadow of the cigar-shaped craft on the water and rally in the belief that they are teasing a whale. That is, maybe they do. Anyhow, some day a careless shark is going to get the surprise of his life when he goes sky-hooting with a blimp.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

"MR. ROGERS, you might be called America's most popular writer. Every day the readers of 150 great newspapers look eagerly for what you write and your name on a magazine cover means extra circulation. And yet you sometimes show—er—broad-minded disregard for the laws of syntax—"

"What's syntax?" asked Will Rogers, with alert interest. "Sounds like more bad news for Hollywood. If I'm a sin-tax-dodger I didn't know it."

"What I mean is, you sometimes use bad grammar."

Will looked almost abashed. His shy eyes turned away and sought the far horizon. Then he murmured:

"I didn't know grammar was what they're buyin' now."

It caught us so unexpectedly we couldn't do anything but lean back and roar. It was done so drolly, so naively. And it said more than hours of argument and defense. It reminded us that Presidents had sent for that simple man, to get his views on important problems; that the great and famous of many lands read Rogers to learn what common-sense America is thinking, that he is the author of several best-sellers—that he is a man of real ideas, and ideas are what they are buying now.

His Boyhood Ambition

But there is no sham, no bluff, about Will Rogers. He is an anomaly in Hollywood because he is intensely shy, though boyishly eager when he has an idea to present.

"No," he went on, simply, "I write just like I talk, and if there's bad grammar it ain't intentional. I was born in Oologah, Indian Territory, in 1879. Yes, there was some Cherokee Indian blood in both my parents—that's how I got my land in Oklahoma. They sent me to school in Neosho, Mo., and then to Kemper Military Academy. Ma wanted me to be a preacher. But I never learned much. I was always wantin' to get back to the ranch and the horses. Learnin' to ride an' rope was the only schoolin' that interested me. My only boyhood ambition was to grow up to be a man, and I wonder if I have.

His Start in Vaudeville

"Zach Mulhall, a rancher down there, got up a sort of wild west show and I went along. We got ambitious and Zach took a few of us to New York to give exhibitions in connection with the horse show there. When that job ended a few careful boys who had saved their money high-tailed it for home, but my ropin' act always had interested people, so I decided that New York was as green a pasture as any. I got a job on Hammerstein's Roof in 1905. As they didn't know anything about cowboys, I had to tell those crowds what I was goin' to do before I did it—make an announcement. I made one and everybody laughed. I made another and they laughed at that. So I got to always makin' my announcements in an odd way. It was part of my act. Later I toured Europe with that act, my longest engagement being in the Berlin Winter Garden.

Modesty Plus

"It wasn't till 1914, when I went with Ziegfeld's Midnight Follies, that I took to commentin' on the daily news. The reason was that lots of folks came back to that show week after week and even night after night. They could stand lookin' at the same legs over and over, but not at the same gags. So I got to changin' my stuff every night. For six years I worked for Ziegfeld fifty-two weeks a year, without ever takin' a night off. But that's too hard. I want to be where I can spend more time with my family and my horses."

"Will you continue in motion pictures?"

"I hope so. If I can just make good."

He wasn't joking. It was just his simple, honest, lovable way. And certainly it was refreshing in a community in which nearly everyone you meet is carrying around a height-limit bluff on his shoulders.

Keeps Director Guessing

Rogers has more than made good in films already, but the silent screen has not been able to catch his inimitable personality. It is believed that the thing which has made him so great a stage success will go over much better in the talkies. He is making "They Had to See Paris," Homer Croy's hilarious story of Pike Peters, Oklahoma oil millionaire, whose family "had to see Paris," and had to have him along to pay the bills. We interviewed him between scenes and came away convinced that Frank Borzage, the director, is a wonderful chap. For Rogers is no easy man to direct. Instead of the lines he is expected to say, he continually is thinking of brand new ones which take everyone by surprise and convulse every electrician, carpenter and waiting extra in hearing.

And Yet He's Shy!

Rogers never travels by train, ship or car when he can fly. He reads the papers keenly and is understandingly interested in both national and international affairs. He has toured Europe six times and secured intimate touch with such men as Lloyd George, Poincare and Mussolini. He is devoted to his wife and three children, Will, Jr., Mary and Jim. Next to them he loves his polo pony, Bootlegger, the only bootlegger for whom he has any use.

He has thirty fine horses at his ranch near Santa Monica and a polo field on which he has taught his son, Will, to be almost as good a player as he is himself.

The astonishing thing about this man who has chummed with Presidents and dictators is his shyness. When he scores a goal at polo and the crowd applauds he ducks behind his horse. When introduced to strangers he seems uneasy. But he is always funny. And, what's better, he never seems to try to be. It's just a natural gift.

(Next Week—Harold Lloyd

THOUGHTS BY RADIO

Efforts made to broadcast thought over the radio are said to have been successful as the result of a recent test over a great chain of stations. But it won't do to let this thing go too far. If beetle-browed thinkers get so that they can spread their ideas over the land by wireless some folks will be ashamed to go to bed. We don't want our ozone cluttered up with vandal thoughts.

MEN AND BUGS
By James J. Montague

The fly has got but little sense,
His intellect is dim,
We gifted men have an immense
Advantage over him.
Yet we have fought him tooth and nail
For centuries untold
And he's as husky and as hale
As in the days of old.

Mosquitoes are but fragile things,
More breakable than eggs,
Composed of filmy cobweb wings
And wiry slender legs.
Man has bright brains behind his brow,
However, I predict
That twenty thousand years from now
The skeet will have him licked.

When we observe a silly chap,
Our shoulder blades we shrug,
And our high foreheads slyly tap
And say, "There goes a bug."
We jibe at him because he's queer
And wobbly in his mind,
And also voice a subtle sneer
At all the insect kind.

But let's admit we still must lick—
Before we brag too much—
The beetle, aphis, moth and tick,
Mosquito, gnat and such.
Although we have superior brains
Than these poor mites have got
Inside their skulls, the fact remains
That brains don't help a lot.

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"HUMAN INSECTS"

BY FRED HOGUE

[The following was received by mail from Mr. Hogue at Peiping yesterday, almost simultaneously with a cablegram announcing marked improvement in his condition. Mr. Hogue, a member of The Times staff for more than thirty years, was sent by The Times to tour the Orient with a group of journalists traveling under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation and was taken ill in Manchuria. The thousands of Times readers who for many years have followed Mr. Hogue's writings will share with The Times gratification at the news of his prospective recovery.]

PEIPING (Peking) July 6.—"As a man thinketh—"

Provided the body is attacked but no flaming fever casts its delirium over the brain, a brief sojourn in a hospital favors contemplation and reflection.

Somewhere in Manchuria a colony of malicious parasites found an entrance through my mouth, as through a crevice in a wall, and began with teeth as sharp as needle points their hidden attack upon the intestinal linings within.

They are now engaged in a mortal feud with four experts of the Rockefeller Medical School here, who seek to dislodge them and drive them out. These physicians are armed with all the weapons of modern science; they are supported by a corps of black-haired, almond-eyed, dimpled-cheeked Chinese dolls.

But each parasite is fighting as stubbornly for its life as the doctors are fighting for mine; and the parasites have the advantage, for the colony has more lives than 1000 cats and I have but one. So the issue is still in doubt.

I seem to be looking on the conflict almost as an unimpassioned spectator. The walled city of my abdomen is the battlefield. I am as helpless as the terrain on which ensanguined divisions are engaged.

One consolation remains to me: if medical science wins I shall be gladdened by its victory; but, if the parasites win, I shall never know.

As I recline here in my physical impotence, my faithful portable by my side, awaiting the outcome, my thoughts float away over this vast waste of land and peoples, this land of dead souls, that the West symbolizes as China.

"Human insects," Confucius, contemporary of Socrates and Plato, contemptuously called the peoples of the Yangtse Valley; and human insects they have remained for twenty-five centuries.

Of the billions who have lived, suffered and died there not one rose to the eminence of the Throne of Heaven. Twenty dynasties occupied that throne, but not one from the South.

Why?

Confucianism, Buddhism, Taoism, three philosophies under the guise of religions, contain the answer.

These philosophies taught them that they are one with the lesser breeds on earth, that in successive reincarnations they are insects, worms, birds and beasts; taught them to stifle that creative instinct which is the soul within us and be one with nature. And they listened and obeyed. They listen and obey still.

Those old philosophers were as stupid as Darwin and testy old Schopenhauer.

How do I know that they were wrong?

I know by that spark of the infinite—call it soul, creative spirit, what you will, for words are only symbols—that spark of the infinite within, the one point those needle teeth of the gnawing microbes can never attain.

When "God made man in his own image" it was not a physical image; but a spark of the infinite being that made and controlled the universe was planted in his breast. And that spark was given to the human animal alone. In no other species on the earth, in the seas or in the visible heavens above was it planted.

These billions of "human insects" have made themselves one with the lesser breeds about them because they have never discovered that they possess this creative spirit, this atom of the infinite—much less made use of it.

Again you ask, "How do you know man possesses it to the exclusion of all other species?"

Look forth about you, through your eyes, the windows of your soul, and you, too, will know.

The bee builds a honeycomb, an architectural marvel; but it does not create. It only reproduces. The first honeycomb the first man saw was not different from what man sees today.

The beaver builds a wonderful dam, the swallow a nest that is a marvel. But the bee makes only its comb, the beaver only its dam, the swallow only its nest. The human animal alone can create, modify, improve; alone possesses that atom of the infinite which made and controls the universe.

And wherever the human species is found, wherever traces of its past remain, the evidence of that creative spirit is visible.

On the rocks of his den the first caveman traced crude figures, symbol of his creative spirit seeking forms of expression. They are to be found in the den of no other animal species.

The "missing link" alleged to attach man to a lower species will not be found, because it does not exist. It is not a link that joins but a cleft that divides.

And this creative spark of the infinite is not the exclusive possession of any "chosen people," but of every unit of the human species born upon the earth. In some peoples, notably the Chinese, it has been permitted to lie dormant. They seek to remain static, while the creative spirit is the incentive to progress. That is why they have been akin to the insects—elective affinities—for twenty-five centuries.

If man, as Darwin suggests, is only one stage in evolution in advance of the gorilla, the gorilla would give some evidence, however slight, of the creative spirit. It would have learned how to cover itself with the skin of other beasts, would make a crude attempt at creating something. But the atom is not there, not more than in the horse or the tiger.

The races that have made the best use of this creative spirit are the dominant races today. Such races will continue to dominate; and the Chinese of the Yangtse Valley, 300,000,000, are not among them.

Human progress, human endeavor, human achievement, are limitless, for humanity is the repository of the infinite spirit that made and governs all.

Secure in this knowledge, I can lie composedly on my couch while the contest between the doctors and the parasites wages. If the doctors win I shall go forth fortified by contemplation for new endeavors. If the parasites win, the hull which is my body will collapse, but that atom of the infinite will wing away, perhaps to other spheres, seeking new avenues of progress.

Human responsibility is a grave responsibility. Why the human animal was selected of all the species on earth as the receptacle of this spark of the infinite I do not know. But it was done with a purpose, for nothing in the universe is purposeless.

Imagine it had been intrusted to the tiger, and not to the first man! To the tiger would have been the dominion of the earth. We are the lords of creation, because we are ourselves creators. And somewhere, sometime, individually and collectively, we must give an account of our stewardship.

What is the end, the purpose of life? For what use is this creative spirit in man intended? These are questions for generations that come after me to answer. The hull in which my atom is encased will disintegrate before I have gone so far.

The mission of the Occident to the Orient is to awaken these dormant spirits to the knowledge of the possibilities within them. There have been dynasties in China under which anyone who was caught uttering a new thought or creating a new thing was decapitated. To them perfection was to be found in the past; but it is to be found in the future, beyond the stars. Light is ahead; darkness alone is behind.

I recall listening to sermons in my youth in which it was averred that man possessed reason and other species only instinct. But look about you and you will discover that every living species possesses reason. It is one of the minor faculties, not the highest. To our creative spirit alone we owe our elevation to the highest on earth.

Stifle that, and we are insects, indeed. This never seems to have occurred to Schopenhauer and a whole line of materialist philosophers. They found no purpose in life, just something to be endured, a travail, perhaps a punishment. They were not many steps in advance of the Chinese in the Yangtse Valley.

My four physicians have just been in to inspect the terrain where the battle is raging. They marvel that I can compose my thoughts to write with so much pain and turmoil within. Perhaps they would be inclined to doubt the presence of this atom of the infinite, because they cannot discover it on the dissecting table. If not they, a generation that comes after them will understand.

They know only the material are the custodians only of the hull, not of the spark of the infinite within. From the infinite I received it and when I pass it will return to the infinite.

If they were to tell me that the parasites would win tomorrow my only response would be to write all night, for the atom of worth I possess is not for what I am, but for what I have written.

FRIENDLY TREES

A winding road beside the sycamores—
The sycamores, with friendly, outstretched arms—
Like those who greet us with a smile and say:
Come put away your fears and false alarms
And find within our branches life's elixir;
Where hearts may beat in harmony and joy,
Where hurts may be forgotten for today,
And every other form of base alloy.

A cozy spot beneath the pepper trees—
The pepper trees, with lacy, hanging boughs,
Like fringe from nature's canopy of green;
We linger here to rest, and think and drowse;
Then wake again, refreshed and filled with hope—
Hope for bright days and new frontiers to cross;
Frontiers which must be met with selflessness,
If we would reach our goal, nor suffer loss.

EVA ASHLEY PARSLOW.

Subtract One by Adding One

You can stump your friends by placing four matches or toothpicks on the table so that they form the Roman numeral XX and asking some one to add a match and yet take one away. Of course, they will not be on to the trick and will have to give up. Then you can explain how it is done. The Roman numeral XX of course, stands for 20. By adding another match in the middle of the two Xs, the Roman numeral XIX (19) is formed. Thus, by adding one match you have taken one away.—(The Pathfinder.

PEN POI

Failure is always a return match.

Every cloud has a silver except to the man who has one.

A girl's popularity has to sink when she has a few admirers.

It's only the beach that seem to regard the back an affront.

A stowaway seems to be important feature now in trans-Atlantic flight.

Another reason for high bananas is to punish the ape that song they started.

The only time some men do any work is when they are laboring under a delusion.

You can high-hat people, but you can't step on a banana skin and get away with it.

Too many of us are prone to follow our inclinations without knowing where they will take us.

Some day we may have perfect forest-fire protection, but there are no more trees to protect.

Moore revised: "Don't strike at the Bowl if you must. But the sound of the music will cling to it still."

At 90 Mr. Rockefeller is trying to improve his game. But all golf players can't afford to wait that long.

It's when a man tries to economize and cut down expenses that his friends begin to fall by the wayside.

The St. Louis flyers were the only individuals who experienced the sensation of being all up in the air.

Our superior intellect seems to have a distinct disadvantage at the present time when it meets the competition of the brainless insect.

Perhaps the next step will be to compel all smokers to have the blindfold test before being granted cigarette licenses.

The bride can never be really happy unless she has implicit confidence in her husband, and she has in her husband's hair.

Yet every boy in America is not necessarily going to become president. That should console many looking for easy jobs.

Mr. Ford refuses to sell to any man who drinks. Now if he will refuse to sell his cars to any man who walks.

The British Board of Trade has just finished its investigation of the Vestris tragedy. We'd like to see—in what year did it take place?

Father Ricard predicts fine weather for August in California. Since the padres nobody has predicted anything else.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

SCENERY

The scenery is such that I behold on every hand I call my wife and kids and say, "We'll jog on for more or more, far from the strife and woe, and nature has to show." Before me and I see announcing Jimpson's Compound of herbs and roots, a healing drug for galoots. The sign is eight feet long, and red and deep and strong around and to the right a sign all painted white, informing me that tires are what the automobiles. The rubber is the best, the words say, every test; why be blind why go it blind and coin for t'other kind? remarks, "I thought some lambkins gamboled; I figured that we should hold the shady glen, wold, but there is no but signs, and they're on tods down our spines. the left I sadly turn a massive sign I learn Dingbat's soap will face seem beauty's place. It puts the childhood there, and for falling hair, and blackheads off the a blessing and a we set forth," my "we thought some decry; we thought hold the hills, the the babbling rills, but foolish was the big signboards let's go home view our alley and two."

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PROBLEMS OF A

The United States sometimes jestingly free country, citizens freedom get a great writing anonymous cheap sport and tile—2 cents and Even those whose ited and who need words to convey their To make the request imprint of a black certain eloquence. anonymity shields probable that these letters are tical jokers than ly determined thereby. For on a young daughter ador to Mexico for failure to deliver with dire calamity, marks of the brain

BEAUTY OF NEW SETS REMARKED

Stromberg-Carlson Use of Karvart Process Makes Radios Impressive

Although the cabinet-making art goes back thousands of years and the radiocast receiver manufacturing is but a decade or so old, yet the two are coming to work in harmony. In the early days, when sets were crammed with many knobs and controls and over hard rubber fronts, it was practically impossible to make the receiver that would rank as an artistic piece of furniture. Now that the working mechanism has been made more compact and graceful and the controls reduced to a minimum, it is possible to treat radio receivers as articles of furniture and submit them to the canons of artistic taste. As a matter of fact, it is generally the sets that are constructed that are given the more handsome external appearance.

The use of wood, rather than metal, gives an appearance of warmth and depth that is desired in most pieces of furniture. Wood construction also permits the use of finishing stains that give pleasing contrasts to the natural wood shadings.

The Stromberg-Carlson Company gives, through the "Karvart" process, the appearance of delicate and expensive hand carving on its sets without the expense that actual hand carving would involve. The wood is subjected to great pressure and heat in a steel mold and the design comes out perfectly. At the recent Chicago trade show a number of cabinet experts found it necessary impossible to tell the original hand carving from a duplication in wood.

Canadian Legion Invites Veterans

Canadian and other British ex-service men in Los Angeles have been invited to a meeting of Los Angeles Post No. 10 of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Roosevelt Hall. Patriotic Building, 1818 Figueroa street. This post was organized recently. There are nine others in the United States. Admiral Lord Jellicoe is president of the empire organization, to which all British ex-service men with honorable discharges are eligible for membership.

Local headquarters was obtained through the co-operation of the American Legion here.

PEN POINTS

Failure is always eager for a return match.

Every cloud has a silver lining except to the man who is under one.

A girl's popularity isn't measured to sink when she has a full line of admirers.

It's only the beach crowd who seem to regard the sun as back an affront.

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Perhaps the next law will be to compel all smokers to use the blindfold test before being granted cigarette licenses.

The bride can never be really happy unless she has a certain confidence in her husband when she has in her hairdresser.

With respect to leases, Webster says that while a lease so drawn may constitute a mere sale of time, it does not divest the lessor to retain ownership of the use or operation of the property, to continue financially responsible for its debts and to control the management, is not obnoxious. A lease which puts into the hands of a lessee the station with which the commission licenses has placed in the hands of the lessor, would, in effect, be a shipment of license and station sold.

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RIPPLING RHYTHM
By Walt Mason

SCENERY

The scenery is truly grand that I behold on every hand; I call my wife and niece and aunt and say, "We'll jog twelve miles or more, far from the city's strife and woe, and see some nature has to show." I look before me and I see a sign announcing Jimpson's tea, composed of herbs and barks and roots, a healing dope for galoots. The sign is fifty eight feet long, and it is wide and deep and strong, it goes around and to the right a sign all painted white, informing me that Jimpson's tires are what the motor requires. The rubber in them is the best, the cords respond to every test; why be a slave and why go it blind, and pay a dollar coin for t'other kind? Such remarks, "I thought we'd see some lambkins gambol at their ease; I figured that we might behold the shady glen, the sylvan wold, but there is nothing there but signs, and they are scattered todo down our spines." To the left I sadly turn and see a massive sign 'I learn that Dingbat's soap will make your face seem beauty's last resort place. It puts the bloom of childhood there, and it is fine for falling hair, and it takes blackheads off the map, a blessing and a snap." "Alas," we set forth," my niece and aunt "we thought some beauty we should decry; we thought we would behold the hills, the stately trees, the babbling rills, but we find the foolish was the hope; the big signboards boosting soap. let's go home where we can view our alley and a single tree."

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PROBLEMS OF ANONYMITY

The United States being sometimes jestingly referred to as a free country, citizens with a sense of freedom get a great kick out of writing anonymous letters, a cheap sport and costs practically—2 cents and a scrap of paper. Even those whose English is limited and who need money can find words to convey their need. To make the request impressive the imprint of a black-hand dagger is of certain eloquence. The desire for anonymity shields the writer. It is probable that infinitely more of these letters are written by practical jokers than by cranks, who are hereby determined to make money thereby. For example, the writer is on a young daughter of the ambassador to Mexico for a sum of money, failure to deliver which would result with dire calamity, bears the earmarks of the brainless joker.

RADIO COMMISSION URGED TO FIX POLICY ON SALES

Board's Attorney Asserts Station Owners Want General Order That Will Clear Doubts

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Expressing fear that the large number of changes in ownership and control of broadcast stations may result in some passing into the hands of persons not deemed qualified to operate them, the Radio Commission has been urged to issue a general order setting forth its policy with respect to sales, mortgages or leases of broadcast outfits.

An opinion has been handed down by Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., general counsel for the commission, who says that owners of stations want to know definitely the limitations with respect to such transactions.

A study of the Congressional debates and committee reports on the present radio act, it is asserted, discloses that Congress disapproved the practice of selling licenses and transfers because it might lead to the creation of vested rights in a particular channel, but did not prohibit the sale of the station itself.

LEGAL OPINION

"It is one thing to sell an existing station operating under a license, in which case the owner merely changes, but the operation of the same station goes on," Webster points out. "It is quite another thing to talk of assigning a license and at the same time provide for the establishment of an entirely new station under new ownership. Practically nothing exists which is subject to assignment in the case except some indefinite and intangible 'right' to broadcast, granted by the law."

It is contended that the purpose of Section 12 of the present act is to prevent the development of the theory of property rights in the use of a frequency or in the right to communicate by radio, the use of any profit based on the grant of a license, acquisition of a station by ineligible applicants for purchase rather than in modification, and to prevent the consolidation of stations by persons not entitled to operate them under the standards prescribed by Congress.

RADIO CONTROL URGED

Under the act, the commission is given an appearance of warmth which it is desired in most furniture. Wood construction permits the use of finishing that give pleasing contrasts and wood shadings.

Lansburgh-Carlson Company carries through the "Karvart" idea the appearance of delicate hand carving on its furniture, the expense that actual carving would involve. The wood is subjected to great pressure when in a steel mold and the result is turned out perfectly. At the recent trade show a number of visiting experts found it nearly impossible to tell the original carving from a duplication in wood.

THE RADIO DIAL HOUR
by THE HOURLIES

KELK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPSN—950 K., 315.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—760 K., 394.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10 a.m., to 1 p.m.: Episcopal. 3 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 9.

KPOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 3:20 to 4:30; 6:30 to 12.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 (c 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; 7 to 8 question hour.

KORE, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 3 to 7 e.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 11 a.m.

KELK—Records at 10.
KFI—Organ, 9-10; Church Federation.
KHJ—Records and studio music.
KFWB—Music, 9 to 10:45.
KNX—Records to 9, with KFRC to 11.
KMTR—Orchestra and frolic.
KTM—Records; I.B.E.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KELK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Christian Science hour.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Travelogue.
KNX—Services.
KTM—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Studio at 12:30; ball game 1:30.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio.
KMTR—Records and dance orchestra.
KTM—Vocalists at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KELK—Phonograph records at 3:30.
KFI—National concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Salon orchestra and piano recital.
KNX—Russian orchestra.
KTM—Records; band at 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KELK—Phonograph records to 5.
KFI—Studio; M. P. at 5:15.
KFWB—Baseball to 4:30.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Band; M. P. at 4:30; Wendell Hall, 5.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records and singers to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KELK—Church choir, L.D.S. to 6:30.
KFI—Goldrette's orchestra.
KFWB—String music at 6:30
KHJ—Trio to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Mission kids, instrumental.
KNX—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Music.
KFWB—Orchestra to 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Musical melange.
KNX—Orchestra and male quartet.
KPSN—Services, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KELK—Studio concert.
KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 8:15.
KHJ—Concert with KFWB.
KMTR—Vim Marvel orchestra.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KELK—Studio musicale.
KFI—Khat Clark and others.
KFWB—Theater hour.
KMTR—American Salon orchestra.
KNX—String ensemble.
KTM—Mixed quartet and others.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's Dance Orchestra to 11.
KHJ—Organ to 1 a.m.
KMTR—Frolic to 1 a.m.
KNX—Ensemble; Lahovisti trio at 10:30.
KTM—Organ recital; records 11-12.

Canadian Legion Invites Veterans

Scots and other British ex-service men in Los Angeles have been invited to a meeting of Los Angeles Post No. 10 of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in Scottish Hall, Patriotic Building, 356 S. Figueroa street. This invitation was issued recently. There are 2000 men in the United States and Canada of the Royal Legion of the empire organization, which includes all British ex-service men. Honorable discharges are necessary for membership.

Temporary headquarters was obtained through the co-operation of the Canadian Legion here.

BEAUTY OF NEW SETS REMARKED

Lansburgh-Carlson Use of Newest Process Makes Radios Impressive

Through the cabinet-making art that thousands of years and the latest receiver manufacturing is a decade or so old, yet the two are working in harmony. In many days, when sets were cumbersome with many knobs and controls and a very hard rubber fronts, it was practically impossible to make anything that would rank as an article of furniture. Now the cabinet making mechanism has become more compact and graceful, the controls reduced to a minimum so it is possible to treat them as articles of furniture and subordinate them to the canons of good taste. As a matter of fact, it is generally the sets that are given the most unobtrusive that are given the most distinctive external appearance.

The use of wood, rather than metal, gives an appearance of warmth which it is desired in most furniture. Wood construction permits the use of finishing that give pleasing contrasts and wood shadings.

Lansburgh-Carlson Company carries through the "Karvart" idea the appearance of delicate hand carving on its furniture, the expense that actual carving would involve. The wood is subjected to great pressure when in a steel mold and the result is turned out perfectly. At the recent trade show a number of visiting experts found it nearly impossible to tell the original carving from a duplication in wood.

LAST RITES OF DR. SMITH CONDUCTED

Van Nuys Physician's Body Cremated After Services at Local Mortuary

Funeral services for Dr. Roberta Smith of Van Nuys, were conducted yesterday at 3 p.m., at the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington Boulevard. The body was cremated in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

In addition to Dr. Smith's medical practice, she was active in a number of clubs and civic activities. She was secretary of the Valley Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a member in the Cahuenga Park Woman's Club. In the Valley Flower Show held several months ago, flowers submitted by Dr. Smith won five blue ribbons. She won the approbation of the community because of the marked affection borne toward her by a large class of boys at the Christian Church.

Dr. Smith, with her sister, Dr. Millicent Ross, also a physician, formerly practiced at St. Joseph, Mich. They maintained offices at 312 Beckworth Boulevard, Van Nuys. Dr. Smith died Wednesday in Hollywood, after a short illness.

Old Eucalypti Blasted Out to Widen Road

Sacrificed to make Ocean Park Boulevard wide enough to carry the enormous Los Angeles-beach automobile traffic, the towering eucalypti bordering Clover Field are being removed. The street-improvement contract calls for planting new trees along the widened and repaved thoroughfare, but old residents mourned the loss of the splendid old monarchs.

Dynamite instead of the old-fashioned ax and saw is being used to blast out hundreds of trees. A heavy charge is placed in holes drilled beneath the roots, and when the workmen turn on the electric detonating mechanism, the great trees are fairly lifted from the ground. Ropes and cables guide them in their death fall.

Built-in Radios Latest Feature

Another Space Saver

Lillian Roth (left) and Virginia Bruce, both Paramount players, give the 'once over' to the installation of a new Atwater Kent screen grid radio receiver within the wall of a room.

SCREEN GRID RECEIVERS SET RECORD

Atwater Kent Product Said by Distributor to Have Broken All Marks

According to Mark Smith, general manager for Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California distributor, the new Atwater Kent screen grid receivers have established a new world's record during the first thirty days of marketing the set.

"Not only have new precedents been set in Southern California," Smith declares, "but messages from other sections of the country say that the sets have been swept into a popularity exceeding all expectations."

The new screen grid outfit, marking one of the most notable advancements in the radio industry in recent years, has almost revolutionized the industry. This Smith attributes to the fact that the Kent factory perfected an entirely new circuit which can utilize the screen grid tube, purported to be eight times more powerful than any other tube.

The screen grid principle has been known for several years and it has gone through exhaustive laboratory tests. The research workers in the Kent shops, however, have evolved a circuit which is different from any other in design, says Smith.

A new A. K. bulletin to dealers points out salient features to include quietness of operation, total elimination of AC hum, greater volume with fidelity of tone, independence of line voltage, simplified design and construction and better control of volume regulated by increasing or decreasing voltage on the screen grid of the 324 tubes.

Students Again Will Aid School Building Party

Students of the Immaculate Heart College again will assist Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Savage in the second building fund bridge party on Friday at 8 p.m. A committee composed of Misses Charlynne Gates, Virginia Hurley and Betty Purcell will present a literary and musical program which will be followed immediately by the card games.

BETTY PURCELL

Miss Charlynne Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gates of Denver, is the holder of the college high-point athletic cup. Miss Virginia Hurley, also active in athletic circles, is the art editor of the college publication, the Cor Mariae. Miss Betty Purcell, president of the Rosa Mystica Club during her freshman year, has been interested both in the musical and dramatic guilds.

Tomorrow night in the Immaculate Heart Auditorium, Mrs. Del Valle Marguard will lay before the alumnae association the matured plans of the September building campaign. The officers of the association are Mrs. Del Valle Cram, president; Mrs. Herbert Quinn, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Smith, second vice-president; Miss Mary Mahar, third vice-president; Miss Madge Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Walter Clune, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Cote, Jr., treasurer.

Funeral Rites of Evans Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. M. Evans, pioneer resident of Los Angeles, who died on Friday at his home, 258 East Twenty-ninth street, after a brief illness, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, with burial following in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Evans, who was 67 years of age, was a native of Wales and came to this country when he was about 24 years of age. He stopped but a short time in the East and in 1886 came to Los Angeles, where he had lived ever since. He was engaged in the seed-and-fuel business during his residence here until his retirement several years ago.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, a son, David M. Evans, and a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Sherman, all of this city.

RACE FIGHT OVER POOLS UP TO COURT

Playground Board Told to Appear With Explanation on Colored Folk Ban

Trouble which has been fomenting for some months for the Playground and Recreation Commission in its efforts to enforce race segregation in city swimming pools came to a head yesterday when Mrs. Ethel Prioleau, colored, of 1311 West Thirty-fifth street obtained an alternative writ of mandamus in Superior Judge Craig's court requiring the Playground and Recreation Commissioners to appear in his court next Friday to show cause why colored residents may not use pools assigned to Caucasians.

The action followed the appearance of Mrs. Prioleau before the board last Tuesday with a delegation of colored folk, who protested against race segregation in the pools. Prior to that time reports had reached the Playground Commissioners that colored residents had declared a boycott on the pool at Twenty-third street and Central avenue, assigned to them, and against being allowed to use the Evergreen pool only on Mondays of each week.

Mrs. Prioleau, who is represented by Attorney E. C. Jennings, seeks to have her children allowed to use Exposition Park pool on the ground that as a taxpayer she contributed toward it and that it is the nearest pool to her home. She contends the children were ordered out of the pool by Director L. H. Breker.

A similar suit was brought in 1935 against the city, following the order of the commission made that year enforcing race segregation in city pools for the public welfare. The action of the commission was sustained in a decision by Superior Judge Shaw in February, 1926, in which he upheld the authority of the commission's order, holding that it was not a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, since provision had been made by the city to furnish bathing facilities for the colored folk banned from the pools assigned for the use of Caucasians.

Defendants named in the suit include Commissioners Carter, Rittenhouse, Means, Weaver and McColloch, and Director Breker.

Mayor Porter said yesterday that he does not intend to adopt any policy on the matter of the swimming pools, but will leave that in the hands of the commission. All interviewers and interested persons, he says, he has referred to the commission.

GILDA GRAY INTENDS TO QUIT STAGE

Dancer Will Visit Remote Places in Search of New Inspiration

Gilda Gray, the girl of the quivering dance steps, will be through with the stage when her contract with the Orpheum expires next fortnight. Not only that she wants to travel, but for another very feminine reason. Her curiosity has been aroused.

"I am going again to the South Seas for a rest, then to China and perhaps down to the south of Africa. But there is one place in China I particularly want to see."

It seems that in the welter of fan mail Gilda received following the production of her picture, "The Devil Dancer," a Chinese, one Cheung Man Hing, wrote to her from Hongkong. Cheung told her, she says, that while thousands of Chinese enjoyed the play immensely, he felt that if she would go to Lao Shan, the mountain in Shantung Province revered by most all Chinese as the center of the universe, she would find new inspiration.

"If you will look at the carvings on the Lao Shan temples you will find dances shown, old to us Chinese but new to Occidental eyes. The mountain is the home of Kuan Yin, the goddess of mercy, and the place where the sacred phoenix bird flies through the peach orchard."

So Gilda is going for two years and when she returns perhaps she will show the graceful flowing movements of Kuan Yin. "But it will be on the screen; I will never appear on the stage again."

ACTOR'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Mary Cloninger, 70 years of age and mother of Ralph Cloninger, an actor, died at her home at 4922 Marathon street, yesterday, following a short illness of pneumonia.

Little Salvador has a craze for expensive automobiles.

FATAL SHOOTING ENDS LONG FEUD

Proprietor of Barber Shop Dies in Hospital

Cigar-Stand Operator Held as His Assailant

Bitter Feeling Said to Have Existed for Months

Shot four times in the abdomen yesterday, Edward J. Powell, 35 years of age, proprietor of a barber shop at 3734 Whittier Boulevard, died last evening at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Accused of the fatal shooting, Joseph B. McCarthy, 50, of 3561 Sabina street, who operated a cigar stand in Powell's barber shop, is held at Central station.

The fatal shooting is asserted to have been the climax of a bitter feud between two men forced into daily contact through conducting business in the same store. Surgeons at the hospital performed a major operation in an effort to save Powell's life, but death ended an all-day struggle.

CHARGES MADE

Bitter feeling between Powell and McCarthy is said to have existed for several months, McCarthy insisting, according to police, that Powell and his employees in the barber shop had tried to ruin his business by insulting his customers, holding him up to ridicule, and doing other things calculated to drive away his trade.

As McCarthy was about to enter the place yesterday, he said, Powell slammed a screen door in his face as a gesture of contempt and hatred. Rushing into the shop, he said, according to police he seized a file and attacked Powell. In the fight which followed McCarthy was disarmed by C. L. Goure, 1165 South Alma street, a barber, and Ernest Barbour, negro porter. McCarthy, however, broke away from his captors and snatched a .38-caliber revolver from a drawer with which he fired four shots at Powell, all of which penetrated his abdomen.

HELD FOR POLICE

He again was overpowered and held until police arrived. At Central Station he was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

He admitted, according to Detective Lieutenant Paul Stevens, that he intended to kill Powell, declaring he had been goaded beyond human endurance. McCarthy gave his address as 3561 Sabina street.

MRS. CONTI'S RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Musical Comedy Actress Will be Paid Last Honor at Funeral Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Conti, wife of Albert Conti, actor and film director, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Delmar Smith funeral chapel, 731 West Washington street. Mrs. Conti, who had been a musical comedy actress, died last Friday night in the Queen of Angels Hospital, where she was rushed on July 27, when she swallowed poison at the home of her parents, 2131 Sixth avenue. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Conti was 24 years of age. She appeared in George White's "Scandals" and other musical shows, including a local showing off "No, No, Nanette." Recently the Conti home at 6114 Scenic avenue, Hollywood, was closed, and Mrs. Conti went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wherry. After she was taken to the hospital, she told doctors and police that she took poison to end the terrifying dreams which had been haunting her constantly.

FILM GROUP ANNOUNCES NEW GAINS

Fifty-eight More Players Reported to Have Signed Standard Contract

In spite of a conference between producers and representatives of the Actors' Equity Association, to arbitrate attempts to establish the so-called "Equity shop" in Hollywood, the producers announced yesterday that fifty-eight more film players have affixed their names to the standard form of contract agreed to some months ago. With this figure the total signing standard contracts is 515, it was announced.

The first meeting between committees representing the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Equity was conducted Friday, but neither side would disclose the result of the conference. The next meeting of the two committees is scheduled for tomorrow.

The first meeting between producers and Equity representatives was cloaked in the deepest secrecy. Neither producers nor Equity representatives would disclose the place of meeting or the names of those who represented the producers.

BODY OF CHAUFFEUR RECOVERED IN HARBOR

Recovered from the waters of Los Angeles Harbor yesterday the body of Ace Foreman, colored chauffeur, who was drowned Friday, was taken to a local funeral parlor and inquest date set for tomorrow by the Coroner. He was 23 years of age. Foreman gained fame two years ago by attempting to fly from Los Angeles to New York. He reached Chicago where his plane was condemned by the authorities and he was forced to return west without having completed his trip. He leaves a widow and his father and mother.

Featured Artists at Benefit Show

JACK OAKIE and HELEN KANE.

Golden Wedding Fete Planned

Their golden wedding anniversary is to be celebrated tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lowden with a dinner and reception at their home at 2100 Crenshaw Boulevard. Their three children and three grandchildren together with many friends are preparing to congratulate them on their reaching the fifty-year marriage mark.

Mr. Lowden is 72 years of age, and Mrs. Lowden is 69. They were married in 1879 in Evansville, Ind., from where they moved to Los Angeles thirty years ago. During his earlier years here, Mr. Lowden was a member of the Overell Furniture Company at Main and Seventh streets. Later he became a building contractor, retiring two years ago. The children are Harry G. and Arthur J. Lowden and Mrs. Marie L. Blackmarr. Mr. Lowden is a member of the Odd Fellows, the Fraternal Brotherhood and the Modern Woodmen of the World.

THREE INCOME-TAX LIENS PUT ON RECORD

Income-tax liens against two motion-picture stars and a prominent Hollywood business man were on file yesterday in the United States District Court. Asserting that they owe the Federal government additional tax on their incomes for 1928, liens were filed against Clara Kimball Young for $199.92, Roy D'Arcy for $181.01 and Melbourne Spurr for $25.69. Following the vacation period the government will continue its investigation into the assertedly "forgotten" taxes in Hollywood, it was intimated.

FRENCH PHONE FROWNED ON

The Finance Committee has frowned upon the proposal to put in the French type of telephone hand set in the City Hall. The Board of Public Utilities filed with the Council a report that such installations will cost $4800 a year, whereupon the committee recommended that these sets be restricted in number.

The cost of living in Germany is more than 50 per cent higher than before the World War.

FILMLAND WILL FLOCK TO JUBILEE

Tickets Selling Fast for Show in Hollywood Bowl for Sanatorium's Benefit

Judging by early indications the Hollywood Bowl will be well filled Wednesday night when "friends of the Los Angeles Sanatorium" give a special performance for the benefit of the Duarte institution.

Ticket depots have been opened at all motion-picture studios and it is believed that the film industry will absorb a majority of the available tickets. A block of the best seats have been reserved for the general public and these now are on sale at Jubilee headquarters at 6382 Hollywood Boulevard, at several downtown ticket depots and at the motion-picture studios. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m. and conclude at or before midnight.

Featured on the program of the Jubilee, which is being lined up under supervision of William Koenig, studio official who is chairman of the executive committee, are: Paul Whiteman and his band, the Duncan sisters, Gus Edwards, Fannie Brice, Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike;) Jack Benny, Nita Martan, Charles King, Sammy Cantor, J. C. Nugent, Cariotta King, Lew Brice, the California Steppers, Benny Rubin, Joyce Murray, Dudley Chambers and the Rounders, Eddie Nugent, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Chorus, Belle Baker, Marion Harris, Charles Irwin, and the South Pasadena American Legion Drum Corps.

Others will be a song writers' unit, featuring Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed of "Broadway Melody" fame, Dave Dryer, Fred Fisher, Lew Alter, Greer and Klages, Milton Ager and Jack Yellan, Herbert Strothart and D. Snell, George Jessel, a chorus of dancing beauties from "Whoopee," Sharon Lynn and David Percy, Walter Catlett, George MacFarlane, Stepin Fetchit, Frank Richardson, Richard Keane and Marjorie White, A. J. Harold Murray song presentation and a Larry Ceballos offering with his 100 dancing beauties.

Still others will be Louis Silvers and his Vitaphone symphony orchestra of 125 men, Frank Fay, Winnie Lightner, Marilyn Miller, Dick Henderson, Jimmie Clemens, Nick Lucas, Vivienne Segal, a dancing ensemble featuring James Hall singing, a red-head specialty number—the "It" girls introducing Clara Bow, Baclanova, Elsie Janis, Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," Dennis King, Lillian Roth, and Helen Kane and Jack Oakie.

RELATIVES SEEK GRANT

Archie A. J. Grant, formerly of Detroit, Mich., is believed to have been a resident of Los Angeles and San Diego during the last two years, but efforts of relatives have failed to discover his whereabouts. In their anxiety to hear from him, they appealed to friends here to try to locate him and any information regarding Grant will be taken at University 8734 or 1110 West Forty-seventh street.

FINANCIAL

NEW LOCKHEED PROGRAM TOLD

Detroit Aircraft President Announces Policy

Savings Already Effected in Production Costs

Operation of Burbank Plant Will be Continued

Lockheed Aircraft Company will show an annual saving of $66,232 through operating economies already effected by James Work, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, Edward S. Evans, president, announced yesterday. While reducing operating costs, Mr. Work has increased production through the reorganization of the factory, Mr. Evans said.

The Lockheed plant will concentrate on one standard model of the Lockheed-Vega four-passenger commercial plane powered by a Wasp 450-horsepower motor, the officials have decided. Within thirty days, it is expected the future plans for the company will be definitely mapped out.

WILL NAME MANAGER

A local manager will be named to take charge of the Lockheed plant shortly, as Mr. Work will return to Detroit. The Detroit Aircraft Corporation has an option on thirty acres of land at Long Beach and some action is anticipated soon toward preparation for the corporation's western assembly and manufacturing activities.

Mr. Evans stated that the corporation had definitely decided that it would maintain plants both in the East and in the Los Angeles territory. Eventually all of the corporation's units will be represented here with assembly and service facilities which will probably be grouped about the future Lockheed plant, he added. In event it is found the eastern plants can manufacture certain parts at lower costs, this will be done and the parts sent here for assembly.

Consideration is now being given to making an all-metal Lockheed plane but no decision has been reached.

NEW PLANS PENDING

Further acquisitions are being considered at present by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, Mr. Evans said, adding that he could not reveal at this time just what negotiations were being conducted. At the time the corporation was organized, Mr. Evans said it was thought it would be on a profit-earning basis within eighteen months but that from present indications the corporation will probably shew a favorable earnings report at the close of this year.

In connection with the decision to standardize the Lockheed production, the officials have ruled that the Lockheed Company will not seek additional speed or other special records for the Lockheed plane. It is pointed out that Lockheed has established numerous commercial-plane speed records and in now going on standardized production the company, in eliminating further record trials, is following the policy adopted by the leading automobile manufacturers in dropping from the racing game once their product was beyond the experimental stage. In the future special Lockheed planes will be built only on orders, it is understood.

Curb to List Mining Issue

Imperial Mining Company common stock was approved for listing yesterday by the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and will be called for trading Tuesday, next. Pacific American Company preferred stock will be removed tomorrow, having been called for redemption.

Imperial Mining Company has an authorized capital of 5,000,000 shares of 10 cents par value, of which 2,184,505 shares are outstanding. The company has developed gold properties adjoining United Eastern and Tom Reed mines at Oatman, Ariz., and recently took over the Western Apex Mining Company.

NEW AIRCRAFT ISSUE TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Public offering of Breese Aircraft Corporation stock in the amount of 40,000 shares of no-par value, priced at $15.50 a share is being made by Madden, Tracy Company of New York and Mortgage, Bond and Acceptance Corporation of Portland, Or., it was announced yesterday. The corporation, which were organized in Delaware to acquire the Breese Aircraft Corporation of Oregon, manufactures five-place cabin monoplanes of the Aloha type made famous by Martin Jensen, winner of the Dole trans-Pacific flight to Honolulu.

STUDEBAKER LOWERS AUTOMOBILE PRICES

Studebaker Corporation of America announced yesterday price reductions from $30 to $250 below former levels on more than thirty models, to take effect tomorrow. This move was made possible, it was stated, by a policy of intensive economy and concentration of all operations of the company at South Bend, Ind. The company also announced the introduction of two new eight-cylinder models.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

O. H. Schock, sales manager of Miller, Vosburg & Co., investment bankers, will address a meeting of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company Underwriters' Club tomorrow morning. He will discuss the relations of the investment house and the insurance company.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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HOUSE OF MORGAN IN SOAP UNIT

Procter & Gamble Sell Large Block to Security Organization

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Procter & Gamble Company through its president, William Cooper Procter, today announced sale of 250,000 of its shares to J. P. Morgan & Co., New York bankers.

Entrance of the Morgan banking interests into Procter & Gamble comes upon the heels of formation of the Morgan holding company, Standard Brands, Inc., as a consolidation of the Fleischmann Company, Royal Baking Powder Company and E. W. Gillette Company, Ltd.

It is understood that J. P. Morgan & Co. has agreed to purchase 150,000 shares of the new Procter & Gamble common stock, at $80.66 a share, and has taken an option on 100,000 more shares at $80, to be exercised before February 12, next. While this would represent but a fraction of the total shares, it has aroused speculation in Wall street as to whether it may be the eventual plan to include Procter & Gamble in the Standard Brands combine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—It was reported in Wall street today that stockholders of Procter & Gamble Company, meeting in Cincinnati had approved splitting up the common stock on a five-for-one basis and selling a substantial interest in the company to J. P. Morgan & Co.

Biscuit Profits Running Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) National Biscuit Company reported today net profits for the six months closed June 30 of $10,181,579, equal after preferred dividends to $3.88 a share on 2,400,000 common shares against $8,355,972 or $3.65 a share on 2,046,520 common shares.

June quarter net profits totaled $5,472,124 or $2.10 a common share. This compares with earnings of $4,709,455 or $1.78 a share in the preceding quarter and $4,559,941 or $2.01 a share in the June quarter last year.

PHONE LINE PERMIT APPLICATION DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—California Railroad Commission has denied Public Utilities California Corporation application for permit to construct a toll telephone and telegraph line from Needles to points in San Bernardino county. The application was opposed by the Interstate Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Application was denied on grounds that it was not a public necessity.

GRAHAM-PAGE MOTOR OUTPUT UP SHARPLY

DETROIT, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—With July production of 4849 cars, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation today announced the total output for the first seven months of this year of 59,347 cars, an increase of 23 per cent over the corresponding period of 1928. The July output compares with 9010 cars in the same month last year and with 5987 cars in June, 1928.

CONVERTIBLES GIVEN BOOST

Bonds With Stock Privileges Show Substantial Gains in Price; Rails and Utilities Lead

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Marching right along side the common stocks, the bond issues with convertible or stock-purchase features have turned in remarkable price performances lately in the public utility and rail divisions. The smart investors wise enough to seize the buying opportunities offered have collected sizeable profits and the large financial institutions not permitted to deal in stocks have also profited by the speculative whirl in the convertible market.

As might be expected from the extended gains in the shares of American Telephone and International Telephone, the convertible bonds of these outstanding utilities have been features of the bond market. And such attractive bonds as those of Southern Pacific, Atchison and other rails have also swelled the paper profits of investors as the result of the popularity at this time of rail stocks.

FINANCE NOTES POPULAR

In the Los Angeles bond market the convertible notes of the Pacific Finance Corporation have come in for their share of attention, the notes selling this week as high as 118, or the equivalent of about 143 for the stock. The notes are convertible into the stock at prices ranging from 120 to 150 and the stock is already within striking distance of the 130 mark.

Hundreds of bond buyers have profited handsomely from the rise in American Telephone convertible 4 1-2s of 1939. Yesterday the bonds sold at 206 1-2, which compares with a low for the year of 119 1-4, or an advance of 86 1-4 points. Conversion into the stock begins in 1930 at $180 a share and runs until 1937 at $200 a share. Current prices for the stock are around $290, which indicates that these bonds will not be outstanding for long.

International Telephone, the company that controls utility properties in foreign countries and telegraph and radio situations in the United States, has also a convertible bond with an enviable record. The 4 1-2s of 1939 are selling around 171 1-2, compared with a low for the year of 109 1-2. Prices for the stock are around 115, while the conversion price ranges from 66 2-3 to 73 1-3 at the maturity of the bonds.

RAILS HAVE FLING

In the rail list, some of the popular bonds have been Allegheny Corporation, New Haven, Missouri Pacific, Atchison and Southern Pacific. Atchison 4½s of 1948 have advanced from 108 1-4 to 152; Southern Pacific 4s of 1969, from 89 3-4 to 98; and New Haven 6s of 1948 from 117 to 123½.

Southern Pacific stock is selling around 143, and the warrants attached to the bonds permit the purchase of three shares at $145 a share. Atchison common rules now at about 262 while the bonds are convertible now at six shares for each bond at $166 2-3. The conversion privilege on New Haven is ten shares at 100, against a price for the stock of 114.

When the oil market gets under way, some of the oil convertibles should duplicate the market careers of the utilities and rails. Richfield Oil convertible 6s of 1944 are an illustration, this company having had considerable success with its previous issues of convertibles. The 6s of 1944 are convertible into stock at prices ranging from $55.55 to $71.43 and under terms providing for eighteen shares to fourteen shares for each bond. At current prices for the stock, however, the conversion privilege is not attractive.

ANACONDA SUBSIDIARY NET EARNINGS HIGHER

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Operating profit of the Walker Mining Company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company with properties in Plumas county, California, reached $497,431 during the first six months of this year, said a report issued at its offices here today. This compared with $304,770, its net operative profit for 1928, and is ascribed to the high price of copper prevailing the first half of the year. Net profit for the six months without depreciation, was $478,207.

NEW YORK CENTRAL PLANS NOTE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—New York Central, in a supplemental application filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today, asked authority to issue $10,200,000 of 4 1-2 per cent equipment trust certificates of 1929 as final amount of an authorized issue of $16,500,000. No arrangement has been made for the sale of these certificates as yet. They will mature in equal annual installments from April 15, 1930 through 1944.

FISCAL POLICIES OF ATHLETIC CLUB TOLD

How the largest club organization in the world finances its operations is told in an illuminating outline of the fiscal policies of the Los Angeles Athletic Club by its financial mentor, Frank A. Garbutt. Through its recent consolidation program, the Los Angeles Athletic Club now controls assets of more than $10,000,000, including the properties of the Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, Santa Monica Athletic Club and the L.A.A.C. Gun Club.

Seven channels of raising money and providing income are listed by Mr Garbutt as figuring in the financial program of the Athletic Club. They are: Sale of stock; sale of bonds and mortgages; dues store rent and other rentals; initiation fees; operating income, and increase in the value of real estate

Money raised by the sale of stock has cost the club less than 3 per cent per annum, according to Mr. Garbutt. From time to time the club has borrowed up to $2,500,000 in bonds and mortgages at rates averaging 5½ per cent. More than 6 per cent has never been paid, and the obligations have never been sold for less than par and accrued interest and without commissions. Recently, he said, an offer was made to loan the club $1,000,000 on its unsecured note for five years at 6 per cent.

Dues are the greatest source of income, and are used chiefly to pay interest, taxes, insurance, maintenance and other overhead expense. Rentals and interest due the club provide an income of about $300,000 annually, from which operating deficiencies may be met temporarily and from which dividends, expansion and obsolescence are satisfied. Initiation fees are an unimportant part of the financing program, and are set up as a capital reserve and not used in any way for operating expenses.

Operating income from the various departments of the club's activities is designed to pay the cost of service to members, according to Mr. Garbutt's program. Last year the combined operating departments of the Athletic Club showed a loss of $29,000, which was made up from store rentals.

EARNINGS OF UTILITY POINT UP

Net Profits of Midland Counties Show Increase for Year

Midland Counties Public Service Corporation in a report issued yesterday covering the twelve months ended June 30, last, showed a balance of $127,056.15 available for dividends and surplus as against $108,912.36 in the twelve-month period ended June 30, 1928, an increase of $30,143.79, or 28.19 per cent.

Operating revenues totaled $1,489,726.65 as compared with $1,343,269.11 in the 1928 period, a gain of 10.46 per cent, while operating expenses, maintenance and taxes amounted to $1,000,015.12 as against $913,758.48, an increase of 9.43 per cent, leaving net operating revenues of $483,711.53 as against $429,510.63 in the 1928 period. Nonoperating revenues totaled $1397.36 against $2777.30.

A substantial part of the increase in revenues, the report stated, was due to developments in the Kettleman Hills oil field. In the Central Coast territory served by the company there was also a material increase in agricultural power and in cooking and heating load.

Appropriations for depreciation reserves amounted to $138,279.04 as compared with $134,336.80 in the 1928 period. Net interest charges were $209,672.60 as against $201,693.89 a year ago.

United Aircraft Announces New Expansion Step

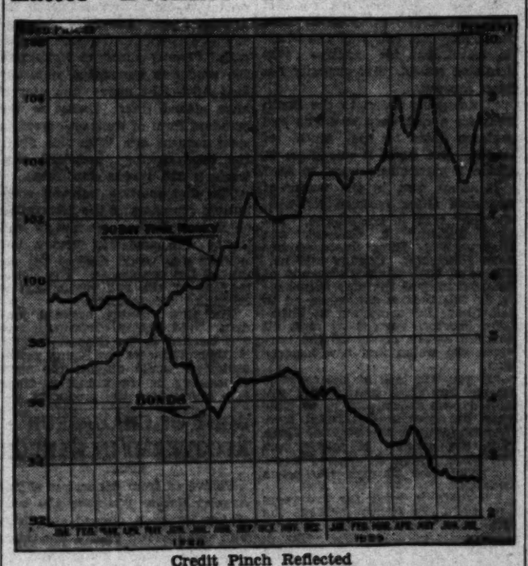
NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) In conjunction with the making of a report of record earnings for the three months ended June 30, United Aircraft and Transport Corporation announced that it is negotiating for the purchase of several companies and it expected that two of these companies, Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., and Sternman Aircraft Company would be acquired in the very near future. The Douglas company is a manufacturer of government observation planes and the Sternman company manufactures commercial biplanes.

The announced negotiations for these companies renewed reports that United Aircraft would form its own commercial sales company, in competition with Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., the recent purchase of the Sikorsky Manufacturing Company, which had a contract with the Curtiss Flying Service for the sale of its product, started the reports of a United Aircraft Sales Company, but intimations were made that the Sikorsky company would make its own sales arrangement. No official announcement has been made by either company that the Sikorsky-Curtiss sales agreement has been annulled, but on reliable authority it has been reported that the Sikorsky company had delivered notice that it would deliver no more planes than are called for by existing orders.

The net income for the first six months of this year as estimated totals $4,453,000, equivalent after the preferred dividends requirements to $2.61 a share which compares with $4,041,835, equivalent to $2.49 a share on the common shares then outstanding in the entire year of 1928.

MONEY AND BOND GAP WIDENS

Latter Declines as Former Firms



Credit Pinch Reflected

WHILE ninety-day time money dropped nearly to 7 1-2 per cent early in July, since then the rate has been advancing persistently until it now rules around 8 3-4 per cent.

From the above chart it will be seen that bond prices have drifted slightly lower than they were earlier in July. The market in bonds recently has been relatively steady. Since the beginning of 1928 time money has been rising steadily and bond prices have been falling.

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HYDRAULIC BRAKE NET INCOME UP

Company Earnings for First Half Run Above Year's Dividend

Net profits of the Hydraulic Brake Company for the first six months this year totaled $212,249 after all charges, equal to $4.77 a share on the capital stock outstanding, against $149,498 for the first half of last year or $3.40 a share, an increase of $62,754 or about 42 per cent, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

Net profits for the June quarter amounted to $103,986 or $2.33 a share. This compares with $108,263 or $2.43 a share reported in the first quarter this year and $78,007 or $1.77 a share in the second quarter of 1928. The increase for the June quarter compared with last year is $25,959, or 33 per cent.

Earnings for the first half of the year are more than sufficient to provide for the year's dividend requirements which are at the rate of $4 a share. While the company does not expect to equal this showing in the last half of this year due to the seasonal decline in automobile production, the same rate of increase compared with last year is expected, officials stated.

Negotiations are now pending for two additional contracts for the Lockheed brake, which, it was stated, are progressing satisfactorily. The company holds the patents on the Lockheed internal expanding brake, which is now employed by more than seventy-five automobile manufacturers.

Stock Exchange Closes Week of Sharp Advances

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Operations for the advance, after cautious beginnings, were pushed forward with increasing vigor during the past week on the stock exchange, in the face of sharply rising money rates.

The market was depressed on Monday when call money mounted to 10 per cent, but the volume of trading fell off to the lowest level since June. Bears having failed to bring out any real liquidation, confidence in the market's technical position was restored, and bullish activity gathered momentum during the remainder of the week, carrying sales above the 4,000,000-share mark on Friday.

Feverish bidding up of the utilities was accompanied by further rumors of large mergers in the making. The upturn, also, was facilitated by reduction of floating supply in many issues. The Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press index of twenty leading utility stocks rose nearly 20 points during the week, the index of fifty industrials rose nearly 8 points and of the twenty rails, about 1 1-2 points.

CITY OF MILAN LOAN

Banking House Issues Statement On Report From Rome

In connection with news dispatches from Rome regarding the city of Milan loan, the following statement was issued yesterday at the offices of Dillon, Read & Co.:

"Dillon, Read & Co. have not been advised of any shortage or irregularities connected with the city of Milan loan of $30,000,000 issued in this country in 1927. All of the proceedings in connection with the issue were examined and approved by the counsel for the American banking group, who were Messrs. Hughes, Rounds, Schurman and Dwight of New York, and Messrs. Coudert Brothers of Paris. The proceeds of the loan were paid over in 1927 to the Italian government's fiscal agency in this country on instructions to the bankers from Count Volpi, who was then Finance Minister of Italy."

HIGH MARK SET FOR STEEL

Earnings for 1929 Expected to Reach Huge Total of $190,000,000 on $1,500,000,000 Gross

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—With current operations exceeding its full rated capacity, the United States Steel Corporation, now the brightest spot in the industrial picture of the country, seems certain to run up in 1929 the greatest volume of earnings in any peace-time year. Present indications are that President James A. Farrell's estimate of $1,500,000,000 as the gross total business for the year will be passed, possibly by as much as $200,000,000.

To what extent stockholders will share in the corporation's prosperity is the subject of lively conjecture in Wall street and this discussion is expected to continue, with powerful influence on the stock market until the directors see fit to reveal whatever plan they may have in mind with respect to extra or increased dividends. It is now taken for granted by brokers that some direct benefits will accrue to stockholders before the end of the year, but what these are to be will remain a well-guarded secret of the directors for some time.

The net income for dividends in 1929, according to the best estimates possible at this time, should run close to $190,000,000. This is based on the expectation that the corporation in the current quarter will show between $50,000,000 and $51,000,000 for dividends and that the fourth quarter business will yield somewhere between $42,000,000 and $45,000,000. The net for dividends in the second quarter, the most prosperous quarterly period since the war, was $55,823,943, while in the first three months of the year when the corporation was beginning to step up its operation sharply the net was $42,185,447. That the corporation was able to expand its net by $13,638,396 between quarters is considered remarkable and illustrates graphically the extent of the improvement that has taken place in the steel business recently.

No one expects that the present level of activity will continue without any let-down, but President Farrell has announced that he expects no important recession in buying during the remainder of the year. The momentum picked up during this unusual summer in the steel industry will carry through, it is expected, into the fourth quarter, and it is because of this that Wall street is anticipating an uncommonly good showing in the final three months of the year.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) The shorts, if any, in General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, received severe shocks this week. Both issues moved into new high ground and on many days of the week the gains were well above 5 points. Prior to and after the publication of record-breaking semi-annual reports these stocks have been much in demand by interests who believe that General Electric will sell above 500 and Westinghouse over 300. Considerable talk is heard about a split-up of the shares of the former being ordered in the not too distant future in order to again popularize the stock with the small investor.

In the closing session of the week Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe made a new record high. Its purchase is being recommended by a lower Broadway brokerage house by those who failed to accumulate a line of rails when they were selling below existing levels. It is estimated that in the first half of the year Atchison earned over $8 a share and since the carrier normally realizes 7 per cent of its income in the final six months the prospect for full year's earnings approximating $25 a share are excellent.

When the Graf Zeppelin made its first successful trans-Atlantic flight considerable attention was attracted to the possibilities facing Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as a result of its activities in the lighter-than-air-craft field. The Graf Zeppelin is scheduled to make another tour of the United States in the next few days and this may again bring about a sharp upward move in Goodyear. Reports are that the Goodyear Zeppelin Company will construct two dirigibles twice the size of the Graf for service over the Pacific from California.

Further steps to expand its activities in the aircraft field are being taken by General Motors. Earlier in the year a substantial stock interest was purchased in the Bendix Corporation, and now comes the report that the management has purchased a large tract of land in New Jersey adjacent to the Fokker aircraft, in which it has an interest, for its development as an airport and aeronautical center. Other automobile companies have been devoting no little attention to the possibilities in the airplane field.

Hornblower & Weeks say: "We see excellent speculative buying in Kolster Radio and believe the stock can be purchased for materially higher levels." At present prices the stock is more than 50 points under the year's high and with the best part of the year yet to come for the radio companies, activity is expected to develop in this group.

MIDDLE STATES OIL CERTIFICATES ON PAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Reorganization committee of Middle States Oil Corporation states that certificates of deposit which have previously been issued by the stockholders' protective committee are identical in value under the reorganization agreement with certificates of deposit now being issued by the reorganization committee against deposit of shares of stock. Shares of capital stock of Middle States Oil Corporation, which are not deposited under the plan, will be excluded from its benefits.

OLDSMOBILE OUTPUT HIGHER FOR PERIOD

DETROIT, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Olds division of General Motors Corporation today reported July shipments of 11,220 units bringing the total for the first seven months of 1929 to 81,896 Viking and Oldsmobile sixes as compared with 58,613 units in the same period of last year, an increase of 39 per cent.

FLOATING STOCK MART IN OFFING

New York Exchange Votes to Permit Branches on Liners

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Branch offices of the New York Stock Exchange houses will be established on several of the larger trans-Atlantic lines as the result of the approval today by officials of the exchange of application by two member firms to operate offices on passenger liners.

The firm of De Saint Phalle Company, it is understood, will open branch offices on the steamers France, Ile de France and on the Paris, three of the larger vessels of the French lines. M. J. Meehan & Co. will have an office on the steamship Berengaria of the Cunard Line and on the steamship Leviathan of the United States Lines.

Packard Diesel on Production

DETROIT, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Production of the newly developed Packard Diesel airplane engine will start Monday, the 5th inst., officials of the company announced today. The installation of complete manufacturing facilities necessary to produce 500 motors monthly will be carried on simultaneously with the production of the first units.

The new engine has been successfully subjected to approximately 300 flying hours for test purposes, O. H. Brood, experimental engineer, stated. He added that the first units will be produced practically at a hand-manufactured rate, pending the completion of the installation of machinery and the passing of the tests of the Department of Commerce.

VANCE ELECTED TO CEMENT UNIT POST

Announcement of the election of R. L. Vance as vice-president of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company was made yesterday following a meeting in Los Angeles of the board of directors of that company. Mr. Vance will have charge of the company's headquarters in Denver. The Midwest Company and the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California are under the same management and control, the former having a plant at Laramie, Wyo., while the latter's mill is at Monolith, Cal.

PROGRAM OF SOAP CONCERN RATIFIED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Stockholders of Procter & Gamble Company at a special meeting today approved the directors' action to increase the present outstanding 1,250,000 shares of $20 par value to an authorized issue of 7,500,000 common shares of no par value of which 6,250,000 new shares will be exchanged on a 5-for-1 basis to effect a split-up in the present stock.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Reacting from an early advance under week-end realizing, prompted by a rather more favorable view of weather outlook were followed by renewed firmness in the cotton market today.

December contracts sold up from 18.67 to 19.23 in the late trading on further covering for over the week-end and in preparation for the approaching government crop report, while offerings were light after the early selling had been absorbed, and sums trade buying was reported.

The close was firm and within a point or two of the best, with prices showing net advances of 10 to 14 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	19.16	19.24	19.08	19.22	@19.24
March	19.13	19.24	19.08	19.22	
May	19.50	19.60	19.38	19.53	@19.60
Oct., old	18.90	18.96	18.80	18.93	
Oct., new	18.86	18.93	18.81	18.91	
Dec.	19.15	19.23	19.07	19.22	@19.23

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 8 to 9 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	19.07	19.14	19.02	19.12	
March	19.01	19.19	19.02	19.16	
May	19.43	19.53	19.36	19.50	
Oct.	18.83	18.93	18.83	18.91	@18.93
Dec.	19.04	19.08	18.98	19.03	@19.05

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 11 points up. Sales, 114; middling, 19.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. Close
August	9.43@9.60	9.45@9.52
September	9.47	9.48@9.50
October	9.47@9.52	9.48@9.50
November	9.50@9.55	9.50@9.52
December	9.50@9.55	9.50@9.52
January	9.50	9.50@9.52
February	9.60@9.77	9.70@9.80
March	9.70@9.85	9.80@9.90
Spot	9.45	9.45

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Apex Corp. Com. 4.00
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Bay View Stock 6.25
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Compressed Steel Pfd. 8.00
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Eagle Rock Asphalt 1.00
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Hamilton Pipe 25.00
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Hollywood Trinidad Gold 2.00
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Oriental Pete. 17.00
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Corporation Bonds, Inc.
Coast Royalties
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Gen. Pete.
Gen. Trunkline, Gold
Hamilton Midwest
Hamilton Pete.
Hamilton Pipe
Hollywood Fin.
Imperial Pete.
Oriental Pete.
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SELECTED LIST LEADS TRADI

Brisk Buying of Group Shorts to Cover

Activity in Utilities Ag Chief Interest

Total Sales Moderately for Half Session

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. gressive bullish operations in ed issues in today's stock sent shorts to cover who ha expecting a week-end reactio sustained the general upward of prices. Trading was mos active, 1,943,030 shares ch hands in the two hours of t

Operations for the advance centered in the utilities, but a able assortment of rail, mo ior and miscellaneous shares in the forward movement. end liquidation was for the part quickly absorbed, a gains were reduced somew ing the last half hour. Th last took but passing notice overnight announcement of of approximately $400,00 stock exchange member hou during July, making a gain than $800,000,000 in the pa months.

Wall street is becoming sharp gains in brokers' loa long as there seems to be ge eral agreement among bank to whether the absorption of by the stock market rep liberates funds for the use of nees. Wall street looks for restrictive measures on the p the Federal Reserve system.

TIGHT MONEY EXPE

Although call money was tle easier yesterday, holding per cent all day, which ma ried over the week-end, ca tively tight money is expected week as the 1st inst. divide interest checks return to the for collection. Also, New banks are expected further re duce their Federal reserve n ings. Traders, however, are ined to worry about high rates as long price trend a upward.

There was nothing in the meagre industrial news to ence the market. Week-end views reported little change generally pleasing conditions, mission house advices to tomers were varied, many ing their buying recommen while some regarded the bidding up of high-priced le forming a screen for existing tribution and continued to extreme caution.

UTILITIES LEAD

The further bidding up utilities carried the index of ly leading utility stocks points to another record le selede Gas, which soared 8 yesterday, mounted 18 point today, but lost much of i in realising. Consolidated Columbia Gas and Electric, Public Service, Pacific Southern California Edis Peoples Gas sold up 2 to 7 new peaks. Stone and Web close to its record prices.

Westinghouse Electric General Electric as a matter of fact, while the latter was de by profit-taking. Westinghou bid up .15 points to a record at 221, in response to news a split-up, an excellent 1st earnings report, and plans dation plans. American Tel mounted a point to 262, a ne then encountered realising, with a small net loss. Am Can, International Telephone cago Pneumatic Tool, Mallo Son, and Phillips Jones r record high territory in t gains, and Crown Cork was sent up 2 points to a n

Revived interest in the and motors was again e

(Continued on Page 8, Col.

Conversion values o

Pacific Finance Co

5½% Convertible Gold N

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading Hits Record Pace for Half-Day Session as Five Issues Skyrocket

Sensational advances for Pacific Lighting, Southern California Edison and Security-First National Bank stirred speculative interest to a high pitch in the week's closing half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The buying which was conducted at a record pace from the opening was attributed generally to the operations of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation in California. Douglas Aircraft was also a feature.

Pacific Lighting soared 14 3-8 points, reaching a new high on the last sale at 120¼. Southern California Edison jumped up 4½ points to set a new record price at 75½ and closed at the high mark. The original preferred shot up 4 points to a new peak at 73 and ended at 72½. Security-First National Bank was traded rapidly and forced to a new recent high on the last sale at 132 5-8, up 6 5-8.

Douglas Aircraft, following up a spurt in Friday's session, advanced 1 3-4 points to 40½. More than 6000 shares of this issue crossed the board. The Phillips group of stocks continued strong with International Re-Insurance up a point to 63½; Pacific Finance, up ½ to 137 and Pacific American Fire Insurance, up 1-4 at 72½.

The oil list held firm on light sales. Central Investment marked a new low at 96 1-4, off 1 3-4. California Bank advanced 2 points to 137.

Sales totaled 21,391 shares valued at $1,337,254; previous day, 30,124 shares valued at $1,139,281.

	Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
				INDUSTRIALS						
			1.00	Consolidated Air						33½
			1.00	Food Machinery Co.						35½
			1.00	Hercu. Jachson						34
45	44½			Douglas Aircraft com.	6,500	46½	44½	46½	+ 1½	47
			1.00	Emsco D. & E. com.						34
33½	33½		1.00	Globe G.&E. com.	200	33			— ½	
			1.00	Do. pfd.						94
			1.00	Gardner Y.&M. com.						14
			1.00	Hall Roach 7s pfd.						94
44	43		1.00	Holly Sugar com.	500	44	43½	43½	+ ½	44
			1.00	Home Service com.						34
				Do. 1st pfd.						94
43½	43		1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	100	43			+ 1	44
			1.00	Ingram Knit. Mills						34
				Lincoln com.						
				Do. pfd.						94
				*Mercantile Mort. com.						220
				Do. pfd.						94
33½	33		1.00	Pacific Clay Prod.	44	33				33½
			1.00	Republic Supply Co.						34
				*Southern Glass Co.						34
			2.50	Walker Showcase pf.						50
				Spring Tube Co.						
			2.50	Taylor Milling						26
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
250	250½		2.00	Associated G. & E.	50	250			— ½	251½
			1.00	Calif. G.&E.						34
125½	125		1.00	Pacific G.&E. com.	400	125½	124½	125½	+ 1½	126
			1.00	Pacific Light com.						120½
			1.00	Pf. 5% pf. ser. A						104
			1.00	Do. 6% pf.						111½
94½	94½		1.00	So. Cal. Edison com.	1,400	94½	93½	94½	+ ½	94½
89½	89½		1.00	Do. ser. pf.	1,000	89½	89½	89½	+ ½	89½
			1.00	Do. 6% pf.	50	104½				104½
			1.00	Do. 5½% pf.	100	103½				103½
		17½		So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.						17½
			1.00	So. Co. Gas 6% pf.						104½
			1.00	Pac. Pub. Service						34
			1.00	Southern Counties						34½
				BANK STOCKS						
143	135		4.00	California Bank	110	137	135	137	+ 2	137
			10.00	Citizens National						350
			5.00	Farmers & Mer. Nat'l						300
				Merchants' National						
				Security-First Nat'l						
132½	132		4.00	Security-First Nat'l	2,000	132½	130½	132½	+ 2½	132½
			1.00	Union Bk. & Tr. L.A.						34
			1.00	Wm. Amer. Calif.						135
				MISCELLANEOUS						
102½	98½		2.00	Barker Bros. pfd.	75	98½			— 3½	97½
			1.00	Central Investment						96
			1.00	Coml. Discount com.						34
			1.00	Coml. & Ind. com.						34
46	46½		1.00	Fuji Re-Insurance	500	46½	45½	46½	+ 1	46½
			.15	Jarvis L.A.W. com.						34
				*Kinner Mfg. com.						34
			1.00	Do. pfd.						94
				L. A. Athletic Club						34
			1.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.						94
200	200		6.00	L. A. Investment	2,100	210			+ 5	210
			1.00	Mortgage Guarantee						34
				Nat. Amer. Inv. com.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
134½	134		1.00	Pacific Finance com.	100	137	134½	137	+ 2½	137
			1.00	Do. pfd.						94
			1.00	Pacific National Co.						34
			1.00	Pacific Security Co.						34
			1.00	Redwood Nat'l Bank						34
				San Rosario com.						34
			1.00	Transamerica Corp.	300	130½				127
				Union Amusement						34
				Aviation Corp. Cal.						34
				L. A. Investment pref.						34
				Ladder Arc. Flame						34
				Do. receipts						34
72	72½		.50	Pac. Amer. Fire Ins.	200	73½	72½	72½	+ ½	72½
				Fidelity Fire Corp.						10
				OIL STOCKS						
95	95		2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	500	95			— ½	95
				*Belco Chico Oil "A"						34
				*Bolsa Oil & Gas pfd.						34
				Gilmore Oil						34
21½	21½		1.00	*Holly Dev. Co.	200	22			+ ½	22
			1.00	Honolulu Pet.						34
				*Hornburg Pet.						34
				Occidental Pet. com.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
				*Rockhill Petroleum						34
				Rockhill Oil com.						34
97½	97½		1.00	Do. pfd.	100	98	97½	97½	— ½	98
34½	34½		1.00	Rio Grande Oil com.	900	34½				34½
			1.00	Royal D. & R. Oil						34
				Do. pfd.						94
51½	51½		1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	300	52			+ ½	52
				Union Oil Associates						34

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Consolidated Steel continued to rank as the leader of the trading activity in the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The stock eased off 3-8 to 22 3-8 on a turnover of nearly 3000 shares. Pacific Mutual was also actively traded and firmed up 1-4 to 118 3-4.

Western Air Express advanced 1-2 to 89 1-2, while Hancock Oil, a recent feature, lost a similar amount to 56 1-4. Kinner Airplane and Motor improved on a brisk turnover. No changes of consequence were recorded in the balance of the list.

Sales totaled 60,373 shares, valued at $244,399; previous day, 94,432 shares, valued at $731,236.

	Div. High.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
				BANK STOCKS						
				*Banca D'Italia						400
				Do. (subscribed)						50
				OIL STOCKS						
23½	23½			Rancho Pet.	800	7½	6½		— ½	6½
				*Barnhardt-Morrow						2½
				*Cherokee Oil Co.						2½
				Cypress Pet. of Cal.						2½
				Exeter Oil Co.						1½
				*Globe Pet.	4,000	4	3½		+ ½	4
				Hancock Oil	800	56	56		— 1	56
1325	340			*Hale Pet. new	700	350	350		—10	350
600	375			Do. pfd.	300	512½			—35	512½
				*Dale Pet.						2½
				Mexican Seaboard						2½
				Mission Northern						2½
				Mt. Diablo Oil	100	68				68
				Mt. American Oil						2½
				Oil Selections						2½
				Palmer Union com.	2,000	10	9		— ½	9½
				Pet. Rectifying						2½
				Rancho Oil Co.						2½
				*Santa Fe Oil	2,000	3½				3½
				Shasta Oil						2½
				Superior Oil						2½
215	215		.20	Universal Cons.	100	14½			— ½	14½
				Wellston Oil						2½
				INDUSTRIALS						
				Aviation Corp. Del.						34
				Anglesea Aircraft Co.						34
255	255			*Bach Aircraft	1,100	135			— 5	135
				Caterpillar Tractor	100	53				53
				C. Nson Elec. Prods.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
				Curtiss Flying Serv.						34
51	51			Consolidated Steel	2,000	23½	22	22⅜	— ¼	22½
89½	89½			Do. Pfd.	200	89½	89½		+ ½	89½
				Crown Zellerbach						34
				Crystalite Prod.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
				Diamond Elec. Co.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
				Fageol Motor Wash.						34
				Fokker Aircraft						34
				Gladding, McBean						34
45	45			Hancock Oil	100	45	45½	45	— ½	45½
				Hupmobile Motor						34
147½	145			Kinner Motors	2,100	147½	145	145½	+ ½	147½
112	112			Lockheed Aircraft	11,000	84	68	82	+ 2	84
				Lockheed Aircraft						34
				Lockheed corr. dep.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
				*Maxwell Motor						34
				Mission Dev. com.						34
				Mills Alloy "A"						34
				Do. "B"						34
				Riverside Cem. com.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
16	17			Samson Tire & Rub.	600	17½			+ ½	17½
				Superior Com. "A"						34
				Do. "B"						34
				Warner Bros.						34
				Arkansas Gas						15½
				MISCELLANEOUS						
23½	24		1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	100	25½			— ½	25½
17½	18½		1.50	Curtiss Airports	100	18				18½
210	210		1.00	District Bond	100	210				210
				First Security Units	100	235				235
			1.00	Hale Bros. Stores						79
23	23			Pacific Amer. com.	200	23½	23	23½	+ ½	23½
23½	23½			Pacific Associates	50	23½				23½
			1.00	Pacific Finance						137
116	115½		1.00	Pacific Mutual (new)	300	117	115½		+ ½	116
			1.00	Pacific Security						34
				Sanders P.S. com.						34
				Do. pfd.						34
				Security Co. Units.	12	95				95
94½	97½		1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	12	98½	94½	98	+ ½	98½
			25.00	Title Insurance & T.						350
				Transcon. Air Trans.						34
				United Air. & Trans.						34
				United Glass com.						34
				Do. pfd.						94
89½	89		2.00	West Air Express new	200	89½			+ ½	89½
				Whiting Finance						34
				MINING STOCKS						
				*Arguello Cons.						1¾
				Big Jim Mines						34
				*Black Rock	4,000	3				3
				Comstock Silver						34
				Gold Ore						34
				Heath Mining						34
17	3		.50	Mesa Star	1,000	3			— 1	3
				Ore Amigo						34
				Prince Consolidated						34
				*San Francisco Gold	2,000	3			— 1	3
				Sacaraman Mines						34
2½	2½			Sunnyside Cons.	2,000	2½				2½
2½	2			*Tonopah	2,000	2½			+ ½	2½
				United American						34
				United Eastern						34
				Utah Mining						34
1	1			Wright Creek	1,000	1				1
				Gold Ace Assess.	2,000	2½	2			2½

*—Prices in cents.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—The bond market moved a shade higher in today's quiet short session. Convertibles, taken in large blocks, developed pronounced strength and the telephone twins, American and International 4½s, got to new highs.

Some fair trading appeared among the standard rails, which were irregular, steel company issues advanced in the industrial group and the trend of the utilities was upward, although transactions ruled small. United States government securities held firm on exceptionally small turnovers.

The share privilege bonds absorbed approximately 50 per cent of the day's business, the two telephone debentures alone accounting for $1,750,000 of the $3,300,000 total. The American Company's convertible issued to new peak of 208½ and closed at 207¾, for a net gain of 1 point. International Telephone's 4½s got to 117 and closed 2 points below that figure, making a net advance of 1½.

A new favorite was the General Public Service Corporation 6½s, admitted to trading last Wednesday, which rose 3 points to 118. The issue was offered publicly almost three weeks ago at 102.

Other strong convertibles were Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1949, up 1; Atchison 4½s, up ¼, and American International Corporation 5½s, up fractionally.

Changes in the investment rail list included fractional losses by Baltimore and Ohio first 5s and Central Pacific 5s. The most important gains were shown in Delaware and Hudson 4s and Erie 4s.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) at the last and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the cents are omitted when the sales are in even cents, and both bid and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC (Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Allegheny 5s, '44	116	115	115½
Do. '49	111	110	110½
Adv. Chem. 6s	99½	99½	99½
Am. G. & E. 6s	107	106½	107
Am. Ice 6s	101½	101½	101½
Am. Smelting 5s	103	102½	102½
Am. Tobacco 6s	104½	104½	104½
Do. new 6s	104	103½	103½
Do. cv. 4s	123	122½	122½
Am. Tob. Co. 4s	97½	97½	97½
Am. W. Wks. 6s	97	96½	96½
Do. cv. 6s	97	96½	96½
Anaconda Cop. 5s	104½	104½	104½
Do. cv. 4½s	98½	98½	98½
A. T. & S. F. cv. 4½s	101½	101½	101½
Do. adj. 4s	91	90½	90½
Do. cv. 4s	101½	101½	101½
Do. cv. 4s	101½	101½	101½
Do. cv. 4s	101½	101½	101

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
247⅝	204¼		Abitibi Power & Paper	1,600	247⅝	50	50	—1	50
47¾	47		Advance Rumely	200	51	33¾	33¾	—1¼	33
175¾	95¼	5b	Air Reduction	1,500	172½	171½	172½	+1½	172
17¾	4¾		Alax Rubber	1,500	4¾	4¾	4¾	—1⅛	4¾
7¾	3¾		Alaska Juneau	200	6	6	6		6
21	13		Albany P. Wrap. Paper	300	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	19
34⅝	27⅝		Allegheny	5,300	32⅞	31⅞	32⅝	+1	32
87	84½	6½	Do. pfd	100	115½	115	115	+1	115½
116	100⅝	6½	Allegheny pfd. Hets.	100	116½	114	114	+½	114
			Allegheny pfd. ex-war.	200	85	85	85	—1	85
244½	241	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	100	215	215	215	—1	214¼
102½	101	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	300	275	274	274	+1	273
23¾	23¼	2	Amerada	300	29¾	27¾	27¾	+¼	27¾
134	129		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	135¼	134¼	134¼	+1½	134
110	108	2b	Am. Bank Note	100	141	141	141	+ ¾	139
14⅝	14⅜		Am. Beet Sugar	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅝
107¾	106		Am. Bosch Magneto	1,100	80¾	80	80	—1	80
45	43	1 60e	Am. Brake Shoe	1,900	58	57¾	58	+ ¼	57¾
15¾	15¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼	15
			Do. pfd	20	86¾	86¾	86¾	—1	86
108	108	4b	Am. Can	29,400	169¾	167¾	169	+1¾	169
97	97	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	700	161¾	160¾	160¾	—1	160¾
71	71	3	Am. Chicle	100	71	71	71	—½	71
1 00e	1 00e		Am. Comm. Alcohol	300	48	47¾	47¾	—¼	47¾
			Am. European Sec.	300	33	31	31	—1	
144	144		Am. & For. Power	17,500	141¾	139	139¾	—1	139¾
			Do. 7c pfd	200	106½	106¼	106¼	— ¾	106
101	101	7	Do. 7c pfd	100	95	95	95		
83	83	7	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	100	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	83½
24	24		Am. Hide & Lea. pfd	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ¼	74
1 50e	1 50e		Am. Home Products	300	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼	74
28	28	2b	Am. Ice	2,700	48	47¾	47¾	+ ¼	47
2	2	2b	Am. Int'l	4,800	73¼	72¾	73¾	+1¼	72
63½	62		Am.-La France & Foam	1,000	63½	63½	63½		63½
118¾	118¾		Am. Locomotive	300	128	126½	126½	—1¼	126
117	117	7	Do. pfd	200	117¾	117¼	117¼	—¼	117
27	27	1	Am. Metal	1,900	27	27	27	+⅛	27
80	80	3	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	100	79	79	79	+ ¼	77
1	1	1a	Am. Pipe & Const.	1,700	133¾	131	132	— ½	131
79	79	6	Do. 6 pfd	100	100	100	100		100
78	78	7	Do. pfd "A"	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ¼	78
39¼	39¼	4	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	5,700	48¾	47¾	48	— ⅜	47¾
24¾	24¾	2	Am. Republics	1,400	38¾	37¾	38	— ⅛	37¾
104½	104½	12	Am. Safety Razor	3,400	125¾	121	123½	—1¾	121
31	31	2	Am. Seating Co.	100	31	31	31		31
23¾	23¾	4	Am. Shipbuilding	2,000	117¾	115¾	117¼	+1½	117
51	51	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,500	65	64¾	64¾	— ¾	64¾
118	118	8	Am. Steel Fdrs.	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¾	118¼
83	83	3	Do. pfd	200	83	83	83		83
71½	71½	3	Am. Stores	200	82	82	82		82¼
3	3		Am. Sugar Ref.	100	48	48	48	— ½	48
100½	100½	7	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
17	17	1	Am. Tel. & Tel.	17,100	180	178¾	180	—1¼	180
118	118	8	Am. Tobacco	100	177¾	177¾	177¾	—1¼	177¾
114¼	114	8	Am. Tobacco pfd	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+1¼	113¾
118	118	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	1,200	117¾	117¾	118		117¾
100½	100½	6	Am. Type Fdrs.	10	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100
67½	67½	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	300	123¾	123¼	123¾	+ ¾	123
41	41		Am. Woolen pfd	100	41	41	41	+ ¼	41
98	98	7	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	100	98¾	98¾	98¾		98¾
174	174	1	Anaconda Copper	169,500	136¾	135¾	136	+1	135¾
67¾	67¾		Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1¾	69
1	1	1 40	Anchor Cap	200	20	20	20		20
102¼	102¼	7	Do. pfd	100	102	102	102		102
1	1		Andes Copper Mining	1,200	31¾	31¾	31	+ ¾	30
79	79	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	4,700	82	81	81	+ ¾	81
109¾	109¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	1,300	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
			Armour of Ill. "B"	200	6	6	6		6
11¾	11¾	1	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	—1¼	73
1	1		Assc. Apparel Ind.	100	6	6	6		6
1	1		Associated Dry Goods	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾	39¾
7	7		Ass'd Dry Gds. 2nd pfd.	100	97½	97½	97½	+1¼	97
15¼	15¼	1a	Atchison T. & S.F.	1,200	260¾	260¾	260¾	— ¾	260
100	100	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	180	180	180		180
63¾	63¾	4	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	+1½	84
15¾	15¾		Atlantic Refining	1,100	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼	34¾
7	7	1 40	Atlantic Coast Line	100	100	100	100		100
25	25		Atlas Powder	100	41½	41½	41½	+½	41½
27¼	27¼	4a	Atlas Tack	100	41½	41½	41½		41½
30	30		Auburn Auto	100	33½	33½	33½		33½
33¾	33¾		Austin Nichols	1,200	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
27¾	27¾		Autosales	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
39½	39½	3	Do. pfd	100	41	41	41	+2	40¾
61¾	77¾	4	California Packing	1,400	124¾	78	78	— ¼	77¾
121¾	121¾	10	Calumet & Arizona	6,200	124¾	124½	124½	+1¾	124
61¾	61¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	1,000	62¾	62¾	62¾	+1¾	62¾
73	73	4 45b	Cam'l Wrant & C. F.	1,000	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1¾	73¾
24¾	24¾	1 40b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼	23¾
30	30		Canadian Pacific	300	30	30	30		30
90¾	90¾	3	Caro. Cl. & Ohio stp.	100	90	90	90		90
20	20		Case Thresh. Mach.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
46½	46½	2	Central Alloy Steel	100	46½	46½	46½		46½
16	16	1	Century Ribbon Mills	100	16	16	16		16
2 50e	2 50e	6	Cerro de Pasco	2,100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1¼	69
31¾	31¾		Certain-teed	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼	29¾
135	135	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	280	280	280	—1	280
83¾	83¾	5	Chesapeake Corp.	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	—1	83¼
20	20		Chic. & Alton	200	20¼	20¼	20¼		20¼
20¾	20¾		Do. pfd	200	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
20¾	20¾		Chic. Gt. Western	200	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾
27	27		Do. pfd	200	27	27	27		27
27¾	27¾		C., M., St. P. & Pacific	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27	27		Do. pfd	1,200	27	27	27		27
80¾	80¾	4	Chic. & N.W.	100	127	127	127	+ ¼	126½
134	134	7	Do. pfd	1,400	151½	151½	151½	+ ¼	151½
27¾	27¾		Chic. Rock. Isl.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
27¾	27¾	2½	Do. pfd new	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾	1	C.I.L.A.G. Co. pfd.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Chickasaw Cot. Oil	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
47¾	47¾	2 40	Childs Co.	1,400	73¾	73¾	73¾		73¾
80	80	3	Chrysler	20,100	73¾	71¾	73¾	+1¾	73¾
27	27	1 60	Chy Ice & Fuel	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
104¾	104¾	1	City Stores new	100	104¾	104¾	104¾		104¾
120¾	120¾	4	Coca Cola	100	144¾	144¾	144¾	—1¼	144¾
72	72		Colline & Aikman	1,400	48¾	48	48	— ¾	48¾
27¾	27¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,400	48¾	48	48	— ¾	48¾
27¾	27¾		Colum. Gas & El.	1,400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Col. G. & E. Sts.	21,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾	1a	Columbia Graphophone	2,600	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Col. Graph. 1st pfd.	1,400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Columbian Carbon	1,400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Commercial Credit	2,400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. Class pfd "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Com'l Credit "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Com. Invest. Trust	97,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 6½c pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Baldwin Loco. pfd	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Baltimore & Ohio	5,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Balt. & Ohio, full paid	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Barker Bros.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Barnsdall "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Barsk 1st pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Beacon Oil	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Beech-nut Packing	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bendix Homikway	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Beth. Nat. Fr. pfd.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bendix Aviation	1,300	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Best & Co.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bethlehem Steel	16,600	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 7c pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bloomfield pfd 6	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bohn Aluminum	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Boone	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Borg-Warner	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Boston & Maine	2,400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Briggs Mfg.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Briggs & Stratton	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bristol Meyers	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Brockway Motor	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bkyn.-Manh. Trans.	12,300	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bkyn. Un. Gas	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Brunswick Balke	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Buerrus-Erie	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. Cv. pfd	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Buff. & Sus. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bullard Co.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Burns Bros. "B"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Burns Bros. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bush Terminal	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Bush Term. 7c Deb.	10	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Butte Copper & Zinc	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Butte & Sup. Mining	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Butterick	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Byers Co.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. Pref. Calc	200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
498⅝	232	8a	Commercial Solvents	200	402	401	402	— ½	400
95	91	6	Comm. Nat. Pub.	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	+2¼	95¼
33¾	19½		Consolidam Natn'l	2,500	31	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
87¾	87	6	Consolidated Cigar	200	87¾	87	87	— ¼	87
100	82½	7	Do. pfd	10	85	85	85	—1	85
			Do. 6½c pfd	200	81¼	81	81	— ½	81
98	77¾	6½	Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	300	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼	97½
39¾	23		Cons. Gas	63,600	103¾	101¾	103¾	+2¾	103¾
104¾	102¼		Do. 6c pfd	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼	97½
15	6¼		Cons. Textile	300	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
104⅞	77		Consuelo Copper	33,500	91¾	90¾	91¾		91½
15¾	13		Container "A"	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
43	27¾	2b	Container "B"	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼	43
30	4¾		Cont'l Baking "A"	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15¾
13¾	13¾		Cont'l Baking "B"	1,600	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
100	89¾	6	Cont'l Baking pfd	100	89¾	89¾	89¾		89¾
			Continental Bank	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
89¾	89¾	2½	Continental Can	800	79¾	77¾	78¾	+ ¾	78
130	124¾	7	Do. pfd	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	+1	130
100¼	94¼	7	Cont'l Ins.	100	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼	94
25¾	25¾	1 20	Continental Motors	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
37¾	37¾		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	1,000	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
100¼	81¼	4b	Corn Products	11,600	99¾	98¾	99¾		98
85¾	81	8a	Cotz	1,500	87¾	87¾	87¾	+3	87¾
83	83		Crosley Radio	200	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1¾	83
71	71		Crown Cork	100	71	71	71		71
27¾	27¾		Crown Zellerbach	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	2,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd	2,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Cuban-Am. Sugar	200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Cudahy Packing	200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Curtiss Aero	400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Cutler Hammer	400	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Davison Chemical	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Del. & Hud. Co.	1,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Del., L. & W.	1,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Denver & Rio G.	700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. "A"	700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Detroit Edison	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Diamond Match	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Dome Mines	1,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Dray Inc.	1,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Duplex Ball	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Du Pont de Nem.	5,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. Deb.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Eastman Kodak	1,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Edison Elec. Ill.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Elec. Auto Lite	12,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Electric Boat	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Electric Power & Light	5,700	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Elk Horn Coal	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Emerson Electric	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Endicott Johnson	21,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Equitable Office	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Erie R.R.	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 1st pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 2nd pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. A pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. B pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. C pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. D pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. E pfd	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 1st pfd Cvt.	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fajardo Sugar	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fashion Park	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fedders Mfg. "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Federal Light & Trac.	1,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fed. Mot. Sec.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fed. Sug. Ref.	1,500	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fidelity Phenix Fire	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		First National Stores	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fisk Rubber	2,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 1st pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 2nd pfd Cvt.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fleischmann	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Florsheim Shoe "B"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Follansbee	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Fox Film "A"	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Prospect Texas	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gamewell Company	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gardner Motor	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gen. Amer. Tank	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Asphalt	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Cable "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Cigar	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Electric	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Motors	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gen. Outdoor Adv.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Public Service	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Railway Signal	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		General Refractories	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gillette Rzr.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gimbel Brothers	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Glidden Company	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gold Dust	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Goodrich (B. F.)	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 1st pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. 2nd pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Graham Paige Motor	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Granby Con. Mining	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Grand Union	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Grand Union pfd	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Granite City Steel	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Great North. Ry. pfd.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Great Nor. Ore Ctf.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Great Western Sugar	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Green Can. Copper	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Guantanamo Sugar	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Gulf States Steel	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hahn Dept. Stores	2,200	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hartman "B"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hayes Body	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hecker-Jones	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Do. Cvt. pfd. "A"	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hel. (H.) & Co.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾		27¾
27¾	27¾		Hershey Chocolate	100	27

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The volume of business in wool increased during the week. The marked increase is reported on 64s and finer quality wools, which were firmer on western grown wools. Some quality and similarly higher on fine wools were strong, in both home and foreign wools. Prices on 56s and coarser wools were very firm on strictly combing lengths, and coarser wool of the finer grades of these grades of wool were strong.

SEAT SALE AT PEAK

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Sale of a membership on the Chicago Stock Exchange was announced today at $80,000, up from the last sale and equaling the record.

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SITUATION IN COTTON AREA DARK

Central Belt Outlook for Bumper Crop Hit by Spread of Weevil

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Premature opening of bolls in the Memphis territory within a radius of 150 miles and spread of boll weevil northward and westward in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas this week, cast shadows over the bright prospect for a bumper crop in this section. With South Mississippi and South Alabama suffering acutely from weevil damage so that the crop there will be curtailed fully one-third, with the top crop entirely jeopardised, weevil this week turning up in northern Alabama and Mississippi in serious numbers and in Southeast Arkansas, so far free from infestation, finds itself threatened in Lee and Phillips counties bordering on the Mississippi River.

It develops that Southwest Arkansas has been suffering from weevil damage for the past three weeks. Only the east central and northeastern sections of the State are free from weevil and in these sections the crop itself continues to make splendid progress except for premature opening. Complaints of this have come from St. Francis, Poinsett and Crittenden counties in Eastern Arkansas.

As far as the cotton market is concerned the trade here believes that weevil damage in North Mississippi and Alabama as well as damage elsewhere has been largely anticipated, but there is considerable chance that the expectations may be exceeded. The hot weather now should retard the spread of weevil except that showers almost daily in local sections overcome the sun's effects.

Will the Rails Continue To Advance?

OUR remarkable record on rails makes the "beneath the surface" railroad analysis, in the issue just out, of unusual importance.

The author also presents a statistical comparison of nineteen prominent rails together with interesting comment on their outlook. Especially timely, this article is one every investor should be read by every investor. A few extra copies are available. A copy sent free without obligation.

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The Financial World's 24th Bargain List FREE

Each of the 23 previous lists of undervalued income producing securities we have recommended to our subscribers has worked out profitably for them. More than 50% of the securities included now show a substantial advance—in many cases as much as several hundred dollars per share.

Our new Bargain List is made up of a well balanced list of 10 sound, dividend paying common stocks with an average yield of over 5%—all listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange—and which in our opinion are selling at prices that by no means discount their current and prospective earnings.

To show the advantage of group purchases instead of concentrating on one or two stocks it is interesting to check up our

June 20th, 1928 BARGAIN LIST

	Recommended Price June 20 1928	Price July 25 1929	Net Change
Northern Pac.	$90	$115	+$25
†Pennsylvania	60	98	+38
Chi. R. I. & P.	110	140	+30
Union Pacific	185	272	+87
*Atchison	180	255	+75
*Amer. T. & T.	165	248	+83
Western Union	140	220	+80
*Peoples Gas	160	310	+150
Pacific G. & E.	40	70	+30
So. Cal. Edison	40	69	+29
Kennecott	80	1702	+90
Olin	40	828	+42
‡Cerro de Pasco	63	94	+31
‡Penn Coal	52	61	+9
‡Gen. Asphalt	37	57	+20
*U. S. Steel	130	207	+77
General Motors	165	1728	+63
Coca Cola	258	5038	+253
*Allis Chalmers	113	280	+167
U. S. Realty	73	88	+15
		Gain	$1,339

Key of Explanatory Notes.
* Valuable rights given since recommended.
† Increased dividend.
‡ Old stock equivalent.

The Financial World has a real mission to perform and that is to educate investors that substantial profits can be made by adequate diversification in purchasing carefully selected common stocks when they are undervalued. Diversification is most important. To demonstrate this to you we offer you our August 7th issue (with our 24th Bargain List) free if you return this "ad" with your address. A record of previous Bargain Lists will be included.

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

Park Place (Established 1902) New York

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Curb Exchange stocks moved irregularly higher in the face of active profit-taking in today's short session under the leadership of the investment trusts and the utilities. Several issues made wide gains, with an extreme of 49¼ points netted by Aluminum Company.

There was little in the day's news to influence the market, and traders seemed to ignore the increase in member loans reported by the New York Stock Exchange. Some quarters are looking for easier money next week.

Electric Bond and Share resumed its leadership of the utilities, as the Insull group of stocks encountered heavy realizing. Bond and Share, Electric Investors and Northern States Power "A" rose more than 1 to 5¼, which last touching a new high. Central States Electric preferred shot up 23 points to a new high at 170. Insull Utility Investment shot up to 105, a new top, and then reacted to 143 and closed at 141 for a net loss of 3½. Middle West Utilities lost 7. Activity in the utilities was partly accounted for by the report of electrical output in the United States for June, which showed 7,788,790,000 kilowatt hours used.

In the investment trust group new highs were reached by Corporate Trust, Financial "A," Guarding Investors, Southern Corporation and Utility Equities, with the exception of the first named, which finished with a 1¼-point loss, all closing with gains ranging from ½ to more than 3 points. Shenandoah and Interstate Equities made small gains.

Aircraft Airplane scats broke through to a new high, and Standard Steel Propeller rose to within 2 points of a new top. Newmont Mining lost 6 points of its sharp gain made earlier in the week on reports of increased European demand for copper.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and bid low and asked when same as the bid.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Accessite Prod.	10	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
Acro Inv. B	1	15½	15½	15½
Acro Underwriters				
Alabama Gt. So.				
Alabama Gt. So. pf.	115			
Allied Packers	1	⅝		
Allied Packers pf.	1	10	10	10
Do. 1st pf.	1	103	103½	
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	211	211	211½
Aluminum Co. Am. pf.				
Amer. Beverage				
Am. Cap. Corp.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am. Cities Pow. A	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Do. B				
Am. Cities Pow. & L. A	1	97	97	97
Do. B				
Am. Cities Pow. & L. pf.	1	97	97	97
Do. pf. war.				
Am. Commercial Alcohols	1	66½	66½	66½
Am. Cyan. B				
Am. Dept. Stores				
Do. pf. A				
Am. & For. P. war.	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am. Gas & Elec.	1	124	124	124
Do. pf.				
Am. Invest. B	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Do. pf.				
Am. Maracaibo				
Am. Rolling Mill A				
Am. Solvents & Chem.				
Am. Superpower	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Do. pf.				
Am. Superpower pf.	10	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Am. Transformer				
Anglo Am. Oil	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Anglo Am. Oil Yard				
Apex				
Arcturus Radio				
Arkansas Nat. Gas A				
Armstrong Cork				
Art Metal Construction				
Asbestos Manufacturing				
Associated Elec. Ind.				
Associated Gas & Elec.				
Associated Gas & Elec. A				
Associated Gas & Elec. pf.				
Associated Rayon				
Atlantic Coast Fisheries				
Atlantic Coast Line				
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.				
Atlantic Rayon				
Atlantic Refining				
Atlas Corp.				
Atlas Corp. pf.				
Atlas Plywood				
Auburn Auto				
Aviation Corp.				
Aviation Corp. pf.				
Aviation Corp. of Del.				
Axton-Fisher A				
Baldwin Locomotive				
Baldwin Locomotive pf.				
Barcelona Tr. Lt. & Pr.				
Barnsdall A				
Bastian-Blessing				
Bayuk Cigars				
Bellanca Aircraft				
Bellanca Aircraft pf.				
Bendix Aviation				
Bethlehem Steel				
Bethlehem Steel pf.				
Blue Ridge				
Boeing Airplane				
Borden Co.				
Borg-Warner				
Boston Edison				
Brazilian Tr. Lt. & Pr.				
Brewing Corp. of Am.				
Brewing Corp. of Am. pf.				
Bridgeport Brass				
Brill Corp. A				
Brill Corp. B				
Bristol-Myers				
Brooklyn Edison				
Brooklyn Union Gas				
Brown Co.				
Brown Co. pf.				
Brown Co. pf. ctfs.				
Brown Shoe				
Brunswick Balke Coll.				
Bucyrus-Erie				
Bucyrus-Erie pf.				
Budd Wheel				
Buffalo Forge				
Bulova Watch				
Burco				
Burroughs Add. Mach.				
Byllesby & Co. M.				
Byllesby & Co. M. pf.				
Calamba Sugar				
Calamba Sugar pf.				
Calif. Cotton Mills				
Calif. Packing				
Calif. Petroleum				
Calif. Petroleum pf.				
Callahan Zinc-Lead				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale pf.				
Canada Dry Ginger Ale war.				
Canada Northwest Pow.				
Canada Northwest Pow. pf.				
Canadian Canners				
Canadian Canners A				
Canadian Canners pf.				
Canadian Pacific				
Canadian Pacific pf.				
Canadian Pacific rts.				
Canadian Pacific war.				
Canadian Pacific Invest.				
Canadian Pacific Invest. pf.				
Canal Construction				
Canal Construction pf.				
Cannon Mills				
Capital Admin. A				
Capital Admin. B				
Carolina Pow. & Lt.				
Carolina Pow. & Lt. pf.				
Carrier Corp.				
Case (J. I.) Co.				
Case (J. I.) Co. pf.				
Case (J. I.) Co. rts.				
Case (J. I.) Co. war.				
Cash's Ltd. A				
Cash's Ltd. B				
Cash's Ltd. pf.				
Caterpillar Tractor				
Celanese Corp.				
Celanese Corp. pf.				
Celotex Co.				
Celotex Co. pf.				
Central Aguirre Sugar				
Central Ill. Pub. Serv.				
Central Ill. Pub. Serv. pf.				
Central Ill. Pub. Serv. pf.				
Central Ill. Pub. Serv. pf

Fireworks in AMERICAN TELEPHONE?

WHETHER you compare American Telephone with public utilities, of which it is the greatest, whether you compare it with electrical companies, of which it owns the greatest (Western Electric), whether you compare it with the so-called laboratory stocks, including chemicals (American Telephone owns the greatest of all laboratory stafs), American Telephone is cheaper than any of the great stocks in any of these groups.

Will there be fireworks in American Telephone when these facts are fully appreciated by investors?

An important analysis of American Telephone is contained in the latest issue of our bulletins and will be sent free upon request to any interested investor.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's natural gas pipe line being constructed from San Francisco to Buttonwillow, routed through the Kettleman Hills oil field, has about fifty-five miles to go before it is completed.

Crews are laying the line several miles outside the Kettleman Hills district, where it will tap onto the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1, discovery well to pick up its output of approximately 60,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The pipe line will be continued to Buttonwillow, where it will tap nine dry gas wells, eight of which have been shut in for some time, awaiting a market. The total output of the nine wells at Buttonwillow, belonging to Milham, is said to be approximately 70,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The P. G. & E. pipe line can handle about 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. From Buttonwillow to Kettleman Hills it will be a sixteen-inch line, from that point to a point near Fresno, it will be a twenty-two-inch line, and from there to San Jose it will be a twenty-inch line.

The P. G. & E. is said to be surveying right of way adjacent to the new line for another pipe line, which may be built from the bay to Kettleman Hills, by way of Sacramento where it will be utilized to supply the valley towns in the northern part of the State.

Additional Activity

The Rio Grande Oil Company is reported to have leased approximately 5000 acres about fifteen miles west of Kerman, in Fresno county, and indications are that considerable activity is contemplated when other deals are closed, it is said. The area leased is near where the Associated Oil Company is said to have drilled five test wells and found a formation quite similar to that picked up in the Coalinga field.

Associated's test well, near the San Joaquin River, several miles north of Kerman, is said to have had showings of oil, but drilling was suspended because of failure to get a water shut-off.

T. E. Justice of Pasadena, with other Southern California associates, is reported to have leased approximately 4000 acres near Kerman, from W. A. Hornaday. According to field reports, a wildcat well is drilling below 4000 feet on this property, and will be carried on down deeper to determine what the formation is like.

Calvin Pearson, active near Kerman, is reported to have increased his holdings by approximately 6500 acres, in Madera county, where he had already about 30,000 acres recorded as located in townships 12-15, 13-15 and 13-16.

Another Deep Test

Failure to pick up shallow production in the Palisades field, three miles west of Santa Barbara has brought about an attempt to find commercial production deeper, according to field reports.

The Olympic Oil and Refining Company's Knott No. 1, a mile east of the Lomas No. 1 discovery well in that district, may be drilled into a deeper formation. The Craft Petroleum Company will attempt to find production in the Vaqueros formation, directly across the street from its only producing well.

Preparations are reported to be under way by Rogie & Coffman to sink their No. 1 in the Palisades field below the 2200-foot depth, where operations were suspended a few weeks ago because of failure to find production. Although this project encountered a formation similar to that picked up in projects drilled by Craft and the Union companies, no production test was made.

Fishing Job Delays

Field reports state that the Continental Oil Company's Kitty Ballard No. 1, east of Carpinteria, is drilling ahead below 4500 feet, but company officials assert that it has been fishing for two stands of drill pipe more than a week.

This project is just across the road from the company's Franklin No. 1 wildcat, which developed considerable gas pressure several months ago, only to be shut in pending the outcome of the other test. The formation picked up in Ballard No. 1 is said to be similar to that penetrated in the first test.

Union's Active Program

The Union Oil Company has a busy drilling campaign in progress at Santa Fe Springs. Nine of its wells are now drilling in the O'Connell sand, at depths between 6000 and 6800 feet and should be ready for production tests within a week or ten days. Two of them are expected to come in within the next few days.

The company has eight other wells in the same field drilling at depths below 6200 feet and above the O'Connell sand, with possibility of completion within a month. Union's Alexander No. 14, which was completed a few days ago at Santa Fe Springs, has built up to 4000 barrels per day.

Wildcat Makes Progress

The Petroleum Securities Company is making good progress in drilling its Ladd No. 1 wildcat well in the Guijarral hills, seven miles east of Coalinga and thirteen miles northwest of the Milham discovery well at Kettleman Hills. The hole is now at 4005 feet, that point having been reached in twenty-seven days of drilling.

The company also is drilling on Sec. 14, southwest of the Milham gasser, where a depth of 4067 feet has been reached. In its Felix No. 1 on the section adjoining the Milham well the drill has reached a depth of 5700 feet.

Terra Bella Prospects

The Terra Bella community is anxiously awaiting the start of a wildcat well which is to be drilled in that vicinity in search of oil. Persons residing in that vicinity have subscribed for $12,500 worth of stock, and the funds have been placed in escrow for use in financing the project. The group behind the enterprise has several hundred acres under lease adjacent to the town.

Finishes Good Well

The Richfield Oil Company, early yesterday morning, brought in its Duncan No. 4 well at Spring and Atlantic streets on Signal Hill, as a 2000-barrel producer. The oil is clean and is said to test 29.5 deg. gravity.

Tideland Well Spuds In

The Pacific Western Oil Company's government permit No. 92, on the Spaulding ranch tidelands, on the beach adjoining the Luton-Bell holdings of the Rio Grande Oil Company, has spudded in and is drilling ahead below 450 feet.

This test is at the end of an 1100-foot pier which required about three months to construct before actual drilling operations could start. A short distance away, Pacific Western's Wiley No. 1 wildcat, is drilling ahead below 3719 feet in sandy shale. It is reported that no favorable showings have been picked up.

Water Troubles Delays

The Western Oil Company's Hollister No. 1 wildcat, at the foot of Gaviota Pass, on Hollister ranch in Santa Barbara county, has just been cemented off, with bottom of the hole at 3175 feet.

This well blew in a few weeks ago, and after blowing 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day for a week it tested wet. Later, a twist-off halted operations and the resulting fishing job tied up the job a week before drilling was resumed.

Completes One

The Texas Company yesterday completed its Weaver No. 4 well at Santa Fe Springs for an initial output of 3500 barrels of 33-deg. gravity oil per day in the O'Connell sand.

The Montana No. 1 wildcat about two miles north of Signal Hill is drilling ahead below 4100 feet in sand and shale.

Watch Factory Plan of Soviet

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (AP)—The soviet government has assigned $2,250,000 for construction of the first watch and clock factory in Russia. Equipment has been purchased in the United States and American experts will instruct Russians in the niceties of the craft.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
Closing prices quoted 829, corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale price, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs
Extras, 40½.
Fresh firsts, 39½.
Case counts, 34.
Mediums, 34.
Pullets, 29½.
Small, 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 43; 90 score, 43.
Eggs, No. extra small, 24½; No. 1 candled extras, 40½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 39½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Butter, receipts, 13,275 lbs. Prices unchanged.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 9202 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 6130; creamery extras, 92 score, 43¼@43½.
Eggs, irregular; receipts, 17,928.
Cheese, firm; receipts, 194,971.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,429	853	1,414	1,697
Nevada	57	97	0	0
Utah	31	74	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	263	0
New Mexico	0	0	284	0
Colorado	0	0	1,323	0
Texas	0	0	174	0
Oklahoma	0	0	90	0
Week total	3,488	958	2,548	1,697

CATTLE—Steers predominated in the week's moderate supply and were the slowest sellers. Strictly good steers were scarce and fair inquiry existed for these kind and the better grades of the others. Steers closed slow and mostly 15@25c lower, plainer grades showing the most decline. She stock and bulls held around steady, some weakness developing in the plainer grades of cows toward the close.

A pair of good 1123-pound steers topped at 12.00. Three loads of 1063-pound Imperials 11.75. Majority of steers, common and medium kind, 10.35@11.40. Other common steers sold down to 9.00, mostly 9.35@10.00 on Mexicans. Two loads 833-pound steers went out for feeding purposes at 10.50, with 905-pound averages at 9.60, and a few plain kind down to 7.50. Five cars of 523-pound yearling steers and heifers went out for feeding purposes at 10.70.

A car of 825-pound heifers scored 10.25, with odd lots Fisher Maverty of heifers 8.50@10.00. A short load of good 1107-pound cows realized 9.50, odd head higher. Few loads of cows, 8.75@9.25, bulk common and medium kind, 7.50@8.50, with very common cows down to 7.00. Cutters and cutter heifers closed from 5.50@6.75. Bulls largely 7.00@8.50.

CALVES—Fair demand existed and the week's small supply sold readily at steady to strong prices. Small lots of choice vealers sold around 15.00, with the bulk of under 300-pound averages from 13.50@14.50. A few other loads of calves and vealers turned from 12.25@13.25, with the spread of 8.50@12.00 taking others, according to quality, weight and finish.

HOGS—Increased temporary demand as a result of delayed receipts caused by washouts on certain of the railroads resulted in active trading at unevenly higher prices. California supplied the bulk of the week's supply. Closing prices were unevenly 25@50c higher than a week ago. The week's top, 13.60, was paid Thursday for a car of good 198-pound grain fed Californias. Two cars of good 187-pound Nebraskas Friday made the top. With a car of mixed 194-pound New Mexicos at 13.50. The majority of Californias sold from 12.50@13.15, with local loads mostly 12.60@12.90. Feeding sows largely 9.50@10.25, few rough heavies down to 9.00.

SHEEP—Lambs ruled fully steady, with ewes mostly 25@50c higher. Five decks of good to choice lambs cashed at 13.75, trying a medium and sold for 13.60 straight. Odd head of other lambs sold from 12.00@13.00, with common and medium 11.25@11.50. A few common clipped lambs made 10.00. Good and choice shorn ewes were in fair demand at 7.00@8.75, with medium ewes 5.00@6.75. Odd and common shorn ewes turned from 3.50@4.50 mostly. A deck of shorn 170-pound bucks made 4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Cattle, 3200; compared with a week ago, strictly choice fed steers, steady; all others unevenly to 1.00 lower; other cows 25@50c lower; vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; extreme top fed steers, 16.70; grain fed vealers, 15.00@15.25.

Sheep, 6000; nominal, 61-pound feeding lambs, 13.00@.67 to 70 pounds, 13.00@13.25; by the week, 154 doubles from feeding stations; 16,500 direct; soft price break Monday was later restored, leaving closing quotations about steady; dull dressed lamb trade peculiar; factor; ranging 13.75; natives, 13.25@13.75; ewes 50@75c lower; spring lambs 1.00@1.50 lower, 15.00@15.50; ewes, 7.75@8.00.

Hogs, 16,000; 10@15c lower; 170 to 220-pound weights, 11.70@11.85; 230 to 250 pounds, 11.50@11.70; heavies scarce, 9.25@9.75; lights, 10.40@11.30; 130 to 150 pounds, 10.85@11.75; packing sows, 9.00@9.90; pigs, 50 to 130 pounds, 11.50@11.85.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—Hogs, 1700; unevenly 25c lower; 170 to 230 pounds, 11.30@11.60; 200 to 220 pounds, 10.35@10.80; packing sows, 9.00@9.25.

Cattle, 250; 25@50c lower; week's top, heavy steers, 13.50; yearlings, 12.00; closing top fed steers and yearlings, 13.00@13.50; fed western grassers, 11.50@12.00; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.00.

Sheep, 150; for week, lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; top fed lambs, 13.50; wooled fathers, 12.75@13.40; best native, 12.00; most sorted lots, 13.50@13.85; shorn yearlings, 9.75; shorn 2-year-olds, 8.75@9.25; range feeding lambs, 12.25@13.00.

DENVER, Aug. 3.—Sheep, 1900; lambs strong; sheep steady with week ago; lambs 50@75c higher; rangers, 11.25@13.10; natives, 12.25@13.00; yearlings, 10.00@10.50; fat ewes, 4.00@6.50; feeder lambs, 13.00.

Hogs, 150; run consists of two loads direct to packers and two loads direct to sale; no buyers drive-ins held until Monday.

Cattle, 100; for week, beef steers, yearlings and fed heifers 15@25c lower; fed steers, 12.50@14.50; fed heifers, 12.75@14.00; grass heifers, 11.25@12.75; 6.50@8.50 stockers and feeders steady to strong at 12.00 down.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—Hogs, 4800; steady, 25c lower; butchers, 170 to 230 pounds, 11.00@11.25; 230 to 300-pound butchers, 10.50@10.75; packing sows, $.00@9.25.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, slaughter steers and she stock unevenly 25@75c lower; stockers and feeders 50@1.00 lower; bulk of week; fed steers and yearlings, 12.75@15.00; weighty steers, 15.50; heifers, 14.00; fed heifers, 12.50@13.85; grass beef cows, 7.25@8.75; cutters, 6.75@6.75; medium bulls, 8.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.00.

Sheep, 1200; day's arrivals mostly fed clipped lambs brought to arrive by local packers; 25@50c lower; fed clipped lambs, 12.75; opened 25@50c lower; feeders weak; closing bulk following: Slaughter ranges lambs, 13.00@13.50; natives, 12.75; top, 13.25; fed clipped lambs, 12.50@12.75; feeding lambs, 12.00@12.50; feeding yearlings, 12.25@13.25; feeding ewes, 3.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 3.—Cattle for week, 100; generally 50@1.00 lower; fed steers, 14.50@15.50; best cows, 8.25@8.50; heifers, 10.50@12.25.

Sheep, 1600; four loads Oregon lambs, 13.50; carlot matings, 12.25; aged wethers, 7.50; fat ewes, 4.50.

Hogs, 4000; slow, 25c lower; hogs, 11.00@11.25; packing sows, 8.50@9.25.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—Cattle for week, 250; 25@50c lower; steers, 10.50@12.50; heifers, 9.00@11.00; cows, 8.00; veal and calves, 12.50@14.50.

Hogs, receipts for week, 2750; week, 25@50c up; top butchers, 13.00@13.50; packing sows, 9.50@10.00; slaughter pigs, 12.00@12.50; light pigs, 12.00@13.00.

Sheep, receipts for week, 2500; steady; bulk lambs, 9.50@10.50; medium grade yearlings, 7.00@8.50; wethers, 6.00 down; ewes, 1.00@3.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—Cattle, 2100; 25@50c lower; calves, 500; 1.00 lower. Hogs, 3000; steady; sows, 9.25@9.35.
Sheep, 200; steady; no trade today.

PICKWICK ABSORBS LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Pickwick Stages System has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to take over the stage routes of the coast autolines between Crescent City and California-Oregon border as a further step in simplifying operation because of the recent coast-wide merger of stage lines.

FOREIGN LANDS TO HONOR LIGHT

Nations Over World Join in Golden Jubilee

Thirteen Countries Will Observe Day

Edison's Invention Will Be Lauded October 21

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Thirteen foreign countries will join in Light's Golden Jubilee to celebrate on October 21, 1929, the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the first practical electric incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison, according to an announcement based on responses to invitations to date.

Three other countries have taken up the possibility of co-operation in the world-wide expression of gratitude to the inventor, and replies from other nations also pend.

Austria, Argentina and Japan have plans under way for light festivals. Canada will organize the electrical industry, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, for a celebration. Floodlight displays have been planned for Montmorency Falls, the Parliament Building, and the fountains of the City of Quebec. The Mayor of Montreal will head workers' committees there.

Brazil, where "Edison Day" has been observed several times in the past on October 21, this year plans to make the occasion of importance appropriate to the world-wide scope of the tribute to Mr. Edison.

France, through the secretary of the French Committee of Light and Heat, has given assurance that it will hold a celebration commensurate with its admiration for the inventor.

To assist in expanding an already elaborate arrangement, Italy has requested for plans of the American celebration. The history of the incandescent lamp will be emphasized in the October issue of the Era, an organ of Sweden's electrical industry. The issue of that month will be dedicated to Light's Golden Jubilee.

Holland has displayed interest, especially the cities of Amsterdam and Dordrecht. China will climax a period of attention to the electric light with a gathering of foreign officials. Through the co-operation of the Chilean delegate to the convention of the National Electric Light Association, a program will be carried out in that country.

As the result of conferences to make plans for the Mexican participation in the event, the Mexican section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers probably will hold its annual banquet October 21. The radio short waves from Dearborn, Mich., where the chief activities of Light's Golden Jubilee will be held, will be picked up and rebroadcast in Mexico.

Germany has plans in the process of crystallization, but details have not been worked out. Switzerland has not yet developed a definite program, and Great Britain's electrical industry is considering possible measures to mark the occasion in the empire.

Castle Soon to Become Museum

DIEZ (Germany) Aug. 3. (AP)—The Oranienstein Castle, built in 1676, is to be converted into a museum in connection with the observance of the six hundredth anniversary of this town. The castle was the original seat of the House of Orange, which is still the reigning house in Holland.

SHAW'S 'APPLE CART' ROLLS INTO ENGLAND

GREAT MALVERN (Eng.) Aug. 3. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw's new play woven around an imaginary American attempt to annex the British Empire in 1962, will have its English premiere here at the Malvern festival which it opens on August 19.

Three other plays by Shaw will be presented during this festival—"Back to Methuselah!" "Heartbreak House" and "Caesar and Cleopatra;" but "The Apple Cart" is of special interest as his latest. It was recently presented, for the first time on any stage, in Warsaw; the playwright's idea being to launch it before a politically minded audience not particularly interested in present-day British politics.

GREAT SPIRIT CALLS INDIANS

Intertribal Ceremonial to Start the 28th Inst.

Most Extraordinary Rites in America

Every Detail of Life Shown by Dance or Chant

GALLUP (N. M.) Aug. 3. (AP)—The religious urge of a primitive people, prayer finding expression in dancing chants to the Great Spirit, again is calling the Indian tribes of the great Southwest.

The annual summons has gone out for the southwestern intertribal Indian ceremonial here the 28th, 29th and 30th inst., with the best-known medicine men, athletes, dancers and singers of twenty-two tribes summoned from New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

In many respects the Gallup ceremonial is the most extraordinary spectacle on the North American continent.

PAGAN CEREMONY

Not a rodeo or gaudy ballyhoo, the intertribal festival is an impressive and plausible expression of a life and religion bound up with nature and natural phenomena—the presentation of awe-inspiring rituals of a barbaric and pagan, yet artistic, race.

Of the scores of Indian tribes in the United States those of the Southwest probably are the least affected by the inroads of civilization. The annual ceremonial shows the best of the centuries-old games, arts and handicraft of the tribes and the most honored of the traditional and deeply religious dances, songs and rituals.

PHYSICAL SACRIFICE

The southwestern Indian does not pray by verbal communication with his god, but petitions and praises are rendered by intricate dances that involve much physical sacrifice and solemn ceremony.

Every detail of the Indian life, every venture upon which he embarks, every phenomenon of nature, every change of season, the change from day to night, the appearance of the sun, of a storm, is attended by a chant or dance.

There are a few of the Indian religious ceremonies that are retained exclusively for the reservations, but the great majority of tribal celebrations are shown before the white man here. It has been only in recent years that the southwestern Indians have let whites see their ceremonies.

WOODPILES PROMINENT IN RUSSIA

Fuel Ranks With Bread as Essential Commodity in Land of Soviet

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (AP)—Almost everyone in cold and dreary Russia has a woodpile, even the city folk cramped in overcrowded apartments. Coal is seldom used except in industries and on the railroads, central heating being a rare luxury. Wood ranks with bread as an essential commodity.

The forests, like everything else, are owned by the state. Even when there is a wood near his village, the peasant is not supposed to fell trees to keep himself warm through the winter. In theory he is allowed to pick up fallen limbs and tear out underbrush, but he must not touch standing trees with his ax. In practice, it is different.

Each autumn the city folk bewail a shortage of wood. In this socialist state the government is supposed to cut it, transport it and distribute it. Perhaps the man in charge of this activity devotes some of his summer to a holiday instead of to laying in supplies for the winter.

That is where the Nepman, or private trader, comes in. He is permitted to buy the wood from the state, either after it is cut and stacked in the forest, or at the railhead. He transports it to the city and sells it. Furthermore, he will deliver it to your door, whereas one who buys from the state must get the wood at the woodyard and bring it home himself. The Nepman charges more than the government yard, but he always has wood on hand.

The same is true of most other needed commodities which become scarce from time to time. While the government shops ration butter, eggs and other food, the Nepman will sell you all you want. But he charges you a dollar a pound or more for his butter, and regular Christmas season prices for his eggs. His excess profits are not all his own, for the government taxes him highly to try to prevent the growth of a new bourgeoisie on the grave of the exterminated middle class.

HAPSBURG GEMS BELIEVED FOUND

Stolen Crown Jewels Said to Be in Morocco

Italian Arrested Offering Stones for Sale

Declares He's Just Tool of Prominent Austrians

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3. (AP)—The "Hapsburg Treasure," the Hungarian crown jewels which were stolen from Vienna in 1927, are reported as having turned up in French Morocco. Police of this kingdom and of France are working on the case.

A member of ex-Empress Zita's household, who followed the royal family into exile in Spain, said that these jewels should not be confused with the family jewels belonging to the late Emperor Carl. Those were dissipated, this court official said, by jewel sharks who sold them for less than their real value and squandered the proceeds, leaving Zita and her eight minor children destitute.

ITALIAN ARRESTED

The jewels reported to have been found in Africa were those set in the diadem, surmounted by the crown of St. Stephen, which the late Empress Maria Theresa used to wear on special occasions in the royal palace in Budapest. According to the police report an Italian offered them for sale to a Jewish dealer at Saffi, French Morocco. The dealer informed the police and the Italian was arrested. He is said to have pleaded that he was the innocent tool of persons prominent in the social life of Austria.

The family jewels form the subject of another story. Large quantities of diamonds, pearls, rubies and emeralds, many of them wedding presents to Zita, have been auctioned in London, Paris and Geneva and the member of her household who told about them said that some of those gems are being worn by rich Americans who are unaware of their origin.

QUANTITIES SOLD

When Carl abdicated in 1918, he and his family were allowed to take only personal jewelery into exile with them. Large quantities of them were sold in 1921 and 1922 by Baron Charles Steiner, master of the late Emperor's household.

In 1926 Zita began suit in Switzerland to recover some of the proceeds from these sales. It was charged that the Baron had disposed of a number of gems without her knowledge at too low a price and without giving her the benefit of the proceeds. She accused Steiner of embezzlement, but the Swiss courts dismissed the action and gave the baron nominal damages of 100 francs.

ZITA SUES

The ex-Empress then turned to the French courts and brought suit against some Parisian jewelers in the Rue de la Paix, the Fifth Avenue of the French capital, charging that they had acquired at high prices many of the jewels which Baron Steiner had sold in Switzerland.

The jewelers rejoined that they had bought the stones in good faith through an intermediary after they had convinced themselves that this agent had full authority to conduct the transactions. They further contended that the purchase money had been duly turned over to Zita. Archduke Max, Zita's brother-in-law, and the Princes Sixte and Xavier de Bourbon de Parme testified in behalf of Zita, but again her suit was dismissed.

Budget Expert Bows to Wife's Ability in Home

MADISON (Wis.) Aug. 3. (AP)—James B. Borden is regarded in the State Capitol as the leading authority on financial budgets but not in his own home.

There the expenditures were scanned by Mrs. Borden and now the man who has been appointed to direct Wisconsin's financial budget, handling millions of dollars annually, is convinced that his wife is the financial wizard of the family.

After years of service to the State, Borden was ousted two years ago as secretary of the Board of Public Affairs and like many others who had served the public, found himself without other income. Then he took a lesson in real budgeting from his life partner, who revealed that she had saved enough from household funds to maintain their home for some time.

EX-CZAR HONORED

BAYREUTH, Aug. 3. (AP)—This city, home of the annual Wagnerian festivals, has bestowed an honorary citizenship upon Ferdinand, ex-Czar of Bulgaria, in recognition of the exiled ruler's regular attendance at the festivals.

CANADA MAY RAISE BARS

Poor Crops Likely to Cause Dominion to Pare Continental Immigration Quota

OTTAWA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The crop situation in Western Canada will have a salutary effect on immigration, it is believed in the capital. The foresightedness of Hon. Robert Forke in limiting continental immigration and shutting it off on May 31, is considered as having prevented a more serious situation in the West and relieved to some extent the inevitable burden of unemployment which follows a poor crop year.

Mr. Forke is now in Western Canada with W. J. Egan, his deputy, and it would not cause surprise here to find that still further restrictions will be placed on continental immigration, and that even British immigration may be pared down.

At present any Britisher can come to Canada at the low rate of $50. The nominal rate is $90, the balance being made up by the British and Canadian governments. With poor crops in the West and less employment, the government will guard against an undue influx which may swell the unemployed. Farmers cannot carry hired hands through the winter when the crop has been poor and the cities will have enough unemployed with those already here.

There is even a suggestion that some of the immigration expenditure may be diverted to assist the farmers, should conditions develop along the down road as at present. The land settlement board, formerly the soldier settlement board, may be called upon to keep track of the farmers in the various stricken districts and render such aid as may be possible.

MEXICANS SOON TO BUY BURRO MEAT IN STORES

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Burro meat will soon be sold in Mexico City for food.

Jose I. Villarreal, wealthy Monterrey cattleman, has obtained a permit from the Department of Health to open an establishment here for its sale. The meat will be dried and salted.

The only regulations imposed by Dr. Gomez Esparza, of the section of veterinary hygiene in the Department of Health, on the sale of burro flesh are that it be inspected both at the place of slaughter and at the place of sale, that a sign be placed in the shop to show what is being sold, and that the head of a burro carved in stone be displayed in front of the store.

Permits for the sale of horse flesh have previously been issued in Mexico, but this is believed to be the first instance where burro meat will be legally sold here.

EL PASO PLANS LEVEE ROAD FOR BOOTLEGGERS

EL PASO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Border liquor runners near El Paso have been given official recognition in the levee which the city is constructing on Mexican territory to prevent the flood waters of the Rio Grande from inundating East El Paso and Condova Island, the latter being in the domain of Mexico. When the City Council learned that two roads, twenty feet wide and having an easy grade, leading to the top of the levee and down the other side, were embraced as a part of the project, an explanation of why the roads were built was asked.

"We dare not build the levee any other way," Alderman W. E. Robertson told the City Council. "The bootleggers would cut the levee if we didn't make it so they could get up the Mexican side from the river and down into Mexican soil on the El Paso side."

City Engineer Hal G. Stacey added:

"In the old levee that existed before the city began raising it to a stronger barrier the bootleggers cut two gaps through it. The first we knew of the gaps was a rush of flood water coming through them. We had to rush down there with sacks of sand to prevent a flood coming into El Paso.

"We are building our bootlegger roads or ramps at the two main crossings of the smugglers. They are south of the southern end of Estrella street in El Paso and a bit east of the Estrella-street crossing."

OLD TEXAS FORT BOASTS LEADERS OF PROMINENCE

WACO (Tex.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Neighbors of an old fort at Fort Mason, Tex., in Mason county, are boasting that it has had as commanding officers or officials of some kind, preceding the Civil War, more men who afterward attained prominence in military matters than any other fort in the Southwest.

Former State Senator J. H. Fanbion of Leander, Tex., 84 years of age, writes friends of his own recollections of this fort in days long past. He mentions, among those who were stationed at the fort at various periods much more than half-century ago, the following, among others: Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet, E. Kirby Smith, Albert Sidney Johnson, Earl Van Dorn, S. B. Buckner and others who won renown in the Confederate ranks, also mentioning Gens. Grant, Sheridan and "Pap" Thomas, the "Rock of Chicamaugua," of the Federal army. Faubion says he gained much of this information from the late Dr. John McSween, who was surgeon at Fort Mason, and a noted man of that day.

Fort Mason was one of a line of military forts extending from Brownsville, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, through Texas to the then Indian Territory, now the State of Oklahoma.

NEW RAIL WAR LOOMS

Union Pacific's Bus Line Acquisition Stirs Threats of Battle in Own Ranks

OMAHA, Aug. 3. (AP)—Western trunk line railroads, long reluctant to discuss bus competition, are warring on this form of transportation by buying up the "enemy."

But in taking this offensive the carriers find themselves drawn into what promises to be a merry battle within their own ranks.

The most recent and outstanding attack was made when the Union Pacific system bought, for a reported consideration of more than $1,000,000, the Interstate Transit lines, a bus system extending out of Omaha into Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Missouri, and covering Nebraska.

In doing so the Union Pacific came into competition with the Burlington route, which already had started a bus line between here and Lincoln, Neb. The U. P. not only bought up lines operating in competition to its system, but entered new territory not hitherto reached by its trains.

The busses reach Minneapolis, Sioux City, Iowa, Sioux Falls, S. D., and other cities. The Burlington and Missouri Pacific are negotiating for purchase of bus routes which parallel their lines.

It is understood in railroad circles that the Union Pacific has taken only an initial step in the Interstate purchase, acquisition of practically every competing bus line being the ultimate goal.

Russell J. Walsh comes into the war picture as new generalissimo for the Union Pacific. Walsh bought up smaller lines, merged them and sold them to the Union Pacific. Now, it is reported, he has been assigned the big task of buying up other competing lines for the railroad.

Walsh rose from grocery wagon driver to head the bus system, with a sizable fortune, in twenty years, after a late start. He was a 16-a-week grocery boy in his late 30's when he bought a small bus line for $250. This he expanded into the Interstate system. He is to continue as president and general manager of the motor lines.

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SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929.

Mrs. Cameron Livingston Thom

Miss Betty Richardson

Miss Edith Shankland

Miss Virginia Thom

Mrs. Samuel Ritter Brown

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

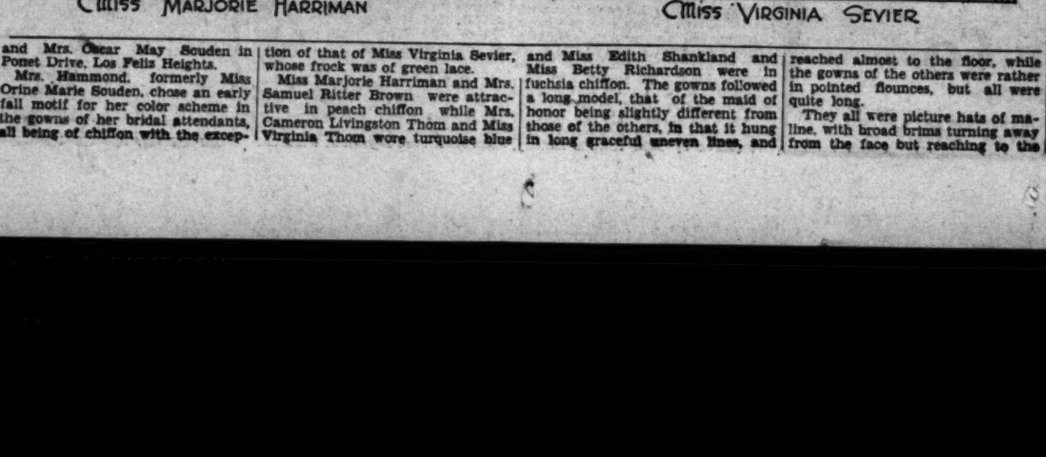
Never in the Southland has there been a lovlier bouquet of brides than this summer, and as almost every day brings to my column another nuptial announcement, with weddings scheduled for late August and September, there will be no dearth of lovely and picturesque weddings within the next sixty days.

Perhaps while weddings are vying for first place on the fore of the social stage, there always at this season comes an urge for the water and water sports, as well as many trips, and as so many of our friends have palatial yachts in which to entertain guests, whether for the week cruise, special events, luncheons and dinner parties, still others have large power craft to take longer cruises among the many delightful affairs of this week-end is that given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis of Torrance at 401 South Las Palmas avenue are hosts, leaving last Thursday aboard the Henrietta for Ensenada, with a coterie of friends including Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Clyde Burr, Barton Stebbins, Jeff McClung, Harold Straight, and Ray Tracey. They plan to be gone for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond, Jr., are motoring north on their honeymoon and although no definite plans are settled as to where they will make their home when they return, they will stay for at least a month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond Jr.

Ray Huff Studios



Miss Marjorie Harriman

Miss Virginia Sevier

and Mrs. Oscar May Souden in Poinet Drive, Los Feliz Heights.

Mrs. Hammond, formerly Miss Orine Marie Souden, chose an early fall motif for her color scheme in the gowns of her bridal attendants, all being of chiffon with the exception of that of Miss Virginia Sevier, whose frock was of green lace.

Miss Marjorie Harriman and Mrs. Samuel Ritter Brown were attractive in peach chiffon while Mrs. Cameron Livingston Thom and Miss Virginia Thom wore turquoise blue and Miss Edith Shankland and Miss Betty Richardson were in fuchsia chiffon. The gowns followed a long model, that of the maid of honor being slightly different from those of the others, in that it hung in long graceful uneven lines, and reached almost to the floor, while the gowns of the others were rather in pointed flounces, but all were quite long.

They all were picture hats of maline, with broad brims turning away from the face but reaching to the shoulders in the back, and while Miss Sevier carried gold roses, the others carried huge bouquets of roses to harmonize with their frocks.

The bride was most attractive in a princess model of the Renaissance period of white satin, shorter in front than back, and over this she wore a bertha of silver and pearls forming a cape collar at the back, while her veil was held in place by seed pearls forming a princess coronet in the front and with ropes of seed pearls a la Juliet cap over her dark curls. Clusters of orange blossoms and pearls fastened the veil at either ear and the veil fell into a long train from the nap of her neck, with sprays of orange blossoms at intervals. She carried an arm shower of white orchids, lilies of the valley and baby Easter lilies.

Truby J. Lawrence, Jr., came home from Europe especially to serve Mr. Hammond as best man and the ushers included Harvey Hammond, John B. Browne, Jr., Joe Crail, Jr., Donavan Lawrence, Vernon Sheblak and Teddy Wilson.

St. Brendan's Church, where the ceremony was read by Right Rev- erend Bishop John J. Cantwell, was lovely with a profusion of gold and white blossoms and ferns, great bas- kets of the gladioli and dahlias in deep gold and sunburst shades, while on the altar were myriads of lighted cathedral candles and down the center aisles were stationed at every other pew tall standards topped by baskets filled with the gladioli and tied with wide satin ribbons.

After the nuptial mass which fol- lowed the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Souden home, where seventy-five guests had been bidden. Here the same color motif was carried out and the bridal party stood before the great walled garden bay window of the living room, where, amidst ferns and grow- ing plants, great jardinieres of gladioli formed a background.

The bride's table in the dining room was centered with golden roses and ferns, while at either end were tall whip candles and gar- lands of pansies and smilax, fern connected the candles from one end of the table to the other.

Mrs. Souden wore a gown

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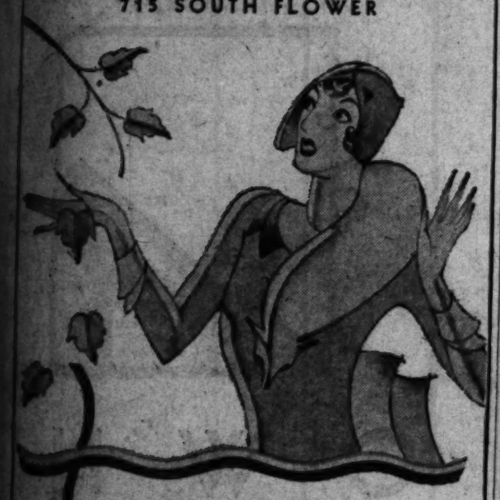

Heavens
can it be possible that fall is practically just around the week-end!
We would hardly believe it ourselves if it weren't that for the past three months our whole lives have been absorbed with the romance of assembling the smartest of the smart in autumn footwear! Designing . . . searching . . . matching leathers to autumn dress fabrics . . . choosing this style . . . rejecting that one . . . all to the end that our fall collection will make the Wetherby-Kayser Shops the favorite rendezvous of the smart women of Southern California!
August Clearance now at Broadway store only!

DIAMOND FAITH

Tradition and permancy go hand in hand in moulding that character known as diamond faith. And so it is that even after years of possession a diamond which comes from this house is a source of pride. A third of a century has seen only one type of gems offered clients who are satisfied with nothing but perfection.
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ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT SUPPER

Wedding Planned for September

[G. Edwin Williams studios]
Miss Marion Robertson

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen Robertson of 317 South Lucerne Boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Robertson, to Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fraser of 527 North Avenue Fifty. The news was told at a buffet supper given Friday evening at the Robertson home, and the wedding is scheduled for September 7, and will take place in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Mildred Robertson will assist her sister as maid of honor, while another sister, Mrs. Paul Weber (Jean Robertson,) will be matron of honor. Other attendants will include Mrs. Gerald Secord, Mrs. John Hunter, Miss Wilma Lewis and Miss Mildred Martz.

Both Miss Robertson and Mr. Lee were graduated from University of Southern California, where the former is a Delta Gamma and the latter a Sigma Chi.

Gala Fetes in Society

deep lavender chiffon with smart black hat and shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. E. A. C. Hammond, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue with hat to match and shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Visiting Here

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Mrs. Allan Mosher of Detroit, Mich., who arrived Thursday morning for a visit with Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff at her home in West Adams street. Mrs. Mosher will remain in the Southland until about the middle of September, and next week Mrs. Holterhoff with Mrs. Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Leila Holterhoff) of Vienna, who are also visiting Mrs. Holterhoff, are motoring to Vancouver, B. C., for several weeks' trip.

Lovely Affair

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Walker of Richmond, Va., who are house guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor of Harvard Boulevard, a charmingly appointed swimming party and barbecue supper was given Tuesday evening by Henri De Rouiet and Miss Alice Hicks at the home of the former in North June street. The house was charmingly decorated with a profusion of gold an bronze dahlias and ferns. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkinson, Miss Mary McCone, John McCone, Miss Catherine Vail, Miss Jane Vail, Clyde Burr, Thatcher Kemp, John Mage, Albert Parker and the hosts.

Announce Betrothal

Of more than usual interest to Society of the Southland comes the news that July 20 at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Silver Bow Country Club, in Butte, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trimblay formally announced the engagement of their attractive niece, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Stevens, to Harrell J. Harrell of Los Angeles and Visalia, the wedding to be an event of September.

Young Harrell is the son of Mrs. Walter J. Trask of Los Angeles and one of the popular and prominent clubmen of Southern California a member of the California Club, Los Angeles Athletic and Westport Beach Clubs, also The Bachelors, and claims University of California at Berkeley as his alma mater.

After the ceremony, which will take place in Butte, Mr. Harrell will take his bride for an eastern honeymoon and they will motor back across the continent to make their future home in Visalia, where he has a large rancho.

Home From Abroad

Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lind Rollins, have returned home after a most delightful four months trip abroad.

Much of their time was passed motoring on the Continent, with long stays in Rome, Nice and Como.

Mr. Phillips joined them in May, the family returning to the United States abroad the Berengaria July 13.

The Phillips residence at 4 Berkeley Square has been undergoing extensive renovations during their absence, and is rapidly being put in order again.

To Visit Mother

Planning to arrive early this week Mme. Dreyfus-Barney of Paris, France, will visit her mother, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, at her Old Garden Cottage in Ogden Drive, Hollywood. After some weeks here Mrs. Barney will go on to Washington, D. C., and New York, to be with her for the remainder of her visit in the United States, where they will be joined by Miss Natalie Barney, who is coming over from Paris in October.

Mme. Dreyfus-Barney was appointed official treasurer of the Commission International of Cinematograph for France last January, for 1929, an appointment by the Congress International at the Institute International of Intellectual Co-operation at Paris, October 3, 1928. The Societe of Nations is composed of specialists and competent technicians which the foundation demands, the commission being registered at Geneva at the court of Serseas in July, 1927, and collaborates with interstate of Rome and in England. The home of this organization is the Royal Palace of Villa Palaniere and Mme. Dreyfus-Barney is the president of the Counsel Internationale of Women.

Through her late husband's aunt, Mme. Dreyfus-Barney has given the government of France a vast estate near Marseilles, where a school for orphans of the recent war has been opened, Mme. Dreyfus-Barney being present at the inauguration and acceptance by the French government. She also received the Legion of Honor of France decoration for her services during the war.

Dr. Jacue Mes May, also of Paris, accompanied his aunt on her visit here.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett of Arden Road, Pasadena, of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Mary Leonard Everett, to Philip Justice Burton, only son of Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton and the late William W. Burton of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Miss Everett received her degree at Radcliffe College and was graduated from Miss Rankin's School at Piedmont. She passed a year traveling abroad and lately has been studying law at University of California at Berkeley.

Young Burton, who makes his home at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, saw service in the recent World War, where he was in the engineering corps of the Rainbow Division.

No date is announced as yet for the wedding.

Mrs. Burton is traveling in Poland.

Home From Abroad

Miss Kate Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A Frost of 304 South Kingsley Drive, arrived home last Sunday after a delightful year abroad. Miss Frost, with Miss Marjorie Kelley of San Diego, were music and art students in Paris during the winter, passing the Christmas holidays in Algiers. Their tour included one to Prague, a delightful month in England and Scotland and one in Italy and the chateau country of France.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of one of her guests of honor, as well as her own, Mrs. James Stuart Blackton of Woodrow Wilson Drive entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at the Double-Headed Eagle in Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills, honoring Mrs. Frederick Klamp and Countess Auturo Tamburini.

The table was covered with a gold cloth and the centerpieces were old burners of crystalized perfume and zinnias and ferns in flat effect.

Church Ceremony

Only relatives were present at the marriage of Miss Dorothy George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, to R. Vincent Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Douglas of Queen Ann Place, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church, Saturday evening, July 27.

A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents, where all appointments and decorations were carried out in green and white. The bride wore a gown of white sat-

PARMELEE DOHRMANN
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"Renaissance" in Lenox China

A DISTINCTION OF NATION-WIDE PROMINENCE

LENOX CHINA now occupies a place in the exhibit at the famous Ceramic Museum of Sevres, France. Thirty-four pieces of Lenox China have been accepted for permanent display there. Truly a remarkable compliment. For the first time in history, the product of an American ceramic factory occupies a place in this famous museum. A triumph for Lenox China. Further distinctions were given Lenox China when it was chosen as a state dining service for the White House at Washington, the Cuban Palace Service, the American Embassy at London, etc. Honors heaped upon honors, and justly so. Its quality is unsurpassed even by its distinctive designs. Lenox China is sold exclusively at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. in Los Angeles. Eighteen open stock patterns await your consideration. Third Floor.

"The Renaissance" is a highly decorative design, classical in treatment and brilliant in hues. Clustered grapes, interspersed with bright touches of flowers and fruits, festoon the border of the dinner plate and bring to mind the sunny, vine-clad hills of Italy.

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Last 6 Days of the INNES End O Season Sale

Just six days—one short week—in which to share in the Economies of this Value-Giving Event! . . . If you have not yet participated—let nothing keep you away . . . If you have once shared—obey that impulse and secure another pair during this last week! . . . At least—be a Friend—and tell your Friends! A great number of different lines including practically every known style (because of broken size ranges) given a final regrouping and to be sold at fractional prices!

$4.85 $6.25 $7.90 $9.75 Others to $15

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SALE NOW AT THIS STORE ONLY

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BROWN

cables I. Miller's Paris studio ...is smartest for the Fall costume. So the I. Miller shop presents a collection of deep brown slippers for the new season...whose subtle nuances of tone lend the distinction which the 'femme tres chic' has learned to expect only in Paris-inspired I. Miller slippers.

Brown pump for afternoon wear . . 17.50

Chiffon hosiery in Rose Dejon tone to wear with brown. 51 gauge sheerness 3.50
3 pairs, $10.00

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"The Renaissance" is a highly decorative design, classical in treatment and brilliant in hues. Clustered grapes, interspersed with bright touches of flowers and fruits, festoon the border of the dinner plate and bring to mind the sunny, vine-clad hills of Italy.

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Natural Loose Marcel Wave Which Sets Itself. Ringlet Ends.
Our Work Guaranteed
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$5 SPECIAL
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Crème Wave, $3.50. Bring this ad and get Schuder's Sleeping Cap FREE.

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THE SMARTEST SHOES
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GREATEST REDUCTIONS
in the Semi-Annual
SHOE SALE
Values to $12.50
Regrouped and Repriced
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"MIMI"
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(Formerly $10.50)
BAKER PRESENTS "MIMI"
A Smart Strap Model in
EGGSHELL PARCHMENT KIDSKIN
With Trim of
BLUE, BEIGE, RED or SUN-TAN KIDSKIN
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BAKER'S FINE CHIFFONS
$2.00 VALUES NOW
$1.69 The Pair, 3 Pairs $4.50
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SAN FRANCISCO

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

in and tulle, the veil being held in place by a coronet of rare old lace, and she carried a shower of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, wore peach taffeta and tulle and carried an armful of peach and orchid sweet peas, and Percival Chase served as best man.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will return to make their home here.

Mrs. Douglas was graduated from Stanford University and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority, while Mr. Douglas is a University of California man and is a member of Delta Rho Omega and Gamma Eta Kappa fraternities.

Home Again

Miss Bertha C. Bosbyshell has returned from a trip to the Orient and is domiciled at the Women's Athletic Club in South Flower street. During her stay in the Orient Miss Bosbyshell passed most of the time in Kyoto, Japan, making her home with Miss Mary Florence Denton at the Doshisha Women's College. Miss Denton has been connected with this well-known college for women for more than forty years, and has been instrumental in its development from a very small beginning to its present size of nearly 2000 students. Miss Denton lived in Pasadena and Los Angeles before going to Japan and still has a host of friends and admirers throughout the Southland. While in Japan Miss Bosbyshell had an unusual opportunity to meet and know many of the well-known and prominent Japanese and she has brought home many interesting and worth-while souvenirs of her eighteen months there, including many works of art of which she made a special study.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Esther Beer entertained Friday afternoon with a charmingly appointed shower at her home in Arlington street, honoring Miss Rosalie Cleek, whose wedding with Harold Davidson is to be an event of the 31st inst. Miss Cleek who is a senior at University of California at Los Angeles, has still six months before completing her course there, while Mr. Davidson has just been graduated from Pomona College.

Only Alpha Xi Delta Sorority sisters were bidden, and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Bridge formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment, six tables being arranged.

Announce Engagement

At a beautifully appointed luncheon yesterday at the Deauville Club Miss Gladys Harmes announced her engagement to Gerald Fisher of Glendale, the news being told by means of tiny hearts attached to the place cards, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out for the luncheon table, and bridge followed. Those included were Mrs. Wayne Hickey, Mrs. Charles Siems, Mrs. Jack Ferron, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. Robert Smither, Mrs. Alfred Wesson, Mrs. Ellis Eagan, Mrs. Georgia Toolen, Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. Elso McCluskey, Mrs. Jenner Webster, Mrs. Robert Reynolds, Mrs. Howard Harris, Mrs. Leland Dishman, Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mrs. Wilfred Charlton, Mrs. Ellis Dion, Mrs. Norman Hodge, Mrs. Oliver Scott, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mrs. Russell Bolinger, Mrs. Henry Gutch, and the Misses Lenora McGrath, Alice Strodhoff, Virginia Robinson, Cecelia Zobelein, Jeanette Hudson, Katherine Jamison, Ellen Meade, Ruth Morrison, Eleanore Bailey, Claire Moorhead, Janet Hodge, Dorothy Olinger, Lucille Allison, Myra Fitzgerald, Jeanette Reese, Ethel Hunsinger and Florence Bolinger.

Miss Harmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundblane of 911 West Forty-first Drive, and attended University of Southern California, where she is affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Fisher was graduated from University of Oklahoma.

The wedding will be an event of the latter part of September.

Wedding Date

Miss Marguerite Parten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parten, has chosen September 5 as the date for her wedding with Carl Lundahl, the date being announced at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Parten at the Mona Lisa.

The decorations were carried out in orchid and pink, corsages of blossoms concealing scrolls with the date.

Those included were Mmes. Jack Cletro, Robert Parten, Orbe Parten, Everette Parten, Charles Lundahl, Ralph Gardner, W. H. Wyber, Thomas B. Curley, Jr., Ralph Lewis, Everett Seigriat, Emma Sandwick, Harold Weinhold, and Misses Bessie Lamb, Ethel Jones, Iva Chapin, Elizabeth Deeter and Irene F. Stoll.

Emmons-Pitcher

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bullitt Emmons, daughter of the late Nathaniel Emmons II, and Mrs. Emmons of Framingham Center, Mass., to James Robertson Pitcher III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher of the Hotel Maryland and Silverton, Colo., was solemnized Friday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Angels.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Church, Pasadena, read the marriage service at 4 o'clock, in the presence of members of the two families, before an altar which was adorned with gladioli and larkspur and lighted by many tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a smart frock of brown transparent velvet. Her hat was of brown soleil and her flowers were orchids. Mr. Pitcher was served by his brother, Otto Mears Pitcher, as best man.

An informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, at 660 North El Molino avenue, followed the ceremony at the church. The decorations were carried out in yellow and blue and there were about twenty-five present.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher will be at the Hotel Maryland until the completion of their new home at 201 Ramona Place.

Bridge Tournament

Very delightful was the bridge tournament given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday, last, by Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard. Among those who participated were Mmes. G. E. Christiasen, G. M. Massey, Frank C. Brasen, Al Calkins, Charles H. Mann, E. N. Navis, H. H. Harris, F. G. Payne, F. M. Crosby, H. P. Jones, Frank Ainsworth, William Paine, J. K. Jaccard, C. N. Fisher, A. L. Hutchinson, H. I. Irmas, S. L. Lifpets, G. I. Irmas, M. L. Green, M. G. Gregg, J. K. Jacobs, H. J. Frisbie, Charles S. Stokes, J. L. Burrows, A. L. Hall, J. H. Hubbard, L. M. Marks, Nellie Grivey, Effie Finley, Carmen Schuyler, Wanda Rishforth, Charles Nelson, H. B. Barron, E. F. Hofer, L. B. Bultken, R. R. Robinett.

NEBRASKA VISITOR ENTERTAINED

Lovely Affair of Debutante Set

[Ray Huff and Sergis Alberts studios]
Misses Fairfax Stephenson and Lucile Hord

AMONG the lovely affairs given recently in the debutante set was the bridge-tea with which Miss Fairfax Stephenson entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stephenson in Albany street, honoring Miss Lucile Hord of Nebraska, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Richardson, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edna Hord Richardson, in Normandie avenue.

The guests bidden were Miss Marian McLarnen, Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Salina Reese, Miss Peggy Maslen, Miss Catherine Hansen, Miss Richardson, Miss Hord, Miss Ruby Briner, Miss Ornie Souden, Miss Virginia Donau, Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Virginia Tharpe, Miss Helen Fitch, Miss Marjorie Harriman and Miss Caroline Collins.

HONEYMOON SPENT IN SAN FRANCISCO

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Roy Edward Bolstad

One of the lovely summer weddings was that of Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Stewart of Chicago and Roy Edward Bolstad, son of Mrs. Marie Bolstad, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bridegroom's brother, William A. Bolstad in Cloverdale avenue with Rev. William Miedema of Oxnard officiating.

Miss Dorothy Doyle assisted as maid of honor in pale pink chiffon and carried Cecile Brunner roses while John Johnson served as best man. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bolstad left for San Francisco and Seattle on their honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.

Mr. Bolstad is a native son of California and his bride was graduated from University of Wisconsin.

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radically the silhouette changes..essentially in the longer line . . . . Ransohoffs is first, as usual, to introduce this important innovation in their new Fall collections of
Gowns
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A HOME TO SUIT YOU
in the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
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A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS A CONVENIENCE
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
TWENTY-SIX YEARS
SALE OF NEW FALL COATS
And Now! Just when you want a stunning new coat Swelldom offers these Authentic Autumn modes at a very special purchase price. Marvelous Values!

Middy Blue Norma, with Gray Caracul, $58.00

DRESS COATS
Supremely smart! Distinctively different! These coats are fashioned on becoming new lines . . . . either straight or slightly flared . . . . with gracious upstanding collars and delightfully important cuffs . . . . Of Constanza, Norma, Broadcloth and Broadtail cloth . . . . Lavishly trimmed with Platinum Wolf, Manchu Black, Bronze Caracul, Marmink black, wine, br and grays. and Natural rian Wolf, or Gray Cara- and Lapin. In own, tans, blues
$58

SPORTS and TRAVEL COATS
Trig, jaunty styles featuring the belted or full flared silhouette . . . . swanky new pockets . . . . collars that are stitched or furred with Raccoon, Fox, Wolf, Kit Caracul, Lapin, and Ringtail Opossum. Fashioned of Llama, Camel's hair, Tweeds, Checks and Novelty mixtures. In soft Autumn tones of brown, tan, grey and blue. Most unusual values!
$38.00 — $48.00

Novelty Tweed With Raccoon Collar, $48.00

Sizes for women, misses, and the younger miss.

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Alice Cox, George Grey, M. R. Rockoff, J. L. Fleming and Joseph P. Sproul, and Misses Elsie Ferguson, Frances Armstrong and May E. Sattley.

Interesting Summer

Following her graduation from the Hollywood School for Girls, Miss Grace Mackenzie, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackenzie of Hollywood, has been the house guest at La Jolla of Mr. and Mrs. John Bosche of San Francisco and Nicaragua.

Miss Mackenzie also will pass part of her vacation at Catalina and Balboa, since she is especially enthusiastic over aquaplaning. She will enter the University of Southern California in the fall.

To Entertain Officers

Several officers of the Royal Mail ship Tahiti will fly from San Francisco Friday, when the ship arrives from Australia and the South Seas, to Los Angeles to be the house guests of Mrs. Gertrude C. Rhodes of 6309 Orange street over the week-end. Mrs. Rhodes recently returned from a visit to the South Sea Islands aboard the liner and is entertaining the officers in return for the many courtesies shown her by them while a passenger on their ship. She will also have as her guests during September Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Aldwell of Australia.

Capt. Aldwell has for many years been commander of the Tahiti and Mrs. Rhodes visited them in Australia several years ago.

Dinner and Musicale

Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wickland of the National Psychological Institute were hosts to fifty-five guests at a dinner and musicale at their home, 6027 Hayes avenue Tuesday evening, July 30.

The artists, who gave a delightful program of music, were Mme. Budrow, dramatic soprano of Santa Ana; Gotifried Sjoland, tenor, from Berlin; Johan Egilsrud, pianist and Parisian composer; Paul Wenzel of Berlin, C. H. Moss, baritone, and O. D. Goerz, tenor, of Los Angeles.

Dinner Party

Baroness Rhymer Morrill entertained at a dinner party at the Women's Athletic Club Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Matson Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Engles and Franz Darvas.

Many Affairs

Among the attractive hostesses who have been entertaining with a series of charmingly appointed affairs recently is Mrs. Glendon Tremaine of 575 Lillian Way.

July 25 she entertained with a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Ralph Starkweather, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Hugh Sitherland, Mrs. Melville Hull, Mrs. Raymond McGuire and Mrs. Gerald Mayer, those included being Misses Louise Parritt, Elizabeth Park, Pauline Piper, Eleanor Connell and Mmes. Charles Toney, Richard Gibson, Wakiter Miller, Ernest Lang, T. W. Moffitt, Jr., and Robert Ackerman.

Tuesday the 6th inst., Mrs. Tremaine will honor Mrs. Raymond McGuire (Elaine Carroll) and will be assisted by Mrs. Melville Hull, Mrs. Gerald Mayer, Miss Katherine Jean, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Robert Langley, and her guests will include Mrs. Edward Wormboudt, James McCarthy Rounds, Frank Johnston, Max Hebgen, Wendell Shore, J. R. Lacayo, Loren Babcock, E. M. Heintz, Lombard Smith, Phelps Witter, Dean Barrick, James Van Law, Robert Stockland and Misses Margaret Martin of Berkeley, Alva Woodhouse, Virginia Laswell, Carol Botsford, Catherine Tilden and Eva Haight.

Wednesday the 7th inst., Mrs. Tremaine is planning a breakfast and bridge, her guests to be Miss Ruth Kessler, Miss Bettye Warde, Mrs. Bradford Trenham, Mrs. Pettes Tanquary, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. James Ross, while Thursday the 8th inst., the last of the series of breakfast and bridge will have as her guests Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Truman Dawes, Miss Louise Ley, Miss Betty Wheat, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Lois McQuistion, Mrs. Georgia Toolen and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Evans.

At the Sea Breeze

An afternoon tea was the motif for a delightful affair given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently by Miss Dorothee Potter of Hollywood, in honor of her house guest, Miss Alden Garman of Ventura. Present were Mrs. James F. McCulloch and Misses Kathryn Keeler, Wanda Kuhlmier, Peggy Toms, Martha Lee Parker and Virginia Parker.

Mrs. H. E. Owen entertained at bridge and luncheon during the week, having as her guests Mmes. M. W. Glantz, Raymond Fisher, Edna M. Brown, Lish Worel, Rae Brown, E. D. Rasmussen, George E. Talbert.

Honoring Mrs. Harold Pattison and Mrs. Robert Maples, Mrs. T. V. Grant entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Brilliant colored gladioli formed the basis of the floral centerpiece. Present were Mmes. William S. Bell, Charles Johnson, H. L. Bone, Arthur Herb, Roy Livingston, S. W. Luther, Harlow C. Atherton, Warren Russell, Bligh Johnstone.

Mrs. Henry J. De Mers was a recent bridge and luncheon hostess, entertaining a large group of friends in honor of Mrs. Florence Barr of Des Moines. Among the guests were Mmes. Arthur Wagner, Howard Saveland, Gene Shour, Clyde Whetstone, Raymond Davis, Frank Kuder, Florence Dunkleberg, Russell Welshaus, E. E. Bell, Ruth Reynolds, Charles Sterzing, Florence Barr, B. Gay Graham and A. J. Haukner.

Bunco Party

In honor of Mrs. Robert Thompson of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Vernal Funk entertained Friday, July 26, with a luncheon and bunco party in her home. Guests were Mmes. Lawrence A. Hammer, R. E. Irwin, George H. Schlieter, Frank A. Arries, Charles Kirby, George Sweeny, Arthur Kollehner, E. M. Funk, H. E. Meilstrup, Gregory Townsend and James Osborne.

Riding Party and Luncheon

Very delightful was the riding party given Tuesday at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club by Miss Edna Schiller, whose guests also enjoyed a dinner prepared on the out-of-door fireplace. Bidden were Mrs. Lina Ward and Misses Alberta McGuire, Maude Wildsley, Lillian Daniel, Mabel Bletchley and Evelyn Larrabee.

Return from Catalina

Mrs. Eleanor B. Riethmuller and her daughter, Miss Thea Riethmuller, have just returned from Catalina, after a month passed on the island as the guests of Mrs. Zane Grey.

Canter-Dinner-Bridge

Beginning with a horseback ride at sunset through the hills, followed by a Spanish barbecue dinner and bridge, the affair given Wednesday last at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vandervort was one of the most enjoyable of the week. The equestrian party was given in honor of Mrs. Jack Berry of Cleveland, a house guest of the hostess. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Rufus Anderson, J. L. Kearney, Gregg Truelsen, Ed Swanton, Bob Mayock, T. E. Welsh, Mrs. L. K. Ward, Miss Lon Woodcock, Miss Vi Lacey, Mr. O. T. Green, Mr. H. R. Vandervort.

Wedding Data

Of much interest to many friends is the announcement made of the approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Elson Clokey, daughter of Ira W. Clokey of Pasadena to William Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houghton of San Marino, the ceremony to take place the 31st inst. Miss Clokey was graduated from Mills College while Mr. Houghton is a University of Southern California man and affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Clokey has chosen her sister to assist as maid of honor while other attendants will include Miss Sylvia Hammer, Miss Dorothy Ahlswede of Pasadena, Miss Betty Dartnell of San Gabriel and Mrs. Chester Fuesler, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Patricia Bradley, Miss Alice Robinson of San Francisco, a room-mate of the bride at Mills. Chester Fuesler will serve as best man and the ushers will be Francis Howard Bernard Leckie, Tom Bailey, James Baird, Bill Kirkland and John Preston.

Many lovely affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Clokey before the wedding which will take place in St. James Church, South Pasadena, with Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating.

Faulkner-Cruickshank

A wedding of much interest to society and university circles was that of Miss Helen J. Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner of 1330 Keniston avenue, and Donald C. Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank of Grand avenue, Riverside.

The ceremony was read July 13, last, at 5 o'clock at Christ Chapel, Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, Rev. Thomas Holden officiating.

The altar was banked with ferns, flowers and palms and tall candelabra and large baskets of flowers at each side. The bride's frock was of white chiffon with uneven hem line, short in front and longer at sides and back. Her long veil of tulle was held to the head by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Ann Brown, wore a long gown of orchid chiffon and carried flowers to harmonize.

The little flower girl, Carol Ellen Faro, wore yellow chiffon and carried a basket of rose petals.

Floyd Thomas served as best man and Arnold Eddy and Tom Brooker were ushers.

The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and close friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank attended University of Southern California, where the latter is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and the former with Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity. After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank will stay for a while at the Beverly Hills Hotel until their home at 2022 West Adams street is ready for their occupancy.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Olva Lurene Brown, daughter of Mrs. S. Brown of West Forty-ninth street, to Reuben Alfred White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White of San Mateo, was solemnized in the Angeles Mesa Presbyterian Church, the bride being lovely in a gown of ivory satin, a wreath of orange blossoms holding in place the veil of tulle and she carried white rose buds and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Rowell, maid of honor, wore yellow tulle and carried butterfly roses, while Misses Monica Ecklund and Edith Weber, bridesmaids, wore green and peach tulle and carried pink and orchid sweet peas. Kenneth White served his brother as best man and S. Rhodes and Don Prentice ushered.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. White left for their honeymoon and after their return will make their home in Burlingame.

The bride is a member of Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. White claims Stanford as his alma mater.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wyatt and their three lovely little children, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from New York and are stopping at the Arcady on Wilshire. The trip was made by motor.

BRIDE-TO-BE FETED IN SANTA BARBARA

Mrs. Thomas Henry Duque

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Duque, whose wedding was one of the lovely affairs of July 24, are on their honeymoon, but plan to return by the 9th inst., and will be honor guests at an affair with which Miss Jane Hall is entertaining at her home in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Duque was formerly Miss Elizabeth McArthur, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. McArthur of Western avenue, while Mr. Duque is the son of Mrs. Henry P. Lechler of this city.

The wedding took place in the gardens of the home and was followed by a reception, wedding supper and dancing.

AUGUST COAT SALE

1/4 • 1/3 OFF

A sale by... Nadia, whose coats and costumes have an indisputable reputation in Los Angeles, means a selection of furs and fabrics of *first importance*... Authentic French and American Coats, smartly outlining the autumn trends for women and misses whose tastes are developed along the line of gracious living. **Sale coats begin at 69.50.**

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Frocks . Gowns Ensembles Coats

regrouped, repriced for hasty clearance

$14 $21 $31

This event represents our last possible effort to clear these obvious, *quality* garments before the season ends . . . The savings are enormous, while selections are still good enough to give you fair choosing . .

Nadia Salon
2408 WEST 7th ST.

OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

The Spirit of the Mode
Transparent Velvets

Frocks and Cocktail Jacket Suits
of Lustrous Transparent Velvet

$28 – $38

—The newer, more sophisticated silhouettes done in the fabric of the hour—Ravishingly flattering!

—Styles include the jacket ensemble—one-piece frock—Circular, plain and pleated skirts.

—Newest of Fall creations . . . Newest shades of Brown, Claret, Hunter's Green, Independence Blue and Black.

—A fashion-value introduction at two popular prices $28.00—$38.00.

—"Co-ed" sizes 11 to 17.
—Misses sizes 14 to 20.
—Women's sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Annual August Sale of
FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$57.50

A $10.00 Deposit Holds Your Coat Until October 15th

Our Most Successful Sale! BECAUSE!

the Greatest Values in the History of Blackstone Coat Events!

NEW PURCHASES Augment Already Wonderful Assortments

—Featuring the later fashions in smart, new, Fall coats—style, elegance and quality—at a price distinctly below the average for coats of such fine materials—such luxurious fur trimming—such wonderful workmanship . . . See them! Appreciate their unusual value! Monday, at Blackstone's! Women's and misses' sizes 12 to 44—"Co-ed" sizes 11 to 19.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

"Jovella"—A New Fabric Fashions New Sports Frocks

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

—Conspicuously "Sporty" . . . Swagger modes . . . The fashion fabric that "Clicks".

$29.50

—Smartest one and two-piece models in the stunning gala shades for Autumn.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

One of the Most Important Stated Period Events of the Year at Blackstone's

August Sale FURS

—Here's an opportunity to make your preparations for the coming Winter season without the usual "height-of-the-season" expenditure . . . Not only do you make substantial savings but you also receive choice of the Winter season's best trappings, better workmanship and authentic style.

Representative Fur Coat Fashions . . . Values

—$985.00 Cocoa Ermine Coats, August Sale price	$685.00
—$585.00 Siberian Squirrel Coats, fox trimmed	$485.00
—$550.00 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, mink trimmed	$485.00
—$585.00 Leopard Skin Coat, beaver trimmed	$485.00
—$850.00 Alaskan Seal Coat. Sale price	$550.00
—$785.00 Alaskan Seal Coat. Sale price	$650.00

Foxes $98.50

—An outstanding feature of the August Sale of furs at Blackstone's . . . . Beautiful, silky, fox fur scarfs—extra large and full — artistically mounted . . . Shown in white, beige, red, cocoa, bleached red, peach and sunlight.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

"Eugene" Permanent

Will Not Yellow White Hair

$10

—The "Eugene" Permanent is a specialty of the experts in Blackstone's Hair Dressing Salon . . . The permanent wave that looks natural—that leaves the color and the texture of the hair unchanged—That stays until the hair grows out . . . . Marcel top and ringlet ends!

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

New!
"Vivette" Rayon Underthings

$1.95

—Captivating new underthings alive with the spirit of youth and loveliness.

—"Co-ed", sorority and Darlene dansettes.

—These beautiful undergarments, made UP to a standard—not DOWN to a price, are fashioned of the finest quality low luster rayon.

—Adjustable and removable elastics and ornaments . . . Non-stretch and non-run shoulder straps.

—Panty, step-in and bloomer styles—pastels trimmed in contrasting colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Hosiery

Matches the Complexion

$1.65

—By wearing these beautiful, new suntan barelegs'd hose you can have just the smart tan you want without the assistance of "Old Sol."

—Exceptionally sheer and fine and of splendid wearing quality.

—Three shades for blondes.
—Three shades for brunettes.
—Sizes 8½ to 10.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

New!
Dainty Chiffon 'Kerchiefs

50c

—If you would be chic, one of these intriguingly large sheer chiffon handkerchiefs will accompany your smart new afternoon or evening frock . . . Fascinating wisps of loveliness . . . Pastel chiffons with picot edges. Special presentation of these and other handkerchiefs Monday at 50c.

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

PERMANE
RUPNOW'S
915 New O

No Friz
Nestle C
Mach
Improved
and Oil
SPEC
$5

The Rupnow wave leaves
Marcel wave effects that
They can be dressed in a
personality. This price i
wave.

Our work guaranteed
Every operator experienced
NOT A
For appointment call TU
F. E. R
Suite 915 New
846 S.
San Francisco Parlor

A HOME T
to the locality you prefer—ri
and transportation—level groun
tised in
TIMES W

COAT...
Sketched Abov
Penny Brown NORMA
cloth with Eggshell
Wolf Shawl collar and
deep cuffs. $59.50

SIZES
14 to 44

SWITZER SHOPS
Los Angeles
Pasadena
Santa Barbara
1007 State Street
Phoenix

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

August Clearance Sale

HATS

of Distinctive Charm and Loveliness

REDUCED to HALF PRICE

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SO. HOPE STREET

Opposite Robinson's

"Eugene" Permanent

Will Not Yellow White Hair

$10

...he "Eugene" Permanent ...specialty of the experts ...Blackstone's Hair Dress... ...Salon . . . The perman... ...wave that looks natural— ...leaves the color and the ...ure of the hair unchanged ...hat stays until the hair ...rs out . . . Marcel top ...ringlet ends!

...LACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY ...ALON—FOURTH FLOOR

New!

"Vivette" Rayon Underthings

$1.95

...ivating new under... ...alive with the spirit of ...h and loveliness. ...Co-ed", sorority and Dar... ...dansettes. ...hese beautiful undergar... ...ts, made UP to a stand... ...—not DOWN to a price. ...fashioned of the finest ...ity low luster rayon. ...djustable and removable ...ics and ornaments . . . ...-stretch and non-curl ...lder straps. ...nty, step-in and bloomer ...s—pastels trimmed in ...rasting colors.

...LACKSTONE'S—KNIT ...ERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Hosiery

Matches the Complexion

$1.65

...wearing these beautiful, ...suntan bareleg'd hose, ...can have just the smart ...you want without the ...tance of "Old Sol."

...ceptionally sheer and ...and of splendid wearing ...ity.

...ree shades for blondes. ...ree shades for brunettes. ...es 8½ to 10.

...ACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY —FIRST FLOOR

New!

...inty Chiffon ...Kerchiefs

50c

...you would be chic, one ...hese intriguingly large ...chiffon handkerchiefs ...accompany your smart ...afternoon or evening ... . . Fascinating wisps ...loveliness . . . Pastel ...es with picot edges. ...al presentation of these ...ther handkerchiefs Mon... ...at 50c.

BLACKSTONE'S— ...ANDKERCHIEFS— FIRST FLOOR

PERMANENT WAVE

RUPNOW'S of Chicago

915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

Nestle Circuline Machines

Improved Steam and Oil Method

SPECIAL

$5.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles and suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL!

For appointment call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.

F. E. RUPNOW

Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.

846 S. Broadway

San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 304

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

...the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools ...and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it adver... ...in

TIMES WANT ADS

Affairs of the Week

...tor from the east with long stops at various points of interest. They spent about two weeks at Yellowstone National Park. During the remainder of the summer they are planning many interesting motor trips around Southern California.

Marriage Announced

Announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schell of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Eleanor Schell, to Edwin Bernhardt Bakenhus, last Monday, comes as a surprise to their many friends in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Schell, who have been living at their rancho home near Santa Ana for several years, are pioneer residents of Pasadena.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bakenhus will return the 10th inst. to make their home in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Bakenhus was one of the most popular students at Pasadena High School and has a host of friends in the Southland.

Announcement of the engagement was made by Mrs. Schell in May, but no date was set for the wedding. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. Bakenhus, among them being a miscellaneous shower with which Miss Eunice Bragg of Garden Grove entertained, assisted by Miss Anna Read, while Mrs. Robert C. Grant presided over a linen shower and tea at her home in Los Angeles and was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Burton S. Grant.

Hyde-Barton

The marriage of Miss Mollie Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Victor Hyde of Lexington avenue, to John Alvin Barton, son of Mrs. Mary B. Barton, was solemnized last Monday, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. John A. Eby officiating.

The bride wore a gown of peach tulle, over satin with yoke of real lace and carried an arm shower of Cecile Brunner rosebuds, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Harold S. Vreeland, matron of honor, wore orchid tulle over satin with lace yoke and carried orchid sweet peas.

Miss Irene Trumbull of Vancouver, B. C., maid of honor, wore apple green georgette with tulle turban to match and carried orchid sweet peas, and little Mary Frances Trumbull, in pale pink point d'esprit, carried an ivory basket of rose petals.

Harold S. Vreeland served as best man and Richard D. Hyde, Harry S. Bartosh and Donald W. Snyder ushered.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton left for Del Monte and the north on their honeymoon, and will return the 15th inst., to make their home at 4611 Tenth avenue.

Mrs. Barton was graduated from University of Utah and is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi Sorority.

During the ceremony Catherine Jackson gave a harp program, while Devona Doxie sang.

In Washington

Miss Margaret Keefe and Miss Ellen Keefe, who motored across the continent, are enjoying a delightful visit in Washington, D. C., where they are domiciled at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Visiting Here

Orton Elbert of Columbia University and John Dorr of Harvard have been visiting their grand-

(Continued on page 6, Column 1.)

Women's & Misses' Apparel

SWITZER'S Inc.

2118 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Also Fashion Salons

T. W. MATHER CO., PASADENA

AUGUST SALE

of New Fall

COATS

Definite Savings in This Pre-Season Offering

For months we have diligently watched the market... planning with the foremost manufacturers; selecting the very smartest of advance models, choosing the best of furs and finest fabrics... that we may give our patrons supreme values in this Sale

STYLES OFFER NEW SILHOUETTES

Wrap-around models that offer new little flares, straight line modes individualized by new motifs in tucks and bands. Sports coats that are belted, flared... and of the princess type.

COLORS: Cookie Tan... Snuff Brown... Gob Blue... Reindeer Sylber Grey... also Black

$59.50

Carefully Selected FINE FURS

Wolf, Caracul, Beaver, Skunk, Raccoon, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Lapin, Opossum, in natural and many new dyes.

COAT... Sketched Above

Penny Brown NORMA cloth with Eggshell Wolf Shawl collar and deep cuffs. $59.50

SIZES 14 to 44

SWITZER SHOPS

Los Angeles

Pasadena

Santa Barbara 1007 State Street

Phoenix

Also On Sale at AUGUST SALE PRICES

SUPERFINE COATS

Of rare elegance... imports and adaptations of the most exclusive fine models... priced

$79.75 $95.00 and up to $345.00

THIS SALE in BOTH STORES

2118 West Seventh Street ◆ Los Angeles

Fashion Salons, Third Floor

T. W. MATHER CO., Pasadena

USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGE

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

733 so. flower, los angeles

this sale also in our pasadena shop, 440 east colorado, pasadena

beginning our **august**

clearance sale of fine apparel

repriced for clearance—tremendous savings on highest type apparel

every spring and summer garment reduced for clearance . . many but recently received and most adaptable to early fall wear . . as they are highly desirable as to style, color and newness.

dresses further reduced

afternoon and street

14.00 formerly to 49.50 24.00 formerly to 79.50 34.00 formerly to 110.00

44.00 formerly to 125.00 54.00 formerly to 145.00

beautiful evening gowns

34.00 formerly to 125.00 44.00 formerly to 145.00.

other groups at proportionate savings
third floor

a limited group of ensembles

34.00 formerly to 79.50 44.00 formerly to 110.00 54.00 formerly to 125.00

other groups at proportionate savings
third floor

coats and wraps

17.00 formerly to 49.50 27.00 formerly to 69.50 37.00 formerly to 110.00

47.00 formerly to 145.00 67.00 formerly to 165.00 87.00 formerly to 225.00

other groups at proportionate savings
third floor

sportswear

coats

14.00 formerly to 29.50 24.00 formerly to 49.50

34.00 formerly to 69.50 54.00 formerly 110.00

74.00 formerly to 150.00

dresses and suits

14.00 formerly to 39.50 24.00 formerly to 59.50

34.00 formerly to 69.50 44.00 formerly to 89.50

third floor

junior collegiate wear

dresses

14.00 formerly to 39.50 24.00 formerly to 59.50

34.00 formerly to 69.50

coats

7.00 formerly to 16.50 17.00 formerly to 49.50

27.00 formerly to 69.50 47.00 formerly to 89.50

a small group of ensembles . . .
14.00 24.00 34.00 formerly up to 79.50

first floor

bags

leather and fabric

half price

formerly 5.00 to 25.00

now . . . 2.50 to 12.50

costume jewelry

necklaces, chokers

earrings and bracelets

formerly 4.00 to 19.50

now . . . 2.50 to 12.50

scarfs (formerly 5.00 to 12.50) 2.50 to 5.00

imported gloves

2.95 formerly 5.00

imported french suede and doeskin gloves . . . biarritz style with hand sewn and p.k. seams . . . guaranteed washable . . . in white and all the new shades.

first floor

flowers (formerly 50c to 3.50) .25 to 1.75

chiffon hosiery

1.45 3 pr. for 4.25

full fashioned all-silk chiffon hose with lisle reinforcements . . . broken lines reduced . . . in the new suntan shades.

first floor

two skin stone martens . . . formerly 110.00 now 67.50

three piece pajamas

13.75 formerly 16.75 19.50 formerly 27.50 25.00 formerly 49.50

inner belt corsettes special at 6.95

this sale in our los angeles and pasadena shops only

Monday Starts The 3rd Episode

Stationery Very Special!

33c

The colors are most desirable—envelopes either lined or plain—single or folded sheets—correspondence cards in single or double style and envelopes—also portfolios. 33c Monday.

—Street Floor—Aisle 8

Lady Pepperell Sheets—Cases 81x99 Size Featured at $1.49

Famous for their beauty of weave and finish—and excellent wearing qualities. Priced to induce quantity buying.

63x99 Sheets $1.35 — 72x99 Sheets $1.39
81x108 Sheets $1.69 — 90x108 Sheets, $1.79
42x36 Cases 35c — 45x36 Cases 39c
"Kittery" Colored Sheets and Cases—Hemstitched—81x99 Size $1.89. 45x38½ Cases 59c ea. —Domestics—Second Floor

Fine Weller Pottery—Featured

$1.98

Isn't it wonderful to think that you can buy this famous Weller pottery at this low price? Gorgeous colorings—coppertone, silvertone and other perfectly stunning designs—some have tiny imperfections.

—Art Gifts—Fifth Floor

Resounding Values in Men's Broadcloth Shirts and Pajamas for The Third Episode!

THE SHIRTS: Beautifully tailored garments of a high grade rayon-stripe woven Broadcloth. Cut full and roomy with inches more room than ordinary shirts. The patterns are all new and exceptionally good looking. Featured in Collar-Attached and Neckband style with collar to match.

THE PAJAMAS: Handsome Broadcloth Pajamas specially purchased to feature in The Third Episode. Famous "Valco" brand nationally known for the excellence of their tailoring, smart patterns and serviceability. Featured in V Neck, Slip-on and Collar Styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$1.95

Men's Rayon Shorts

Faultlessly tailored shorts with comfortable elastic band. Featured in smart novelty patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. Excellent value!

98c

Men's Slip-on Sweaters

Popular V-neck style with snug fitting cuffs and waistband. All wool in several neat patterns and a splendid assortment of plain colors.

$3.65

Sample Line Golf Hose

A splendid collection of imported and domestic all wool and wool-mixed golf hose in a host of handsome patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

$1.65

Men's Novelty Suspenders

English style, non-elastic suspenders in a varied assortment of brilliant patterns and colors. Regular and extra length.

97c

—Street Floor—Aisle 8.

Colorful Hand Made Neckties

ANOTHER sales compelling feature of the Third Episode! Gloriously patterned neckties—a comprehensive collection to suit the taste and preference of the most discriminating. Choose from beautiful stripes, checks and neat figured designs in infinite variety.

$1.15

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

High-Grade Golf Clubs—Low!

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons with steel shafts. The irons have rustless heads, steel shafts and leather grips. All well balanced clubs. Great "Buys" at only $3.95.

$3.95

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Hot Point Elec. Percolator

$9.85

Never have you seen this model at this low price—famous Virginia pattern, now discontinued. Guaranteed Calrod heating unit. 6 cup capacity.

Manning-Bowman 4-pc. Urn Set

$18.95

An outstanding feature of Department Managers' Sale. Gracefully designed 9 cup urn tray, sugar and creamer in a well known pattern.

Tourist's Electric Iron—Featured

$1.29

A miniature iron for traveling—excellent heating quality—complete with cord and plug.

Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor

500 Framed Pictures

$2.69

Large, beautifully colored landscapes—measuring 20x32 inches. Famous subjects include "Poppies," "Venetian Sunset," "English Garden," "Night in Venice," etc.

—Pictures—Second Floor

Boys' 4-Piece Suits $9.73

Specially Priced for the Third Episode!

An item that boys and parents will heartily agree on—parents on the price, boys on the style and looks—The Broadway serves both. Two-button single-breasted coats, 1 vest and 1 long and golf knickers. Tweeds and homespuns. Tans and browns. 4 to 12 years.

Boys' Fall Overcoats Special at $6.93

Get the boy ready for school, and serve Economy now! Fancy tweed mixtures, all-wool; double and single-breasted with raglan and set-in sleeves. Gray, tans, browns. 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Jersey Suits, Warm, Smart! $1.93

Snappy suits for little chaps of 2½ to 8 years. Middy and button-on styles in many colors and color - combinations. All-wool Jersey. Plain and novelty designs.

Hendan and Hollywood Shorts

Good-looking, new merchandise—specially purchased and priced in the Third Episode, Monday! Fitted yoke, full cut, roomy—broadcloth, madras in the new bright patterns in demand. Sizes 24 to 34.

53c

Boys' Union Suits of Checked Nainsook, 24 to 36, 43c.

Elastic inset across back; youths' flap-seat; white. Three for $1.25!

Pullover Sweaters, Boys' Sizes 30 to 36, $2.95.

All-wool, many color combinations; all-over figured effects. Buy several for your boy!

—The Broadway—Boys' Department—Second Floor

"Speed Bikes" in Toyland

These side-walk cycles or speed bikes are prime favorites with both boys and girls. Designed with sturdy tubular frames, rubber tired spoke wheels and complete with coaster brake . . . ALL FOR $12.95.

$11.95

—Toyland—Fifth Floor

Dimple Baby Doll

She stands 19 in. high—has composition face, hands and legs and is adorably dressed with frock and hood to match.

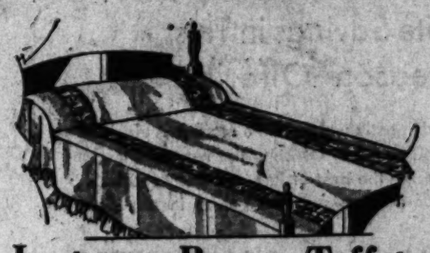
$4.95

Table & Chair Sets

Folding Table with two folding chairs finished in red and black. An excellent gift for the kiddies.

$3.25

—Toyland—Fifth Floor



Lustrous Rayon Taffeta Spreads, Shirred, Ruffled

Stirring News for Third Episode!

$7.95

Something unusual for the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALES—the lowest price at which we have ever offered this beautiful spread! Exceptionally heavy quality Rayon Taffeta, wide shirring on both sides, attractively ruffled all around. Both twin and full bed size. Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid. Size 90x108 and 72x108—$7.95.

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Pure Linen Damask

85c yd.

The purest of linen, snowy white, richly patterned in large floral designs, 68 inches wide. A value to make history in the "Third Episode", Monday!

Pure Linen Napkins

$2.95 dz.

Dainty floral patterns, the linen fully bleached. Napkins size 16½x16½ inches, neatly hemmed. Shop early Monday because 200 dozen are too few for the demand we expect!

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

To Open The Third Episode

39-in. Cheney's Silk

Stehli Fine Suede Crepe—Special!

$2.19

Another stirring value that will help the silk department win the race . . . for this will bring hundreds of customers. Stehli's famous crepe in the fashion approved colors for fall. 39-in.

Migel Black Crepe Satin—Less!

$2.85

A special purchase demonstration of the tremendous buying power of The Broadway and offered at a price rarely possible for this famous quality silk. Heavy enough for coats—a raven black. 39-in.

Fashion Favored! An Electrifying Value

Hundreds of women reveled in ... yards of this rich, shimmering ... at this almost unbelievably low price ... ing long service. Colors for day ... found.

Pure Dye! Washable Crepe

The Broadway's guarantee ... every yard of this silk ... a good heavy quality in ... and dark shades—also white, that is guaranteed to ... satisfaction. 39 in.

$1

54-in. Black Broadcloth

A fine quality that has a silk-like touch . . . a rich looking black that will make a smart dress coat for fall, for black is an accepted favorite.

10,000 yds. Nested Wash

An Opening Day ... One Price Feature

39-in. Printed Batiste
39-in. Printed Voiles

Printed Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe

69c

Tremendously popular because of its soft, silk like texture and its wearing qualities. The colors are new and interesting—smart tweed and conventional patterns . . . and the price is unbelievably low. 36 in.

Mothers—those ... wash ... colors ... their ... plans ... quantities.

36-in. Printed
36-in. Printed

These values ... desirable ... patterns and ... fraction of ... sewing ... buy in ...

—Second Floor

Monday Brings Exceptional ... in Fine Madeira

Hand Embroidered Madeira Na...

Only a small expenditure for a supply of these ... broidery in intricate patterns. 10 designs ... inch size. These make charming bridge ...

Dainty Madeira Pillow ...

Imagine buying these exquisite cases at this ... low price . . . another representative value ... of this great series of sales. All white embroidered in solid and eyelet work or with colored applique and cutwork. 42 in.

5-pc. Madeira Luncheon ...

The patterns are exceptionally lovely with basket, floral or butterfly designs in fine Madeira embroidery—sets that will ... comment at your next ... especially if the low price ... 34-inch cloth—4 napkins.

72x90 Madeira Banquet ...

Advantage of this great sale ... buy one of these stunning ... great saving. Finished with ... scallops and embroidered in ... eyelet work . . . floral or basket ...

Madeira Towels and D...

guest towels of ... and fine doilies ... linen with in... Madeira embroid...

Another Department Manager Sales value of importance.

—Fancy Linens—Second Floor

The Broadway Will Be Closed ... Saturdays

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

...ode Department Managers' Sales

...Hundreds of ...tunities to Save ...e for Promine... Second Monday

...pens the Second Great ... Broadway's demonstration of UT-...ALUES. Every day is ... for each day will bring economies ...t to everyone in South... Don't miss a single Broadway an-...nt this week. Startling... events have been planned.

... Broadway and See ...ds of Other Items Not Advertised.
...s Signs Will Poi... to Substantial Savings.

...Third Episode of ...ies of Thrilling Sales, We Offer

...ney's Silk Chiffon Velvet

...ashion Favored! In ... the Coming Season!
...n Electrifying Valu... ...tic of The Broadway.

...5
...d.

... of women reveled in the ... the opening day . . and now thous-...rds of this rich, shimmeri... the famous house of Cheney is offered ...most unbelievably low pri... beauty and durability and insur-...ervice. Colors for daytime ...—a value often hoped for but seldom

...Pure Dye! Pur... ...Washable Crepe

...The Broadway's guarantee stan... ...ery yard of this silk ... . . a good heavy quality in a ... dark shades—also ...hite, that is guaranteed to wa... ...fadeless. 39 in.

$1.19

...ack Broadcloth Featur... ...mann & Huffman New Tweeds

...lity that has a silk-like ... of the most interesting value-...rich looking black that will $2... ...ing issue of the sale with tweeds ...rt dress coat for fall, for ...g in popularity—54-in. **$2.95** yd.
...accepted favorite.

—The Broadway—Silks, Woolens—Second Floor

Bridge Sets, Special $1.19

Genuine leather novelty cases fitted with 2 decks of bridge cards, one bridge pad and pencil. Assorted colors. Attractive at $1.19.

Poker Sets in Case

100 colored poker chips and one deck of cards in compact case. **95c**

—Street Floor—Aisle 8

All-Wool Solid Color Blanket
Highlight of 3rd Episode $4.75 ea.

The blanket department leads in sales increase for the first day . . . there's a reason. Blankets offered in this great series represent UTMOST VALUE and they are eagerly purchased in quantities by women who Know blankets. This is 66x80 all wool blanket in soft toned colors—satylene bound ends—rose, orchid, green, gold, tan, blue. The lowest price we have ever quoted on this quality.

—Blankets—Second Floor

One of the Simplest Transactions is the Opening of
A Charge Account at The Broadway
The Convenience Lasts Through the Years
New Credit Office Eighth Floor

Gold Encrusted Stemware Super-Special for Monday

Another Demonstration of the Power of Broadway Resource

49c and 59c

Thin, glistening glass in graceful shapes with gold encrusted bands.

The goblets are clear glass in lovely optic design at 49c—the cocktails, wines, sherbets and saucer champagnes are daintily plate etched—59c.

Slight imperfections in some in no way impair utility or beauty of the glass.

—Glassware—Fifth Floor

3-Light Candelabra An Electrifying Value

for Monday—Opening Day of the Third Great Episode!

$26.95

Stunning gold plated metal standards, complete with genuine skin shades in plain and vividly striped patterns are the distinguishing features of these stately lamps. Select from rose, green gold and natural colors—plain or striped.

Love-Bird Table Lamp

Here is really one of the loveliest lamps we've ever seen at this or any other price! Its medium size pottery standard is mounted on a plated metal base and boasts a charming love-bird pattern. The stretched taffeta shade also carries out this same delightful pattern. Choice of rose or old gold colors. **$8.95**

—Lamps—Second Floor

Pioneer Gas Range, Color Trimmed, $44.95

Nearly All-White—Oven, Porcelain Lined

This so-popular range that The Broadway is proud to sponsor—offered in the Third Episode at a substantial saving! Large oven 16x18 inches; convenient size cooking top, with a consequent saving of time and the cook's temper. There's a simmerer besides the 4 cast-iron burners. For beauty, trimmed with green or blue.

$5 Down; balance in equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

...yds. New...ted Wash Fabrics

An Opening Day Sp... One Price Feature

...Batiste
...Voiles
2...

36-in. Printed Dimities
36-in. Printed Suitings

...n and ...Crepe

...houses of ...ure and its ...e colors are ...mart tweed ...terns . . . ...believably

Mothers s... ...values ...—thousands ... desirable ...wash fabr... ...terns and ...colors offer... ...fraction of ...their wor... ...sewing ...plans in s... ...buy in ...quantities.

...Second Floor

36-in. Fast Color Cameo Percale

22c

New arrivals featuring fall patterns and colors . . . a fine, durable quality that will make lovely dresses for the children for school . . . splendid for house dresses, too. A feature of this value-giving event.

...y Brings Exceptio... ...s in Fine Madeira Linens

...Embroide... ...Madeira Napkins

...ture for a supply of these dainty ... patterns. 10 designs for select... ...ke charming bridge prizes, too.

...with fine Madeira em-...ome point edge. 11-

6 for $1.50

...adeira Pillow Cases

...e exquisite cases at this ...er representative value ...f sales. All white em-...d eyelet work or with ...cutwork. 42 in.

72x90 Madeira Banquet Cloths

...dvantage of this great sale offer-...buy one of these stunning cloths ...great saving. Finished with rose ...stitchings and embroidered in solid ...color work . . . floral or basket designs.

$12.95

...Madeira Luncheon S...

The patterns are excep-...tionally lovely with bas-...ket, floral or butterfly de-...signs in fine Madeira em-...broidery—sets that will cause ...comment at your next "bridge" ...especially if the low price is ...54-inch cloth—4 napkins.

$4...

...ira Towels and Doilies

...good dozen towels of ...cloth and fine doilies ...with linen with in-...Madeira embroid-...Another Department Mana-...table value of importance.

69c

—Fancy Linens—Second Floor

Values Seldom Equalled! Guaranteed

Plated Holloware

Exquisite Pattern **$2.95** *Large Pieces*

This price is a striking example of Broadway resourcefulness and utmost value giving. Well and tree platters—double vegetable dishes—gravy boat with tray—sugar and cream sets—water pitchers, many others. Plain or hammered design. Simply gorgeous silver plated holloware at $2.95.

Sterling Flatware

Chippendale Pattern — Soft Butler Finish **1/3 less**

The Chippendale—strikingly handsome because of its flawless finish and simplicity of design. Butler finish with a thread-line of grey in the border. And just think—SOLID SILVER AT ⅓ LESS. Buy for your home or gifts to your friend.

Item	Sale Price
Teaspoons (medium) set of 6	$6.00
Teaspoons (heavy) set of 6	$7.67
Soup spoons, set of 6	$14.00
Table spoons, set of 6	$8.00
Salad Forks, set of 6	$12.00
Oyster Forks, set of 6	$7.00
Butter Spreaders, set of 6	$9.00
Butter knives, each	$2.83
Sugar shells, each	$2.00
Dinner forks, set of 6	$16.00
Dinner Knives, hollow handles, stainless steel blade, set of 6	$14.67

Buy this Silver on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan

—Street Floor—Aisle 1

Sale! Sanitary Goods

Values that are outstanding even in this Annual event of super values! Broadway buying power and resourcefulness makes these prices possible.

Sanitary bloomers, rubber, elastic at legs	49c
All rubber, lace trimmed Sanitary apron	39c
Plain rubber, lace trimmed sanitary step-ins	49c
Sanitary bloomers, rubber elastic at legs	49c
Shadow skirt, rubber panel, lace trimmed	39c
Flower trimmed rubber tea aprons	45c
Enameled irrigators, 2-qt. seamless	89c
Hospital Cotton, 3 pounds for	$1
Hot water bottle or syringe, 2-qt. choice	69c
Heavy rubber sheeting, good quality, yd.	39c
Lux Toilet Soap, regular size, dozen cakes	79c

Drugs—Street Floor—Aisles 7 and 8

2150 Pcs. Triple Coated White Enamelware—Seamless

One of the high spots of the opening of the third episode—Seldom is it possible to offer such fine ware at such prices — again The Broadway shows its super buying power.

at 98c

4 and 6 qt. Covered Convex Sauce Pans
4 and 6 qt. Convex Stock Pots
10 qt. Round Handled Dish Pans
6 qt. Windsor Sauce Pans
10 qt. Water Pails
3-pc. Mixing Bowl Sets

at $1.19

4½ qt. Seamless Tea Kettles
2 qt. Seamless Rice Boilers
2 pc. Sauce Pan Sets—2 and 3 qts.
10 qt. Oval Dish Pans
2 qt. Seamless Coffee Pots

Triplecoated white over tempered steel bases.

—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Fancy Cushions

$2.95

Round, square and oblong styles in choice of Velour or Taffeta. Cushions that are really worth very much more than $2.95. Tailored or fancy . . . filled with 100% Kapok.

—Cushions—Lamp Dept. —Second Floor

Notions Sale Priced!

Tree Girdles, Finesse Elastic, elastic and rayon brocade, 4 supporters, 75c.

Star Twist Mercerized thread. Full line of colors, doz. 45c.

Garment bags of Art ticking, attractive patterns, full size for eight garments, each 97c.

Attractive 8-pocket shoe bags. Of Art ticking, each 45c.

Hot Dish Holders—three holders in pocket. Attractive, 15c.

Kleinerts Glove Silk shadow skirt, yoke front, rubberized silk panel. Flash colors. $1.95.

Dress Shields, Kleinert's, Gem, Velvyta, etc. All sizes in group, pr. 23c.

Kleinert's Moire Shower curtains. Full size, each, $6.95.

Kleinert's Rubberized Print Shower Curtains, ruffle trim. Colorful, each $2.95 up.

Hickory Sanitary Belt of fancy rayon elastic, 25c.

Rubber Tea Aprons, wanted colors. Flower, ruffle trim, 39c.

Pearl Buckles and Slides, white, Smoked, Pongee, each 29c.

—Street Floor—Aisles 3, 4, 5

Be Closed Saturdays Until August 31st

BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

mother, Mrs. E. C. Elbert, at her home, 423, Mansfield avenue. The young college men returned to Spokane several days ago to pass the remainder of their vacation with Orton Elbert's parents. They will return east to their several universities in time for the fall semester.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Adrian Schade over the birth of a daughter July 28.

Mrs. Schade was formerly Miss Alice Betty Houseman of Pasadena and Lieut. Schade, U.S.N., is stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard. The little lassie is to be called Suzanna.

Campus Activities

Miss Phillis Klein, the lovely daughter of Philip Klein of 609 Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, is taking an active part in the initiations of the new pledges in Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

$30

The Most Exclusive VACATION LUGGAGE Is Made and Sold by INNOVATION

THE "Innovation" Wardrobe Trunks have at least 8 innovations and added conveniences that other Wardrobe Trunks have not! The swinging, transferable bars and hangers, for instance . . . Likewise, the "Innovation" Head Luggage is distinguished by many exclusivities . . . Yet, the prices are remarkably affordable—

Wardrobecases . . $36 to $100
Wardrobe Trunks $38 to $450
Bags and Cases . $12 to $200

INNOVATION TRUNK CO.
Retail Headquarters for the Smartest Trunks, Hand Luggage and Chest Pictures
6920 Hollywood Boulevard
...Private Auto-Parking Space...
Other "Innovation" Stores in New York, Washington and Denver

The pledges received last week while camping at the Arroyo Seco included Misses Billie McLean, Irene Engle and Helen Ellis, and Saturday, July 27, a formal dinner dance was given in their honor at the Deauville Club, when the decorations carried out a white and yellow color motif. Miss Klein assisted Miss Mary Southerland (president) in the arrangements.

Sorority Affair

Members of Kappa Pi Lambda Sorority entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, Tuesday. A low mound of roses, sweet peas, daisies, gladioli and maidenhair fern adorned the table, corsages of roses and orchid sweet peas and dainty flower-faced place cards marking the covers for Mrs. George Townsend, the Misses Ruth Townsend, Pauline Littell, Thelma Van Nest, Eleanor Hoereth, Evelyn Gray, Elsie Wilson, Mildred Beaconet, Marjory McManus, Adaline Faucett, Mrs. Paul Coyle and Mrs. Edward Nelson. Following dinner, formal initiation was held when the Misses Marjory McManus and Adaline Faucett were presented. Later the guests and their escorts enjoyed dancing at Casa Del Mar.

Reception and Musicale

Dr. and Mrs. August Larson have issued 100 invitations for a reception and musicale to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bartlett, 101 South Virgil avenue, Thursday evening, the 8th inst. A program of piano and vocal numbers by their two talented daughters, Miss Ruth Larson and Miss Blanche Larson, will comprise the evening's entertainment, and Mrs. Irving Harris and Miss Margaret Ray will assist in receiving.

For Visitors

A charmingly arranged dinner party was given Wednesday, the 24th inst., at the Mary Louise by Miss Corrine Seeds of Pasadena, who entertained in honor of the Misses Sarah Patrick and Ava Hughes of the Teachers' College, Columbia University. The table was beautifully decorated with a profusion of fragrant blossoms and ferns and unusual place cards marked the individual covers. Miss Seeds's guests, comprising a group of educators at University of California, Los Angeles, were Dr. C. W. Waddell, professor of education, and Mrs. Waddell, the Misses Ethel Salisbury, Natalie White, Helen Reed, Lulu Stedman, Clayton Burrow and Emma Jane Robinson.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGinnis are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lou Dorothy McGinnis, to George Hamilton Gange, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Gange, which took place at the Boulevard Christian Church Sunday, July 28, at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Bruce Brown officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in white crepe satin and carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow tea roses, held together with a white satin ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley, wore a pale green ensemble, carrying a bouquet of red roses, tied with a deep rose ribbon. The brother of the bridegroom, John Gange, served as best man. The church was profusely decorated with many summer flowers and ferns. E. W. Kronmiller sang "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Kronmiller, who also played the wedding marches. A reception and wedding supper followed at the Mary Louise Tea Room for the bridal party and guests. After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gange will be at home to their many friends at 527 West Sixty-fifth street.

Interesting Wedding

Of great interest to pioneer Angelenos was the marriage last Monday in St. Kevin's Church, of Miss Marie Aguirre, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Aguirre, to Leon Schreiber, formerly of Denver. Father Newman officiated with only relatives in attendance.

The bride, who belongs to one of the oldest families in Los Angeles, was a niece of the late Martin Aguirre, and of Pio Pico, first Governor of California. Gowned in eggshell chiffon, with matching accessories, and carrying a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley, she was attended by her sister, Miss Anita Aguirre, who wore pink chiffon and carried gardenias. Mr. Schreiber had as his best man his brother, George Schreiber.

A breakfast at the Biltmore followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber left for a month in British Columbia. They will later establish a home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Schreiber, a native of Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of Southern California, and for the past five years has been teaching in the Venice High School.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Cox, summer visitors here from Texas, entertained Friday of last week with a dinner party at the Arcady, where they are stopping. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McBurnett.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Yeater and Mrs. L. P. Carlson of Kansas City, and Fred L. Yeater of St. Louis, have taken an apartment at 396 Loma Drive for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koch of Los Angeles are in Washington, D. C., at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., has been sojourning in New York City, domiciled at the Ambassador. Also at the Ambassador recently were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burnett and family and Mrs. Costello Kingsbury and her children, recently arrived from Europe.

Honolulu Trip

Among the passengers on the City of Honolulu, sailing July 27, was Mrs. Katherine F. Bickman, who was accompanied by her brother, Fred Tabor; her niece, Miss Henrietta Folz, and Mrs. H. K. Bagley.

Easter Marriage Revealed

Formal announcement has just been made by Mrs. James Minor Trimble of the marriage Easter Sunday of her daughter, Miss Mildred Trimble, to William Herbert Osborn, Jr., son of Mrs. Helen B. Osborn of Santa Monica. The ceremony took place at 6:30 a.m., immediately following the Easter sunrise services at Mt. Rubidoux, Rev. Clarke Smith reading the service in All Saints' Episcopal Church before an altar banked high with delicate white blossoms and stately tapers.

White satin closely fitted and falling in tiers of ruffles caught at the back by a large satin bow formed the bride's gown. She wore also a tiny cap of rose point lace and tulle veil caught by orange blossoms, with twin gardenias in a corsage, and carried a white prayer-book. She was unattended.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Riverside Mission Inn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Osborn passed their honeymoon at Ensenada, Mex. They have since been at home to friends at 818 Grant street, Santa Monica.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Osborn were graduated from Santa Monica High School, the bride later attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where she became affiliated with the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

COUPLE WILL LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS

[Sergis Alberta studios]
Mrs. Charles Wayne Hickey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Hickey are honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead and after the 10th inst. will return to make their home at 136 Le Doux Road, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Hickey was formerly Miss Mary Bosley, daughter of Mrs. George H. Bosley of Leeward avenue, and the wedding took place July 20 in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duncan, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. N. B. Hodge assisted her sister as matron of honor while Norman B. Hodge served as best man. Miss Louise Bosley was maid of honor and tiny little Sonny Hodge carried the ring.

Church Ceremony

Gowned in egg-shell chiffon, and carrying a shower of gardenias and lilies, Miss Betty Colvin of 5448 Chesley Drive, was married at 5:30 p.m. July 27 in the Little Church of the Flowers to Raymond Wright, 3951 Madden avenue. Rev. Karl B. Burivell officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

Assisting the bride was Miss Catherine Story, who wore apple-green chiffon and carried an armful of pink rosebuds. Ralph Kernott served as best man, while Curtis Jackson, Walter Story and Clarence Rovianek ushered.

After a motor trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Los Angeles. The bride is a member of the Rho Iota Beta Sorority.

Entertains Sorority

A charming hostess of the past week was Miss Sophie Florence Greenburg of 2515 Dunsmuir avenue, who entertained the Beta chapter of the Phi Gamma Epsilon Sorority at a bunko party. Bidden were Mrs. Marie Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gould, Misses Shirley Adelman, Evelyn Brand, Esther Fink, Julia Kustiner, Betty Peake, Jessie Rittenberg, Goldie Moss and Margaret Rose, and Messrs. Myer Small, Manual Erbsen, Jimmy Molin, Eddie Shaw, Joseph Schecter, Phil Erbsen, Irving Herbert and Chuck Arrico.

Wedding Aboard Ship

An unusual wedding took place Sunday morning, July 21, on the flight deck of the U.S.S. Lexington, when Miss Wildagail Barber of Santa Barbara, became the bride of Charles E. Arbuckle, the ceremony being read before a beautiful flag-draped altar before the ship's record plate. An aisle athwart ship was made by the ship's company, friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Buriel Barber, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Leland E. Park served as best man. Chaplain W. W. Elder, U.S.N., read the marriage service, following the wedding march by the ship's orchestra. A motion-picture record also was made of the scene.

In New York

Mrs. Jack Rodman of 146 South Berendo street, and Miss Ida Chernoff of 156 Realtor Road, Beverly Hills, are domiciled at the Hotel Montclair in New York City.

Extended Honolulu Sojourn

Miss Ruth Helene Bradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bradt of 139 South Wilton Place, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Cardno of Seventy-sixth Place, left Saturday of last week aboard the City of Honolulu for Hawaii, taking with them an automobile. They will remain in Honolulu for six months.

Visit in East

Mrs. Louis Zinnamon of 770 South Irolo street, left last Sunday for Cleveland, O., via San Francisco. She will visit in several eastern cities, returning to Los Angeles September 1.

Interesting House Guests

House guests of Mrs. Gertrude Ross, 2273 Holly Drive, are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mack and Miss Virginia Mack of Chattanooga, Tenn., who motored across the country by way of Yellowstone National Park and the Northwest. Miss Mack, a graduate of Sweetbriar College, is one of the most charming members of the younger set in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Ross is entertaining quite informally for her guests with teas and supper parties in the garden, taking her guests afterward to the Pilgrimage Play or Hollywood Bowl. Mrs. Mack is Mrs. Ross's cousin.

Harbin-Green

One of the important weddings of the week was that at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, the 1st inst., of Miss Elizabeth Frances Harlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Good of 1856 Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, to Glenn Morrell Green, the ceremony being read in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Charles A. Blind, was gowned in white crepe-satin, made in the period style with lace and satin ruffles. Her veil of tulle was lace-trimmed and clasped to her head with two strands of pearls and clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Verna Green, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing powder blue chiffon and carrying blue delphinium and yellow roses, while the bridesmaids, Misses Gene Lynch, Gladys Smith, Mina Harlin and Lillian Holman, were in chiffon gowns of yellow, green, peach and orchid, and carried pastel-shaded flowers to harmonize. Little Celestia Good, as flower girl, was dainty in yellow organdie.

Mr. Green chose for his best man Harold Heyser, and for his ushers Alwin Lewis and Fred Jahnke. A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blind in Los Feliz Hills, a dance in the ballroom taking the place of the usual conventionally formal affair. Mr. and Mrs. Green left the following day for New York.

The bride, who is very well known in Southern California, attended the University of Californiat at Los Angeles in 1927, and was a pledge of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Green was graduated from the same university this June, and is a Lambda Kappa Tau member.

Feted Bride-to-Be

Miss Alice Sarah Nelson of North Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, whose recent announcement of her betrothal to Robert Rowley has made her the incentive for many lovely affairs of late as well as of the near future, was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge tea and kitchen shower given Saturday afternoon of last week by her Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sister, Miss Virginia Marie Young, in her home at 349 South Arden Boulevard.

Assisting the hostess were her two sisters, Miss Genevieve Louise Young and Miss Florence Gertrude Young, and guests of the afternoon included Mmes. Melvin A. Richley, Paul Schwab, Louise Foley, Linton Smith, Melvin Phegley, H. H. Halverson, Robert Fulton, Melvin Richardson, G. F. Johnson, Lester McMillan, E. C. Purtell, B. R. Schauer, George Prindle, and Misses Marian Sparks, Margaret Edgin, Alice Merrill, Helen Harrison, Zerilda White, Ruth King, Mildred Ewalt, Catherine Colwell, Margaret McKenzie and the honoree.

Miss Florence Young has just returned from two weeks in Northern California on the 400-acre ranch of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark of Berkeley. She will leave the 7th inst. for a motor trip to Vancouver, B. C., the guest for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard of 100 West Highland Drive, Seattle.

Miss Virginia Young is passing her vacation in Hawaii with a dozen of her Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, returning to Los Angeles about the 17th inst.

Wedding Plans

Miss Dorothea Ruff, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Ruff, of North Spaulding avenue, whose wedding with George Allen Miller, son of Mrs. William Barnhart, will be an event of the 14th inst. at the Church of the Messiah, is the recipient of many prenuptial social courtesies.

The popular bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Nancy Ruff, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Burdette Henney (Harriet Harriman,) of Long Beach, a recent bride, will be matron of honor, while the other attendants will include Mrs. John T. Hunter, Miss Jean Keller, Miss Jean Wilson and Miss Margaret Harriman.

Miss Ruff announced her engagement recently at an elaborately appointed luncheon and shower at the Hollywood Country Club, the affair honoring Miss Harriet Harriman, who became the bride of Burdette Henney a few days later.

Among the affairs given for Miss Ruff was the luncheon July 24, in which Miss Margaret Harriman and Mrs. Burdette Henney were co-hostesses, at the former's home in Bixby Road, Long Beach. Unique decorations were used, the home being transformed into a miniature Japanese garden, the illusion being carried out by potted trees and shrubs, lanterns and Japanese favors, green and yellow being the predominating colors. A surprise tea-cup shower was the event of the afternoon.

Mrs. Don Williams, (Foy Malcolm,) entertained with a luncheon and towel shower at her Long Beach home last Tuesday, and the preceding week Miss Jean Keller entertained at her Pasadena home with a "pair" shower, the bride-elect being the delightful recipient of pairs of hose, pairs of towels, etc.

Yesterday Mrs. Robert White entertained at her Hollywood home with a luncheon and personal shower and Thursday, Mrs. John T. Hunter will give a tea and yellow and blue enamel kitchenware shower.

Glendale Wedding

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting at 10 a.m., July 28, for the marriage of Miss Hazel Avery, 1420 Westerly Terrace, to Edwin Olson of 756 South Mariposa avenue, with Rev. J. A. Davis officiating before more than 100 guests.

The bride, in peach georgette and matching coat with ermine collar, carried an arm bouquet of orchids and Cecile Brunner roses. She was assisted by Miss Grace McGowan, wearing orchid georgette and a picture hat.

Mr. Olson chose for his best man Harry Emme, and as ushers Ray Avery and William McCord. The soloist was Miss Gretchen Bremermann.

A breakfast for the family and bridal party followed at the Nikabob Cafe, Hollywood, after which Mr. and Mrs. Olson left for a honeymoon at Agua Caliente. They will make their home at 1420 Westerly Terrace.

Salon Hostess

Mrs. Samuel R. Blake will be hostess Wednesday evening for a musical salon to be given at 9 p.m. in the music room of the Hollywood Plaza, when guests of honor will be Mlle. Fokina and M. Michel Fokine, artists in Los Angeles for an engagement at the Hollywood Bowl. Paul Althouse, who appeared recently at the Bowl in the "Carmen" program, also will address the assemblage.

Delightful Outing

One of the fashionable seaside watering places fast gaining popularity is Dana Point on the south shore.

Last week Miss Mildred L. Woodruff entertained friends in the Dana Point guest villa on the Palisades. Horseback riding around historic Stillwater Bay and swimming engaged the party over the holiday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brintnall of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Count Waite, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman King, Jr., of Redlands, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beesemyer of Hollywood.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARMY AND NAVY

In the quaint Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis, scene of many a military wedding, a number of marriages took place following the graduation exercises of the class of '29 and two young officers and their brides, who were married that day, have already joined the service set on this Coast. At 4:30 p.m. Miss Mary Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lawler of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., became the bride of Ensign Philip R. Osborn, with the former's sister, Miss Margaret Lawler, maid of honor, and Ensign Calvin A. Walker best man. Six ensigns of the class of '29, C. C. Morgan, Finley Hall, James Foley, Samuel Franki, E. C. Trieval and T. Humphries, served as ushers, all wearing white service uniforms. A profusion of greens and flowers with flags decorated the chapel and soft organ music was played during the ceremony. The bride was attrac-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

For Freckled Or Sunburned Skin

To reveal the exquisite loveliness hidden beneath that freckled or reddened complexion, use pure mercolized wax. Apply nightly to the face like a cold cream. The wax assists Nature by gradually peeling off the lingering particles of scorched and half-dead surface skin. The under skin then revealed, is clear, smooth and youthful. Procure an ounce at any drug store. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and age-lines and restore facial contour, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.]

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Informal Modes for Fall Feature Smartly Tailored

DRESSES...COATS

ADVANCE FASHIONS schedule smart tailored modes for daytime wear and informal occasions! One and two-piece dresses...jerseys...mousse crepe ...with interesting tucks and collar treatment. Coats in tweed and imported woolens...luxuriously fur trimmed...or attractively styled on swagger sports lines.

DRESSES $29.50 and more
COATS $69.50 and more

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . . . WILSHIRE at LA BREA

BECKMAN'S ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FINE FURS

We Close 1 o'Clock Saturday During August

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

During Our August Fur Sale, we expect to sell an unprecedented volume of furs. We shall have to offer phenomenal values to do this . . . . but we are prepared to do so. Our whole organization has concentrated upon this, the greatest Fur Sale of a House whose offerings have made history in the past. This year's presentations are masterpieces . . . in exclusiveness . . . in variety . . . in character of values and exemplifying to the highest degree our traditional policy of always offering in our August Fur Events . . . the ULTIMATE in Style, Quality, Dependability and Economy.

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection Until Wanted

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 WEST 7TH STREET
Largest Exclusive Fur House of the Entire W

EACH OF HER SPOUSES ...ED SOON AFTER FIND-...G HER OUT.

...HE girls assure me there are ... three covetable bachelors in ... town, each in their line some-... rather special. ...st there is Dr. Rudolfo Monaco, ...tically described as "The ... of the Hollywood Hospital." ...an, tall enough, flashing black ... a small moustache, a pro-...ssed dimple. Bracho-Catholic ...le, dances perfectly, sumptuous ... who lives with his three ...hers in a charming home. ...e never, they assure me, dines ...e more than one Monaco to ...arty, since that would be too ...h ecstasy in one place at one ... Dr. Rudolfo Monaco they ...per, tells all the girls he adores ...thysts and would wish to pro-... that stone in an engagement ..., but that, alas, amethysts are ... to be unlucky, so he simply ... not get engaged. Girls gulped ...confiding a preference for ...thysts these days.

...hen there is this Gus Sonnen-... champion wrestler, graduate of ...mouth College, starred in all-...erican football, member of ...pa Sigma . . . who decided ... professional wrestling would ...more profitable and has proved ...200,000 worth. Numerous local ...ly Lauders" are declared to be ... interested.

... again, there is an incompa-... Herbert Schaffner, member of ... famous trio that provides dis-...inating sartorial wear for dis-...inating males—ahem! He is ...ing at the Hollywood Plaza, has ...ned a benign middle age, ...es as many as three flappers ... single evening, and drinks ...s of beef broth for restful pur-... The worst anyone can say ...im is that he doesn't wear his ... garments with quite the ex-... distinction of his firm's ad-...ising picture-gentlemen!

...t exactly in the matrimonially

TRED Smart-LIN...

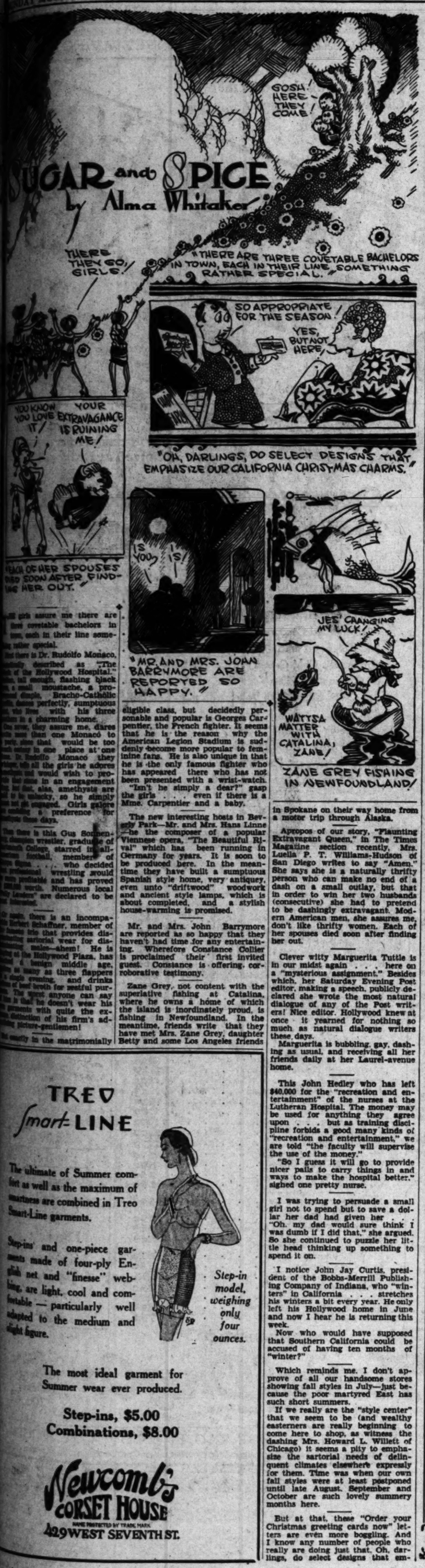
The ultimate of Summer co... fort as well as the maximum ... smartness are combined in T... Smart-Line garments.

Step-ins and one-piece ... ments made of four-ply ... glish net and "finesse" w... bing, are light, cool and co... fortable — particularly ... adapted to the medium ... slight figure.

The most ideal ... Summer wear e...

Step-ins, ... Combinatio...

Newco... CORSET ... 429 WEST SE...



All girls assure me there are five covetable bachelors in town, each in their line something rather special.

First there is Dr. Rudolfo Monaco, ... described as "The ... of the Hollywood Hospital." ... tall enough, flashing black ... a small moustache, a pro... dimple, Bracho-Catholic ... dance perfectly, sumptuous ... who lives with his three ... in a charming home.

One hear, they assure me, dares ... more than one Monacó to ... party, else that would be too ... matter in one place at one ... Dr. Rudolfo Monaco they ... with all the girls he adores ... and would wish to pro... that alone in an engagement ... but that, alas, amethysts are ... to be unlucky, so he simply ... not get engaged. Girls galore ... enabling a preference for ... these days.

Then there is this Gus Sonnen... champion wrestler, graduate of ... College, starred in all-... football, member of ... Sigma . . . who decided ... professional wrestling would ... profitable and has proved ... worth. Numerous local ... Leaders" are declared to be ... interested.

Again, there is an incompa... Herbert Schaffner, member of ... trio that provides dis... sartorial wear for dis... males—ahem! He is ... at the Hollywood Plaza, has ... a benign middle age, ... as many as three flappers ... evening, and drinks ... of beef broth for restful pur... The worst anyone can say ... is that he doesn't wear his ... garments with quite the ex... distinction of his firm's ad... picture-gentlemen!

Not exactly in the matrimonially eligible class, but decidedly personable and popular is Georges Carpentier, the French fighter. It seems that he is the reason why the American Legion Stadium is suddenly become more popular to feminine fans. He is also unique in that he is the only famous fighter who has appeared there who has not been presented with a wrist-watch.

"Isn't he simply a dear?" gasp the girls . . . even if there is a Mme. Carpentier and a baby.

The new interesting hosts in Beverly Park—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne—be the composer of a popular Viennese opera, "The Beautiful Rival" which has been running in Germany for years. It is soon to be produced here. In the meantime they have built a sumptuous Spanish style home, very antiquey, even unto "driftwood" woodwork and ancient style lamps, which is about completed, and a stylish house-warming is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore are reported as so happy that they haven't had time for any entertaining. Wherefore Constance Collier is proclaimed their first invited guest. Constance is offering corroborative testimony.

Zane Grey, not content with the superlative fishing at Catalina, where he owns a home of which the island is inordinately proud, is fishing in Newfoundland. In the meantime, friends write that they have met Mrs. Zane Grey, daughter Betty and some Los Angeles friends in Spokane on their way home from a motor trip through Alaska.

Apropos of our story, "Flaunting Extravagant Queen," in The Times Magazine section recently, Mrs. Luella P. T. Williams-Hudson of San Diego writes to say "Amen." She says she is a naturally thrifty person who can make no end of a dash on a small outlay, but that in order to win her two husbands (consecutive) she had to pretend to be dashingly extravagant. Modern American men, she assures me, don't like thrifty women. Each of her spouses died soon after finding her out.

Clever witty Marguerita Tuttle is in our midst again . . . here on a "mysterious assignment." Besides which, her Saturday Evening Post editor, making a speech, publicly declared she wrote the most natural dialogue of any of the Post writers! Nice editor. Hollywood knew at once it yearned for nothing so much as natural dialogue writers these days.

Marguerita is bubbling, gay, dashing as usual, and receiving all her friends daily at her Laurel-avenue home.

This John Hedley who has left $40,000 for the "recreation and entertainment" of the nurses at the Lutheran Hospital. The money may be used for anything they agree upon . . . but as training discipline forbids a good many kinds of "recreation and entertainment," we are told "the faculty will supervise the use of the money."

"So I guess it will go to provide nicer pails to carry things in and ways to make the hospital better," sighed one pretty nurse.

I was trying to persuade a small girl not to spend but to save a dollar her dad had given her . . . "Oh, my dad would sure think I was dumb if I did that," she argued. So she continued to puzzle her little head thinking up something to spend it on.

I notice John Jay Curtis, president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company of Indiana, who "winters" in California . . . stretches his winters a bit every year. He only left his Hollywood home in June and now I hear he is returning this week.

Now who would have supposed that Southern California could be accused of having ten months of "winter?"

Which reminds me. I don't approve of all our handsome stores showing fall styles in July—just because the poor martyred East has such short summers.

If we really are the "style center" that we seem to be (and wealthy easterners are really beginning to come here to shop, as witness the dashing Mrs. Howard L. Willett of Chicago) it seems a pity to emphasize the sartorial needs of delinquent climates elsewhere expressly for them. Time was when our own fall styles were at least postponed until late August. September and October are such lovely summery months here.

But at that, these "Order your Christmas greeting cards now" letters are even more boggling. And I know any number of people who really are doing just that. Oh, darlings, do select designs that emphasize our California Christmas charms . . . those little snow-covered churches and ye olde coaching dayes in winter storms aren't reasonable as coming from California.

"Oh, mother," remarked a small 7-year-old girl severely, "why are you using that lipstick?"

Mamma felt guiltily embarrassed . . . until small daughter added "everyone is using that new red iodine stuff now, it stays on better."

FARLEY SAYS HE HAS AMBITION

Hollywood's One Actor Who Has Not Been in Love Wants Tragic Roles

Morgan Farley is one young man in Hollywood, who insists he has never been in love!

Strangely enough, he is now playing a role in "The Love Doctor" at the Paramount studios.

The young actor, who came into pictures after success on the stage in "The American Tragedy" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has made long cinema strides in the few months he has been in Hollywood. "The Love Doctor" is his third picture, he having played previously in "The Green Murder Case" and "Half Marriage."

Farley has one ambition and just as big a hope.

The ambition is to play tragic roles.

The hope is to remain thin.

"The one is rather dependent in a way on the other, if you get what I mean," Farley explains.

REVIVAL OF 'TRILBY' TO BE PUT ON

Du Maurier's Famous Play Will be Staged Once More by Pasadena Players

Following "Enchanted Opril," by Elizabeth, now playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Gilmor Brown, director, plans a revival of "Trilby," the Du Maurier play, which thrilled playgoers in the gay nineties.

The tragedy of "Trilby," the artist's model beloved by the three friends, Taffy, the Laird and Little Billee, will be re-enacted with all the punctilious care characteristic of productions under the direction of Gilmor Brown, just as it was when it swept the country in the height of its popularity.

Trilby, the little rag-a-muffin of the Bohemian quarter of Paris turned into a great singer under the hypnotic influence of the diabolical Svengali, will furnish, in the light of modern psychology, a fresh problem in mental suggestion. Psychologists will be confronted with this dramatic puzzle: Could a tone-deaf person be made to sing truly under hypnotic direction?

Stage sets historically true to the first Du Maurier productions are now being planned by Ruth Burdick, new art director at the Pasadena Playhouse, while the casting and costuming under Brown's direction will follow closely that of the best productions in the nineties.

A new star, however, will flare forth on the stage horizon in "Trilby." She is Margaret Tupper.

No Make-up for Bodil Rosing

Bodil Rosing is one of the few character actresses who does not use character make-up. The light-grease paint, powder lipstick and eye pencil which suffice for the ingenue, suffice for Miss Rosing, and are carried any old way, in her purse or perhaps even up her sleeve. Occasionally she may use a darker powder, but no lines are ever drawn on her face.

Even a Hersholt or a Jannings resorts to the make-up kit in changing nationality, yet Miss Rosing by thought reflection supplemented by costume, bearing and gestures, has portrayed practically every nationality except her own, which is Danish.

Miss Rosing's latest portrayal was the wardrobe mistress in Alice White's starring vehicle, "Broadway Babies."

HE'S GATHERING BUGS

W. S. Van Dyke, directing "Trader Horn" on location in Africa, is making a collection of strange African insects while on his trip. An enthusiast in entomology, he has collected a number of rare specimens which he will ship to Hollywood, and later present to a Los Angeles museum.

CHANGING MIKES

William Haines, between scenes in "Navy Blues," pensively watched the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound experts alter the microphones. "Gosh!" he grinned. "Microphones are like supervisors—they're always changing 'em."

Rugged Male Held Favorite

Does feminine America now favor the he-man type of screen star?

Hollywood is prepared to answer in the affirmative as it scans the increasing successes of leading men whose appeal is rugged, virile masculinity rather than Adonis-like features. One of them is George Bancroft, star of "Thunderbolt," current feature attraction at the Fox Figueroa Theater. Another is Richard Arlen, who also plays in this Josef Von Sternberg production.

OAKIE TO BE HOOFER

Jack Oakie has been assigned to play Tap-Tap Thompson, Broadway hoofer pal of Nancy Carroll, in "Sweetie," Paramount's all-dialogue musical prep-school romance. He completed a role in "Fast Company" before starting in the school story, which went into production the second week in July.

McNUTT COLLABORATES

William Slavens McNutt, one of the best-known of America's war correspondents and short-story writers, collaborated on the screen play and dialogue for George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Mighty."

HANAN SHOE SALE

The name Hanan bears a prestige that has been built up through years of style and craftsmanship superiority. This fine footwear is now presented in wide choice of patterns and materials at sale reductions. For example, the smart strap pump illustrated is one of many seasonable models reduced to $12.85. Many other patterns substantially reduced to

$8.85 • $10.85 • $12.85

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

TREO Smart-LINE

The ultimate of Summer comfort as well as the maximum of smartness are combined in Treo Smart-Line garments.

Step-ins and one-piece garments made of four-ply English net and "finesse" webbing, are light, cool and comfortable — particularly well adapted to the medium and slight figure.

Step-in model, weighing only four ounces.

The most ideal garment for Summer wear ever produced.

Step-ins, $5.00
Combinations, $8.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Women's Misses' and Junior Sizes

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

25% Deposit Hold Any Coat Until October 1st

THE AUGUST SALE
New Fall Coats

Enthusiasm abounds! Since this great event started hundreds of fashionable women have saved $20 to $100 on their NEW FALL COAT. COME tomorrow — you too will will be enthusiastic. Select from our entire stock of beautiful new fine quality fall coats now at phenomenal savings.

Remember! Regular Prices go into effect September 1st.

$69.75 DRESSY *and travel coats August Sale Price*	$48
$79.75 DRESSY *and travel coats August Sale Price*	$58
$98.75 DRESSY *and travel coats August Sale Price*	$68
$119.75 DRESSY *and travel coats August Sale Price*	$88
$149.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price*	$108
$169.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price*	$128
$198.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price*	$148
$225.00 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price*	$168
$298.75 DRESSY COATS *August Sale Price*	$198

Savings of $20 to $100
On Each Individual Coat

TUESDAY at 2:30

—you are invited to hear Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes, who will give the fifth of her inspiring interpretations of the

Hollywood Bowl Programs

for the coming week. Miss Barnes not only tells you something of the music to be played but illustrates with excerpts from the score. Visiting and local artists add to the interest of these programs. The public is invited. No admission charge.

Barker Bros. Auditorium

Hear Miss Barnes's Radio Talks on the Bowl programs every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 over KFI. Sponsored by Barker Bros.

Permanent Wave $4.50

Complete — No Extra Charge — Guaranteed oil wave. Our method of winding by Permanent Wave Specialists of long experience, insures the finest permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends.

For appointment Phone VA. 6816.

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Week-End Trips

—with the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

With her trunks full of the prettiest imaginable of Hollywood clothes, although her honeymoon itinerary includes several weeks in Paris, Marian Nixon left Wednesday evening, accompanied by her sister, Linda Nixon, for Chicago, where her wedding with Edward Hillman, Jr., will be an event of the 11th inst.

Miss Nixon's departure culminated a round of most delightful prenuptial affairs with which the younger set in cinemaland has occupied itself for the past several weeks, and the last of which was a trousseau tea given Tuesday afternoon by the bride-elect herself in her home at 156 North Citrus avenue. More than a score of her friends passed the afternoon oh-ing and ah-ing over the trays of dainty "undies" in the palest of pastel shades; the gorgeous silk quilted robes of purple and red from China, with their brocaded matching mules; the smart ensembles and sports suits to be worn on shipboard; and most beautiful of all, the evening gowns, each with its exquisite harmonizing wrap, in royal purple, beaded pink, canary yellow and stately black. The gown in which Miss Nixon will be married is of crepe Romaine in peach-beige, and is to be worn with a matching coat trimmed with voluminous lynx collar and cuffs, and a tiny hat of sheer velvet.

One of the loveliest of many showers for the dainty bride-to-be was that given Friday afternoon of last week by Mrs. William Davey (Alyce Mills) in her apartments at the Los Altos in Wilshire Boulevard, a luncheon at which an orchid and pink decorative scheme was used, being followed by bridge and the taking of motion pictures in the roof garden. Among the guests were included Mrs. William Freedman, Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster,) Mrs. Dee Tilden, Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Mrs. Al Rogell (Marian Douglas,) Joan Meredith, Priscilla Bonner, Dorothy Manners, Florence Gilbert, Linda Nixon, Ethel Armstrong, Evelyn McLeod, Pauline Curley, Rebecca Uhr, Isabel Johnstone, Pauline Garon, Adamae Vaughn, Duane Thompson, Rosalind Shepard, Marjorie Bonner, Virginia Brown Faire, Sally Eilers, Mary Brian, Sue Carol, Jeanette Loff and Gladys McConnell.

Thursday evening Mrs. Uhr also was hostess for Miss Nixon, entertaining in her home in the La Leyenda Apartments, and other lovely affairs were those of Alice Day, hostess Sunday afternoon, last, at tea in the Chateau Elysee, and Sue Carol, whose dinner party was an event of Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman, Jr., will sail the 20th inst., on the Ile de France for Europe, and after several months abroad will pass January in Palm Beach, returning to Hollywood in February.

Home From Honeymoon

After a week's honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Zerner have returned to their home in Hollywood Knolls.

Mr. Zehner, assistant general manager of Universal Pictures Corporation, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Ganti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Frazier of Houston, Tex., were married at sundown July 25, with Rev. Allan Hunter officiating in their home at 3466 La Sombra Drive before an altar of flowers.

The bride, gowned in egg-shell chiffon made with the close-fitting bodice and exquisite oval collar of real lace, wore a picture hat of maline and lace in the same soft shade as the gown, and carried an old lace fan also carried by her mother on her wedding day. Her only other ornament was a necklace of Alexandrites, an heirloom in the Zehner family for several generations.

Mrs. Harry Ganis (Lois Weber) assisted the bride as matron of honor, and Capt. Ganis served as best man. Guests included Carl Laemmle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mary Philbin, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Henry MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, Arthur Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon, Beth Laemmle, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maynard, Ernst Laemmle, Hoot Gibson, Dr. William Marston, Edwin Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mayo, Samuel Van Ronkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard (Marguerite Fisher,) Marion Nixon, Joseph Schildkraut, Ivan St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Schrock, Tom Terriss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Montagne, Bryant Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurtzel, Mr. and Mrs. George Foell, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Judge and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Charles Crockett, King Baggott, Lionel Belmore, John Boles, Clarence Brown, Wesley Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaudet, William Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilkinson (Virginia Ainsworth,) Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeMond, Mrs. Brice Frazier, Col. Harry Baine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Datig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Dr. Paul Fejos, Arthur Franklin, Bert Piske, Harry Garson, Creighton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawton, Martin Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herschfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holmes, Charles B. Hazelhurst, Walter Hiers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Norman Kerry, Otis Harlan and Armand Kaliz.

Miss Hamilton Hostess

Many charming social affairs have been given the past week by Peggy Hamilton to honor Mrs. Howard T. Willett, prominent Chicago society matron now stopping at the Ambassador, who, with her husband, made her first trip to California by plane from New York.

The party was met at the Central Air Terminal by Miss Hamilton, assisted by Charles A. Cook of the Chamber of Commerce; Art Goebel, Dole prize winner; Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Doris Dawson, Sally Blane, Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Doris Deane, Mia Marvin, Diane Esmonde and Marie Wells, who gave the visitors a flower shower as they descended from the plane.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willett had their first glimpse of the Pacific by moonlight, as a dinner given in their honor by Miss Hamilton at the Cascades Club, when guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders,) Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cronenweth, Ruth Graves, Maria Wells, Doris Deane, Lieut. Victor Bertrandias, Kenneth Duncan, Joseph Marchetti, Roy Stewart, H. W. Beck, Pat Murphy of St. Louis, W. J. Crosby and Enrico Cucinelli.

Mrs. Willett and Miss Hamilton were guests Thursday morning of the Women's Breakfast Club, and among other affairs for the traveler were theater parties arranged at the Chinese and Circle theaters, a dinner given at the Ambassador by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt and a luncheon at which Gus Edwards was host.

Miss Hamilton also has been hostess at a luncheon in the Montmartre, where a scheme of yellow and orange carried out a Spanish motif, covers being marked for Mr. and Mrs. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Hersholt, Mrs. Emma Grassell, Myra Nye, Franc Dillon, Edna Darch, Doris Dawson, Ethel Jenks, Pat Murphy and Charles A. Cook, and at a dinner-dance in the Cocoanut Grove. At the latter event guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabin (Theda Bara,) Pat Murphy, H. W. Beck and W. J. Crosby.

Charming Visitor

Another attractive visitor in Hollywood is Miss Brenda Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Mary Forbes and sister of Ralph Forbes of 2444 Horse Shoe Canyon. Since her arrival from London a few weeks ago Miss Forbes has been much entertained by the elite of the colony, being the guest of honor most recently at a luncheon given for her by Lois Wilson. She is planning an indefinite stay in Hollywood.

Returning Home

Betty Bronson and her brother, Frank Bronson, who have been vacationing together in Europe for the past six weeks, are homeward bound. They sailed from Cherbourg, France, on the Aquitania, and after a few days with friends in New York will return directly to Hollywood.

"Dracula" Is Benedict

Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff Weeks, widow of a distinguished San Francisco architect, and Bela Lugosi, noted Hungarian star now appearing in the Bay City as Count Dracula in the vampire play, were married Saturday, July 27, at a quiet ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe in Redwood City.

The romance of Mrs. Weeks and Mr. Lugosi had its inception last year at a reception at Mare Island, Vallejo, when they were introduced by Luigi Stilliti, Italian Consul-General in San Francisco. At the conclusion of the bridegroom's engagement in "Dracula," they will come to Hollywood to make their home.

Plans Luncheon

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Graham Baker, sister of Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, for a luncheon to be given tomorrow in the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Coronado Guests

Mary McAllister and her mother have been recent visitors at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach.

Sorority Luncheon

Complimenting Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Sigma Delta Rho, dramatic sorority of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, gave a luncheon Saturday of last week at the Montmartre. Mrs. Bard is an honorary member of the organization, whose colors formed the motif of an attractive floral centerpiece.

In attendance were Misses Billie Van Every, Celeste Grunn, Armita Fuqua, Helen Hinkel, Dottie Fredericks, Irish Adrian, Pearle Fay, Joanne Jordan, Nance Worland, Alita Vernay, Wandu Grazer, Maurine Gray, Lois Gray and the honoree.

Seen also at luncheon that day in the cafe were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cleary (May McAvoy,) Mrs. Jack Cudahy (Muriel Evans,) hostess to Nita Garvin; Beverly Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Albert Ray and Adamae Vaughn.

Housewarming

Climaxing the completion of her new home in Cadet Boulevard, Ann Dempster was hostess recently at a housewarming party to which twelve guests were bidden, a buffet supper following an evening of dancing for which a Hawaiian stringed orchestra provided the incentive. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weil (Grace Elliott,) Helen Young, Julian Eltinge, Lionel Belmore, Roy Stewart, Lynton Brent, Lon Young, Phil Rosen and Dale Henshaw.

Musicians Honored

An unusually interesting affair was the dinner party given Wednesday, July 24, by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore De Santaella in their home at 6308 Lindenhurst avenue, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Carll Densmore Elinor and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wolf. Hidden also were Mrs. P. J. Scaperlanda and Mrs. T. M. Scapelanda, and Mrs. Santibanes De Santaella of Mexico City.

Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster) entertained 100 guests recently at an out-of-door party in the gardens of her new Beverly Hills home. The afternoon was passed in the swimming pool and on the tennis courts, an impromptu musicale with accompaniments on the miniature outdoor piano adding much to the affair, while in the evening a buffet supper was served.

Honors Father

As a courtesy to her father, Dr. B. F. Alden of San Francisco, Victoria Alden was a charming dinner hostess of last Saturday evening at her hillside home in Ivarine Road, following the affair with an evening of dancing and music in which twenty guests participated. Dr. Alden, who is passing two weeks in Hollywood, is visiting his daughter for the first time in more than a year.

Art Director Weds

Of interest to Cinemaland will be news of the marriage July 28 in the Little Church of the Flowers of Miss Dolly Verna Lane to Liell K. Vedder of 800 North Las Palmas avenue, art director for Harold Lloyd. The ceremony, read by Rev. John Cable Worley of Los Angeles, took place in the presence of several score of guests, many of whom are well-known to Cinemaland society.

The bride, gowned in shaded pink tulle over satin, made in the Basque fashion with a long full skirt of many tiny ruffles, wore a pink picture hat of horsehair and lace, and carried an armful of Briarcliff roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Nichol, was in orchid organdie, and carried golden Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Henry Kohler served Mr. Vedder as best man.

Moonlight Swim and Supper

In honor of their daughters, Miss Adamae Vaughn and Miss Alberta Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston were hosts during the week at a moonlight swimming party and supper in the Sea Breeze Beach Club, bidding also Jack Randolph and Sam Coslow.

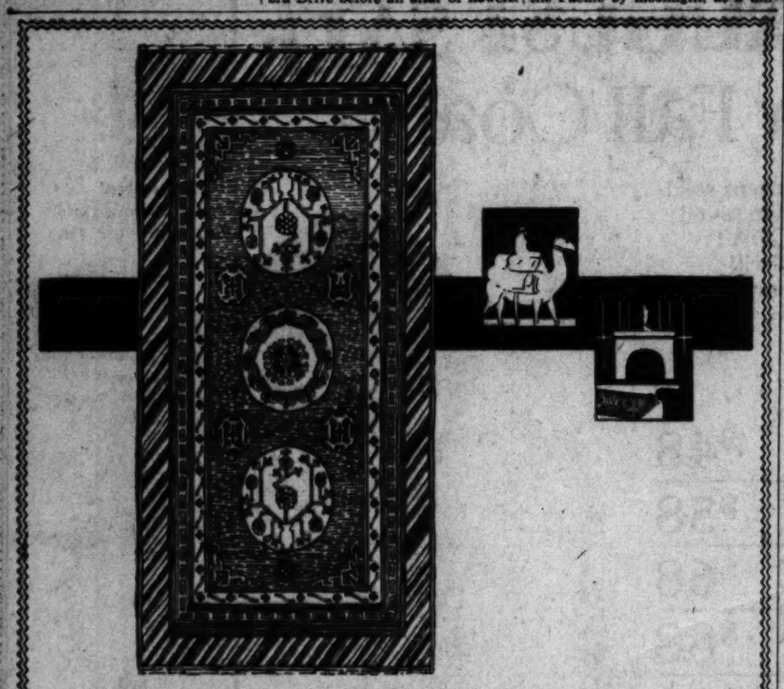
Dinner Party

One of the most successful affairs of the week was the dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Montmartre by Mr. and Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke.) Deep crimson roses graced the attractive table, and Mrs. White, lovely in a white evening gown, judged the dancing contest [illegible] safe that evening. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Al [illegible] Douglas.)

At Catalina

Mrs. Pat O'Malley [illegible] daughters, Eileen [illegible] Kathleen, accompanied by [illegible] Furstenburgh, passed [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])



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Among the many Oriental Rugs and carpets at W & J SLOANE you will find odd pieces such as this one illustrated, 4.3 x 8.8 feet, $195.

The marvel is that prices can be so moderate. W & J SLOANE will weave Oriental Rugs to your order. Any size, shape, color.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT may be arranged. FREIGHT prepaid to all shipping points in U.S. and Hawaii. Merchandise guaranteed exactly as represented.

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Orange Tag Specials!

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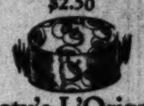
Was	Special
15c Ivory Soap	10¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	3 tubes 49¢
60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	33¢
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	29¢
65c Pond's Cold Cream	37¢
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	83¢
35c Cutex Liquid Nail Polish with pkg. Emery Boards	23¢
45c Kotex	4 pkgs. for $1.00
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	27¢
$1.30 Pinkham Compound	77¢
$1.00 Houbigant Face Powder	69¢
$1.50 Virginia Dare Wine Tonic	89¢

(Limit—one sale of each item to a customer)

Orange Tag Special! $2.50



Coty's L'Origan Dusting Powder $1.39

Orange Tag Special!

50c 'Owl' Lemon Lotion 25c Manikew Stick *in combination* 49c

Orange Tag Special!

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 31¢

Orange Tag Specials!

Was	Orange Tag Special Price
35c Leone Talcum Powder	19¢
	Two for 35¢
$1.20 value Box of 9 Cakes of fine Complexion Soaps	79¢
50c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs	33¢
Houbigant's Special Powder Compact	69¢
50c Owl Milk of Magnesia	39¢
$1.00 Owl Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	79¢
Houbigant's Special Lip Stick	49¢
10c cake Todco Cocoa Almond Soap, 6 cakes	35¢
10c Turkish Wash Cloths, 3 for	19¢
25c Tooth Brushes, 19c; three for	49¢
25c Glycerine and Rose Water Lotion	19¢
$1.00 Beach Shoes	69¢
35c Sun Visors	33¢
49c Key Cases	39¢
98c Keytainers	69¢
98c Bicycle Playing Cards, double deck	83¢
$2.00 Colored Hot Water Bottles	$1.29
15c Comb Cleaners	10¢
$3.00 Leather Hip Books, plain	$2.49
50c Whisk Brooms	33¢
$2.00 Cloth Brushes	$1.00
$3.00 Cloth Brushes	$1.50
$3.00 Hair Brushes	$2.00
Hawkeye Cameras	$1.39
98c Alarm Clocks (colored)	79¢
Household Rubber Gloves	29¢
35c Beach Belts	25¢
65c Pure Gum Beach Cap Aviator type without strap	29¢
35c Children's Beach Caps Aviator type	19¢
Piver's Toilet Water	79¢
$5.00 Gold Mounted Hip Books	$3.49
$5.00 Card Cases Double fold—Gold mounted	$3.49
75c Whisk Brooms	49¢
$1.50 Cloth Brushes	75¢
$2.00 Hair Brushes	$1.33
27c Shaving Mirrors	23¢
98c Cuticle Scissors	67¢
69c Sewing Shears, 7 and 8-inch	49¢
$1.00 Box Stationery	79¢

Orange Tag Special!

25c Round Can 'Owl' Cleansing Cream 25c Package Kleenex Cleansing Tissues in combination 79¢

Orange Tag Special!

Large Bar Castile Soap *35c a bar—3 for* $1.00

Orange Tag Special! 35c DjerKiss Talcum Powder 2 Cans 35¢

THE SUN DRUG CO.

35c Milk Chocolate Candy Bar 19c 2 for 35c

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

Orange Tag Ice Cream Sundae 20c

EVERY ITEM WITH AN ORANGE TAG IS A LOW CUT PRICE

NDAY MORNING

Figures in Society

MR. AND MRS. HARRY H

MARION NIXON

(Continued from Tenth Page)

at St. Catherine Hotel, Santa Catalina Island.

Island Visitor

Lida Henifin (Helen Starr)

Dyas

SEVENTH

LOS ANGELES ST

New Fall at Special

Moleskin Sa

The rich autumn browns, the de tans and the much wanted black in this group of 40 inch satin crep special at yard

Imp. Transpare

39 inch imported velvet that has a that foreign made velvets can posse A heavy deep black on a nice close nap—yard

54 inch Black

This lustrous, deep black, highly twilled back is not only a fashion note, but priced to effect a savings at yard

Washable Crep

An exceptionally heavy quality inches wide, in a most complete sele —more than 30 all told! Light, and medium shades, at, yard

39 inch black transparent v 40 inch black satin crepes, n 40 inch printed flat crepes, 40 inch printed chiffons! S

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

ARE YOU LIKE MRS. JONES?

Mrs. Jones came to us greatly worried about her eyes. She was having headaches and her eyes pained her. We examined her eyes and found that she needed glasses for reading only. A pair of glasses in shell frames were prescribed by us at a total cost of $10.50, which completely corrected her eyes, and now she is thoroughly comfortable. You, too, can get relief from eye strain.

Thorough Examination & Complete Eye Service.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Figures in Society of Cinemaland

BLANCO MRS. HARRY H. ZEHNER

MARION NIXON

BRENDA FORBES

...ued from Tenth Page)

...St. Catherine Hotel, Santa ...Island.

...ond Thayer ...lain Hamilton (Helen Starr) is passing a month at the Mare Island Navy Yard with her husband, Lieut. Lisle Henefin, U.S.N. Lieut. and Mrs. Henefin entertained ten guests at dinner while the U.S.S. Henderson was in San Pedro Harbor on its return voyage from the Orient.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. Sol M. Wurtzel entertained a group of friends Wednesday with a smartly appointed luncheon in her home at 825 Longwood avenue, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lillian Wurtzel. Joseph Diskay, well-known European operatic singer who is passing the summer in Southern California, was heard in an interesting program and Mme. de Zuniza, pianist, played several solos.

At Home

For Miss Billy West, sister of Edna West, Mrs. George Fawcett of Padre Terrace was at home to a few friends at tea Thursday afternoon. The visitor, who comes from New York City, is dividing her time among friends and relatives and at present is the guest of Ruth Chatterton.

Miss Ara Haswell of Houston, Tex., a niece of Mrs. Fawcett, is establishing a home in Hollywood.

Walton-Langdon

One of the most interesting weddings in Cinemaland for some time was that which took place at 8:30 p.m. July 27, in the home of Alice Calhoun, when Mrs. Helen Walton was married to Harry Langdon.

Gowned in pale pink satin and georgette simply made with tight bodice and full skirt, dropping to the floor in back, the bride carried an armful of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses in various shades of pink, and had as her only ornament a necklace of pearls caught at the shoulder with a jeweled pin. Her 13-year-old daughter, Virginia Walton, was her only attendant, wearing a replica of her mother's gown. Carl Jules Weyl served Mr. Langdon as best man.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Hazel Schertzinger Brewster, who played the wedding march on a harp, and by Mrs. Walton's adopted daughter, Edith Walton, who sang "O, Promise Me." Rev. James Leishman officiated.

Following the wedding a supper was served to the 100 guests in attendance, the tables and house being decorated in roses and lilies in the pastel shades. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon then left for an auto tour through Canada, after which they will return to make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Langdon formerly resided in Toledo, O. Her engagement to Mr. Langdon was announced only three weeks ago.

Elaborate Affair

More than 100 guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky last Saturday evening at a dinner dance in their home. Two orchestras furnished music for the dancing, and impromptu entertainment was given by such famous guests as Ann Pennington, Helen Kane, Lillian Roth and Dennis King.

Among others who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaffe, Miss Edith Mayer, Miss Irene Mayer, Fay Wray, Kay Francis and Frank Roth.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Cleary (May McAvoy) returned July 25 from their honeymoon and are domiciled at the Beverly-Wilshire while awaiting the completion of a new home. Changing their plans at the last moment, the contemplated Honolulu trip was given up and their itinerary instead included visits in Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., as well as an extended tour into Canada, by motor.

For St. Louis Visitor

As a courtesy to Miss Mae Morris of St. Louis, who is the house guest of her brother, Bobbie Vernon, for the summer, Mrs. James Cornelius (Ruth Clifford) entertained some twenty-five friends at luncheon last week in her home, which for the occasion was decorated in brilliantly hued flowers from her garden. A delicious buffet luncheon was served, and bridge was a later divertisement of the afternoon.

Bidden were Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mrs. Ethel Gilstrom, Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart, Mrs. Archie Mayo, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mrs. Lewis Torrence, Mrs. Bobbie Vernon, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Albert Ray, Mrs. Henry Wetherby (Kay Hammond,) Mrs. Daryl Zanuck, Mrs. Ollie Haupt, Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) Mrs. Raymond Griffith (Bertha Hamilton,) Helen Ferguson, Josephine Dunn, Barbara Kent, Franc Dillon, Alice Knight and Lillian Akers.

Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty have returned from Monterey, where they visited their son, Maurice, who is in a training camp on the peninsula. They were accompanied by their other son, Gerald Geraghty.

Nick Stuart Host

A delightful gathering was that over which Nick Stuart presided as host recently at the Montmartre, having as table decorations for the dinner-dance a low mound of crimson roses, with harmonizing favors and place cards. Covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elsie Bartlett.) Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, Sue Carol, Sadie Harris of the New York Telegraph and Jean Douglas.

Dinner Dances Entice

Attracting to the seaside an unusual number of the Cinemalite, since its dance floor is so close to the beach that when the long French doors are opened oceanward the salty spray may be felt while dancing, the Sea Breeze Club was the scene of many intimate parties during the dinner-dance of Saturday, last.

To honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Miller, Marilyn Miller entertained several friends, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut were hosts to Alfred Hertz and Lajos Shuk. In Betty Boyd's party were Doris Dawson and George Walsh, and Douglas Girard was host to Doris Kemper. Mr. and Mrs. Tamar Lane (Barbara Worth) also were in attendance.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Millett of New York and their children Gardner, Jr., Harriet and Henry Millett are guests this week of the former's mother, Mrs. D. C. Millett of Kingsley Drive.

Dyas

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY

New Fall Silks at Special Prices

Moleskin Satin Crepe

The rich autumn browns, the desirable navy, the lighter tans and the much wanted black . . . all are in this group of 40 inch satin crepe special at yard 2.95

Imp. Transparent Velvets

39 inch imported velvet that has all the subtlety and charm that foreign made velvets can possess! A lovely deep black on a nice chiffon weight—yard 6.45

54 inch Black Charmeuse

This lustrous, deep black, highly finished satin face on a twilled back is not only a fashion note, but priced to effect a savings, at yard 2.95

Washable Crepe de chine

An exceptionally heavy quality crepe de chine, 39 inches wide, in a most complete selection of colors—more than 30 all told! Light, dark and medium shades, at, yard 1.15

40 inch black transparent velvets 5.45
40 inch black satin crepes, new 2.45
40 inch printed flat crepes, special 2.00
40 inch printed chiffons! Special 1.45

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—SECOND FLOOR

ARE YOU LIKE MRS. JONES?

Mrs. Jones came to us greatly worried about her eyes. She was having headaches and her eyes pained her. We examined her eyes and found that she needed glasses for reading only. A pair of glasses in shell frames were prescribed by us at a total cost of $10.50, which completely corrected her eyes, and now she is thoroughly comfortable. You, too, can get relief from eye strain.

Thorough Examination & Complete Eye Service.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE STREET

Dyas

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

FIRST FALL COATS!

..in August Sale at..

55.00

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats! Dress and travel-types!

Like forerunners of autumn fashions are these coats in their deliberate newness, showing fur collars rising flatteringly about the face . . . . skirts flaring at the back or in little swishy flares all around the bottom . . . Fur cuffs set at odd angles, some reaching almost to the elbows and buckled cavalier style . . . all these fashion notes are prominent in this parade of sale coats!

Dyas has secured all these new notes in its selection of stunning coats for this August Sale at $55.00

—sleek norma and mellora cloths!
—woolly napped lemona cloth!
—ever-smart rich broadcloths!
—imported travel and steamer type coats with an English look about them are a revival of buecle cloth in colorful mixtures.

Now is the time to buy your fall coat, while selection is so complete . . . and price so low

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

Dyas Gives Special Mention to

Chartreuse

---alluringly sophisticated with black in a

Fall·Ensemble·

Just wrap it around!

The skirt's the cleverest thing! Hung low over the hips with three smart buttons down the left side. While the coat has a trick touch of fringe around the collar and cuffs and is interlined against the coming chilliness of Autumn. What's more, oh, Travelers, it's wrinkle-less! (Also comes in brown.) 55.00.

Slinky·Tiger·Sweater

---in chartreuse and black

10.00

---which can also be worn with the suit

A wool sweater woven in corduroy ridges! Softly crushable and slinky as silk. The pattern like a Jungle Tiger's coat! (Even more tigerish in orange and brown.) 10.00.

BOTH STORES—SPORTS SHOP —LOWER STREET FLOOR

Seventh at Olive — Hollywood at Vine

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

tive in an afternoon gown of eggshell chiffon with a close-fitting lace straw hat and her corsage was of pink roses. A green chiffon frock was chosen by the maid of honor, and she wore with it a large picture hat of natural straw. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. After the services Ensign and Mrs. Osborn left by motor for Canada, stopping en route for two weeks at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roderick, in Kansas City. They are now at home in Long Beach while Ensign Osborn is attached to the U.S.S. Colorado.

At 5 o'clock the same afternoon Miss Adelaide Gossage and Ensign Clayton C. McCauley were married in the chapel with organ strains of "I Love You Truly," "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You, I Love You" played preceding the ceremony. An ensemble of pale pink chiffon was worn by the bride, with a white velvet coat, small white hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and pastel shaded sweet peas. A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Madge McCauley of Abilene, Tex., maid of honor, was in green chiffon with a matching hat, and carried sweet peas. Ensign Bob Roy McGregor was best man and the ushers included Ensigns A. D. Lucas of Mississippi, R. L. Johnson of Louisiana, L. E. Richardson of Colorado, C. C. Morgan of Texas, P. E. Hall of Mississippi and J. Walker of North Carolina. A reception at the home of Miss Rebecca Wilson of Annapolis followed the wedding, and later Ensign McCauley and his bride left for a month's motor trip across the continent, stopping to visit friends at various points on the way. They have joined the Long Beach naval colony while Ensign McCauley has duty on board the U.S.S. Lexington.

Commander and Mrs. F. C. McCord, U.S.S. Saratoga, who arrived in Long Beach from Coronado early this summer, expect to leave next month for Lakehurst, N. J., where the commander has received orders for duty at the naval air station. They plan to drive across the continent.

When the U.S.S. Colorado steams north Mrs. E. A. Fellowes, wife of Capt. Fellowes, United States Marine Corps, plans to pass the month of August in Coronado.

Summer visitors in the service colony are proving the inspiration for any number of interesting affairs, and among the attractive parties of the past week was that at which Mrs. Roger Ernest Perry, wife of Lieut. Perry, U.S.S. Saratoga, was hostess, entertaining for Miss Sara Cone of Florida. Miss Cone is visiting in Long Beach for a month or so at the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Metzel, wife of Lieut. Metzel of the Saratoga. Mrs. Perry extended invitations for luncheon and bridge to Mmes. M. M. Witherspoon, George McMillin, Frederick Hazelton, John Jarvis Crane, H. K. Christoph, A. G. Mumma, C. O. Larson, E. D. Crowley W. E. Malloy, D. L. Taylor, T. S. Combs, M. E. Curts, Robert Bolton, R. C. Hudson, John Maginnis and Gordon Ranier, Miss Lydia Coe and the guest of honor, Miss Sara Cone.

Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Coffenberg, United States Marine Corps, U.S.S. Lexington, are entertaining as their guests for the summer the latter's sisters, Misses Edith and Susie Kehoe of Paterson, N. J.

After two years' duty at Quantico, Va., Commander and Mrs. M. M. Witherspoon have returned to San Pedro to make their home while Commander Witherspoon (chaplain corps) is on board the U.S.S. Mississippi. Before being ordered to the east coast the Witherspoons were popular members of the navy set, Commander Witherspoon having been attached to the U.S.S. Colorado.

"SWEETIE" HAS RULES

Football enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the new 1930 gridiron rules used in a score of spectacular plays for "Sweetie," Paramount's musical romance of campus life. Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith have the romantic leads.

STYLE FILM COMPLETED

Fashion Features, Inc., this week completed its most recent style film featuring Jacquelin Logan, Claire Windsor, Mary Philbin and Jobyna Ralston. Technicolor and R.-C.-A. recording system were used.

WALK-OVER'S
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

OUTSTANDING VALUES!
...SEASONABLE STYLES!
...substantial savings available while the Summer Season is at its height!

Every pair carefully and correctly fitted.

SALE PRICES
$6.85 $7.85 $8.85 $9.85

Hosiery also at Reduced Prices

JEISBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY — MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES
320 W. SIXTH ST. — MEN'S SHOES ONLY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Crown Ducal Dinnerware from England

Chester Pattern

AGAINST an ivory body is a soft ivory border with fruit and flower medallions in bright enameled colors: orange, yellow, deep blue, and delicate green. Service for Six, $26.75.

Tulip Pattern

A RICH ivory border accentuates the fresh, warm tulip colors. Clusters of delicate violets show themselves on the ivory body of the plate near the edge of the border. (Illustrated.)

Service for Six, $29.00.

Savoy Pattern

A GRACEFUL Scroll and Flower design, in deep Spanish red, golden yellow, blue, and touches of leaf green, gives this Savoy pattern the formality and distinction which comes with balanced scroll work. Service for Six, $29.75.

All of these patterns are held in Open Stock,
SIXTH FLOOR . . . CHINA

Color in Universal Ranges

Grey and White at $74.50 Green and White at $79.50

THE Universal Range combines beauty and distinctive color, and pleasing soft tones —with exceptional durability of construction.

The Grey and White Porcelain Stove is highly practicable, harmonizing with almost any color scheme. $74.50.

The Spring Green and White Porcelain Model introduces a very delicate soft bit of color. At $79.50.

Both models are equipped with Automatic Oven Heat Regulator. The front frame and cooking top are of cast iron. The ovens are lined with blue porcelain. The broiler pan and burner tray are also of porcelain. Equipped with service drawer.

Built to last a lifetime with ordinary care.
SIXTH FLOOR

Closed All Day Saturdays during August, except August 31.

J. W. Robinson Co.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST, EXCEPT AUGUST

Fashions for Autumn

Frocks... INDIVIDUALITY, elegance, distinction . . . the inspiration of Autumn fashions. The lines of the figure are accentuated. And with the return of a higher waist, comes the shaped hip, molded by means of inverted pleating and tucks. Now, on the subject of lingerie details . . . they will be seen everywhere in all possible variations: bows, buttons, hemstitching, gathers, shirring, bindings, bands, pipings, scallops, yokes and belts. Loose edges are necessary to smartness . . . Berthas, scarfs, jabots, fichus, and sailor collars, cape wings, tabs, and petals. The three-quarter line is a magic point. Interest is centered here by flares and fullness, by bands, cut, and flounces.
And the length of dresses . . . longer, much longer, often with an irregular hem line.

Two models (illustrated) suggest the trend of Autumn chic: A blue and cream model from Nemser shows the great charm of skillful manipulation of scallops $115.00.

A black broadcloth suit trimmed with Persian lamb holds the essentials of fashion in its three-quarter coat, flared with an up-in-the-front movement. A yoked-flare skirt, and a magnificent satin dressmaker blouse. $295.00.

No Charge For Alterations
THIRD FLOOR—GOWN SECTION

Coats... FASHIONS show a mature mode in contrast to the youthful tendency and ... ple lines of a year ago. Fashions for this fall are designed to ... the sophisticated woman. Straight seams give place to those ... are carefully formed to produce an interesting silhouette. The ... shaped and molded at the waist line, and then spread out to ... flare to the lower lines. Much distinction will depend on the ... of the sleeves and on the elaborate shaping of the collar. The ... ing of fur should be original but in keeping with the general ... the coat. Spiral effects are good and the curly fur with its ... surface is particularly well adapted to this treatment. All of ... not mean a reversion to Mid-Victorian fussiness and bulk, but a ... ing appreciation of clothes symmetry.

Color and texture have their own style importance. Cressella, Marva, Norma, Ispana and Broadtail, are some of the ... fabrics. A variety of colors are shown, especially the browns, the ... and black. Trimmings favor the more luxurious furs. Lynx, Beaver, Kit-Fox, Fitch, Badger, Panther, Snowflake Lapin, and Caracul. In sizes 14 to 44. $97.50 to $325.00.

No Charge for Alterations
THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Sports

THREE-piece knitted suits demand even greater recognition. Fine jerseys are treated like silks with pleating, encrusted bows, and detailed stitching and tucking. Heavier knitted weaves masquerade as tweeds with long coats, shorter coats, and sweaters in original colors and designs. All knitted fabrics are more closely woven to give a firm background for careful tailoring.

A soft brown jersey with a sprinkling of silver threads has a printed silk blouse . . . brown with a floral design in cream and Capucine colors.

Manilla Brown, English Green, Independence Blue, and Currant Red. Prices from $29.50 to $55.00.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR SECTION

Furs

THE interest in the August Sale of Furs is sustained by the fact that very beautiful Furs are being offered at prices which are much lower than they will be later in the season.

Especially important are the Ermine Coats at $895.

The skins are soft and silky, of first quality and fashion coats in harmony with the soft draped lines of autumn. In shades of cocoa, beige and coral in sizes to 40.

Specially Priced Scarfs
Pointed Fox Scarfs are priced at $87.50. Large full lovely skins. Red and bleached red Fox Scarfs, complete full skins at $79.50.

Stone Marten Scarfs, 2 skins and exceptional value at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Shawls $17.50

Specially priced are these Silk Shawls embroidered in conventional patterns in self and contrasting colors. The shades include white, pink, mais, Nile, peach and black. Other Silk Shawls with hand-painted exotic designs also are priced specially at $17.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs Monogrammed

SHEER linen handkerchiefs are given a special pricing to remind those going back to college or boarding school that it is a good plan to order handkerchiefs monogrammed some time in advance. These handkerchiefs are an especially good quality linen with half-inch hems or one-sixteenth-of-an-inch hems. If ordered by the dozen, the handkerchiefs will be embroidered free of charge with initials, name, or copied signature. Women's handkerchiefs at $3.50 a dozen.

Men's handkerchiefs, one-eighth or one-fourth inch hems, at $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Vol. XLVIII.

LASKY VIEWS FILM FUTURE

Talking Pictures to Compete on Individual Merits

Paramount Will Continue on Production of Silents

Star or Story, He Says, Will Dictate Medium Used

BY SPEED KENDALL.

Theatergoers "shop" for their entertainment in much the same manner as they do for shoes and hats.

The talking picture has been in its "novelty stage" and as a result the public has been "buying" it on motion-picture entertainment.

Soon, if not already, this novelty will be worn off, and then talking pictures will have to compete on their individual merits with each other as well as with other forms of amusement, including legitimate stage attractions and silent pictures.

In an informal discussion of the spoken motion-picture art which only such a short time ago revolutionized the film industry, Jesse L. Lasky, pioneer in the world of the screen, aired these and other very interesting opinions about the talking pictures.

One highlight of his informal discussion is his statement that talking pictures have now passed through the experimental stages, and that their destiny is now a matter simply of common-sense development in which the manifold taste of the public is the most important factor.

The screen, he declared, having found its voice will never again retrain altogether silent. Although synchronization of sight and sound has revolutionized screen technique, the basic principles of showmanship underlying it, he said, have been unchanged by the new mechanism.

CERTAIN TO STAY

"Talking pictures are even bigger than we thought at first," declared Mr. Lasky, who is first vice-president in charge of production for the Paramount Famous-Lasky Corporation. "They are just as certain to stay as the legitimate stage, and critics who say they are only a temporary craze are just as wrong as enthusiasts who contend that talking pictures will run stage plays out of business.

"The public at first flocked to see the talkies because they were a novelty but now they're going to 'shop' for them just as they used to 'shop' for their motion-picture entertainment in the days of the silent drama.

"Aside from broad generalizations, there are no rules governing what the public wants. In New York today, for instance, 'Jealousy,' a full-length play with only two characters in it, is a Broadway success. Tomorrow an extravagant spectacle with 300 people may likewise have the elements of popular appeal.

"Paramount in the future will make silent pictures as well as talking pictures. And only common sense will tell us which medium should be employed for a particular star or story. In our search for talking-picture material, we will undoubtedly find many fine stories available for silent pictures only.

"The future percentage of diversion to silent pictures I cannot estimate. It is based on many factors, chief of which, of course, is public patronage. If the public desires to patronize silent pictures,

Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

VOORHEES E...

...ight for National Theater ... Years Ago, St...

BY ELENA ...

The need for a national theater ... the cause of a few earnest thin... son of the late Senator Voorhe... an institution. Another followed ... the government see its way to ... the bill served to elevate the act... ter in society.

This half-forgotten movement is ... supported by an idealistic ... ful. The hope of a national ... ation modeled after the ... die Francaise has disappeared ... the process of evolution. In its ... has arisen the municipal ..., which several cities now ... In a visit here last week, ... Paxton Voorhees discussed ... probability of future growth. ... while his plan never reached so... ...plishment it furnished the im... ...s for the National Art Thea... ...Society, a direct outgrowth, he ...ained. From that sprung the ... Theater at Washington, a ...,000 structure. For a long time ... furthered the higher princi... ...of the drama, then it fell to ... ...mercial level.

...Gaining courage from the larg... ...ventures, the small art theater ... ...start. Dramatic leagues were ... ...Indirectly, the community ... ...ertory theater of the pres... ...day owe their inspiration to ... Voorhees.

INSPIRATION CREDITED

...In his early youth Mr. Voorhees ... himself an actor. From carrying ... the spear, he advanced until ... played with John McCullough ... E. H. Southern. The actor of ... day was not accepted as a so... ...ment. Nor was the theater a ... to send children. When he ... ...ained a certain power as his fa... ...ore secretary, Mr. Voorhees ex-

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

LASKY VIEWS FILM FUTURE

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In an informal discussion of the young motion-picture art which only such a short time ago revolutionized the film industry, Jesse L. Lasky, pioneer in the world of screen, aired these and other interesting opinions about the talking pictures.

The highlight of his informal discussion is his statement that talking pictures have now passed through the experimental stages, and that their destiny is now a clear utility of common-sense development in which the manifold taste of the public is the most important factor.

The screen, he declared, having found its voice will never again relapse altogether silent. Although combination of sight and sound is a well-established screen technique, the basic principles of showmanship, he says, have not changed by the new mechanism.

CERTAIN TO STAY

"Talking pictures are even bigger than we thought at first," declared Mr. Lasky, who is first vice-president in charge of production for the Paramount Famous-Lasky corporation. "They are just as certain to stay as the legitimate stage, and those who say they are only a novelty craze are just as wrong as exhibitors who contend that talking shows will run stage shows out of business.

"The public at first flocked to the talkies because they were a novelty but now they're going to see them just as they used to go for their motion-picture entertainment in the days of the silent drama.

"Aside from broad generalizations, there are no rules governing what the public wants. In New York today, for instance, 'Jealousy,' a straight play with only two persons in it, is a Broadway success. Tomorrow an extravagant musical with 300 people may likewise have the elements of popular appeal.

"Experiment in the future will include silent pictures as well as talking pictures. And only common sense will tell us which medium should be employed for a particular story. In our search for picture material, we will probably find many fine stories suitable for silent pictures only.

"The future percentage of dialogue in silent pictures I cannot estimate. It is based on many factors, one of which, of course, is box-office appeal. If the public demands silent pictures, it will get them.

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

Workers' Performances Entertain Communist Masses

Scene from a "Blue Blouse" skit in which only chairs were used for the set

Above, the Bolshoi Opera-house in Moscow and (left) the Moscow Art Theater Building in the Russian capital

PEASANTS LEAD RUSSIAN THEATER REVIVAL

Masses Served by 'Blue Blouses' While Professionals Draw from People's Stage; Government Has Two Finely Equipped Motion-Picture Studios

BY RUTH EPPERSON KENNELL

The "people's theater" in Russia has come back and the professional theater is borrowing from it. Traveling troupes of peasant choruses are popular in the centers while even the outcast gypsies have a studio in Moscow and give the most colorful entertainments I have seen.

But while the professional theater can remain a guide and a criterion for theatrical workers, it is the workers' club theater which must serve the masses. This demand called forth a new form of theatrical entertainment. "The Blue Blouse," a product of the revolution and borrowing much from the people's theater.

BEGINNINGS TRACED

"Seenaya Blooza" (Blue Blouse) had its beginnings in the spoken or living newspaper, developed in workers' factory clubs, in which current events were acted out in rhythmic unison. Finding a hearty response, the Blue Blouse factory players (so-called because a dark blue blouse or smock is the customary garb of a factory worker) widened their programs to include skits, physical culture and drills, singing, dancing and operettas. Any place can be used; there are no stage sets, decorations or costumes which cannot be carried in a suitcase and changed momentarily before the audience. The repertoire of each workers' or village theater is thus enormously increased by traveling troupes and groups exchanging numbers with one another.

The Russian public has retained its elemental passion for the theater which, more than any other form of art, has been affected by the revolution and has, in turn, influenced the masses.

But it is a mistake to assume that the Russian masses did not have their own dramatic art before the revolution. While it is true that the working and peasant masses were not usually admitted to the professional theater, they had their own theater, their own type of entertainment, especially striking in the field of music, their own show booth, circus, puppet show, cock show and ceremonial spectacle. In the "people's theater" there was a powerful, dynamic, healthy constructivism from which the new professional theater is now borrowing. For example, Sergius Meierhold, the famous reorganizer of theatrical forms, has taken into his theater "circus technique" as well as many other features of the old people's theater.

THEATERS IMPOVERISHED

The new society is trying to make the professional theater which formerly served only a small class adapt itself to the new mass needs. But of course the professional theater is entirely inadequate to serve the masses. Even in Moscow, the cultural center, a much smaller percentage of workers attends the theaters than enthusiastic American tourists would have us suppose. Only on soviet holidays tickets are free. Blocks of tickets at reduced rates are reserved for trade union members, but the seats are in the worst part of the theater, for workers are a loss in a theater audience. The professional theater could not exist in Russia today if the majority of its audiences was not composed of the new bourgeoisie, who alone can pay the exorbitant prices.

In the provinces, of course, the situation is far worse—a culturally awakened public clamors for more theaters and better plays and is already tired of the propaganda performances with revolutionary themes, badly written and produced, which have crowded out their own native talent. In far-away villages the traveler will come upon the little log theater, often, without electricity, the hall lighted by a hanging oil lamp and oil lamps for footlights. A stock revolutionary play is being given, a young Communist falls in love with the daughter of a "boozhooe" and attempts to convert her. When he has propagandized her to a safe point, in place of an engagement ring he presents her with a fat volume of Karl Marx with the injunction: "Read this, my little pigeon, and when you have mastered it, we can get married." But that was several years ago.

POST-WAR CONDITION

The old professional theater found itself in a difficult position after the revolution. The old leaders did not want to put on the new plays either because they themselves were not in harmony with

"MATINEE" PLAY TO BE AGAIN SEEN

Theatrical Venture Will be Launched Here About September 15

The "matinee" play is to be revived in Los Angeles.

From Dickson Morgan, young producer who sponsored productions of Galsworthy's "Loyalties" and Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chilluns Got Wings" more than a year ago comes word that a similar theatrical venture is soon to be launched.

Morgan plans for a series of special productions of unusual plays to be given three afternoons a week at the Belasco Theater, beginning about September 15. The series will in no way conflict with regularly scheduled plays at the theater, performances occupying Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of the week.

The first production, it has been decided, will be one of John Masefield's "The Faithful." This is a melodramatic piece given by the Theater Guild in New York and comparable in a sense to the Japanese "Kan-Geki." Irving Pichel, who directed "Mid-Channel," for Conway Tearle and who carried the name role in "Lazarus Laughed," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse is to have the important role.

The second scheduled production will be "Machinal," expressionistic in theme and setting, seen last year in New York and never produced elsewhere. The third will be an English effort, "The New Sin," seen only in London so far.

As in Morgan's productions in the past, only professional actors will be cast. Robert Halstead is designing the sets.

ITO SLATED IN CONCERT TOMORROW

First of Series Will be Presented at Argus Bowl, Eagle Rock

Michio Ito will present the first of a series of concerts at the Argus Bowl, Eagle Rock, tomorrow evening. The feature of the performance will be the presentation of an ancient Japanese farce, or kyogen, translated by Michio Ito and Louis V. Ledoux, the latter being a New York mining engineer and also a connoisseur of Japanese art. "Somebody-Nothing," as is usual with this type of drama, uses three characters, a master and two servants. These parts will be taken by Tetsu Komai, Lester Horton and Thomas De Grafenried.

Ito will be seen for the first time in his "Spear Dance," by Tschaikowsky and "The Golliwog's Cake Walk," by Debussy. He will present two group numbers, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky, and a Burmese Temple Dance, using six dancers in each. There will also be twelve solo numbers.

Andante Cantabile.....Tschaikowsky
Beatrix Baird, Dolores Lopez.
Warrior.....Schumann
Dorothy Wagner
Spring Rain.....Yamada
Edith Jane
Joy.....Schumann
Michio Ito
Hopi Indian Eagle Dance (native chant)
Dorothy Wagner
Choreography by Lester Horton
Pranpied.....Delibes
Beatrix Baird
Prelude No. 6, Opus 11.....Scriabine
Arnold Tamon
Prelude No. 16, Opus 11.....Scriabine
Dolores Lopez
Golliwog's Cake Walk.....Debussy
Homesock—Nothing, a Kyogen or ancient Japanese farce translated by Michio Ito and Louis V. Ledoux. Master, Ralph Malsen; Tarokaja, Lester Horton, and Girokaja, Thomas De Grafenried.
Tango.....Albeniz
Michio Ito.
Spanish Fan Dancer.....Sarasate
Dolores Lopez.
Habanera.....Sarasate
Beatrix Baird.
Portuguese Country Dance..Pont y Ia Asta
Dorothy Wagner.
Pizzicati.....Delibes
Michio Ito.

All choreography by Michio Ito with the exception noted.
Stage manager.....Lewis Barrington
Company manager.....Paul Midate

Many Exhibits Scheduled by West Museums

The annual meeting of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors was held at the Oakland Municipal Art Gallery. Thirteen representatives of Pacific Coast art museums were present, a record attendance. Plans and policies for the coming year were outlined. Numerous available exhibitions were discussed and seventy-two were accepted for circuit.

The following officers were elected: President, Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego; vice-president, Dr. William Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum; secretary-treasurer, Samuel J. Hume, director of the Berkeley Art Museum. Mrs. Edward H. von Seeth of the Los Angeles Museum was reappointed executive secretary.

The representatives attending were: Honolulu Academy of Fine Arts, Miss Catherine McLane, assistant director; Henry Gallery, University of Washington, Mrs. Hailey Savery, director; Seattle Art Institute, John Davis Hatch, Jr., director; Portland Art Association, Miss Anna B. Crocker, director; Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Reginald Poland, director; Berkeley Art Museum, Samuel J. Hume, director, and Mildred McLouth, curator; Oakland Art Gallery, William H. Clapp, director, and Florence Lehre, assistant director; East West Gallery, San Francisco, Mrs. Charles E. Curry, director; California State Library, Sacramento, Milton Ferguson, librarian; Los Angeles Museum, Mrs. Edward H. von Seeth and Miss Elsie Stoneman.

New Outlet for Composers of California

California composers will have a new outlet for their creations in the establishment of new music publishing company, Saunders Publications, at 4021½ Marathon street, Hollywood. The first issues of the new company include "Sketches from the Studio," a set of fourteen pieces by Julius V. Seyler, local musician and teacher.

A concert song, "Solitude," by Richard Drake Saunders, is being sung by Laurel Nemeth, and its publication is to be followed by several other songs and piano pieces by the same composer. The edition will particularly feature modern and ultra-modern works, and its object is to render the works of western composers available to the music lovers of the world.

PICTURE-LYRIC TREND QUERIED

Films Written to Fit Music Seen as Probability

Theme Song Successes Bring Fortunes to Sponsors

Entire Melody Organization Purchased by Metro

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Today they write music to fit the movies. In the not too distant future they may be writing movies to fit the music.

This, perhaps, will emerge from the chaos into which at least two industries have been catapulted by the march of sound-on-film. It is a day of strange happenings and stranger miracles.

Good pictures, not great pictures like "Ramona," "The Pagan" and "Weary River" draw top receipts to the box office because the paying public finds their theme songs irresistible. "Sonny Boy," Al Jolson's meteoric sob ballad, written and composed in half an hour by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson "on order," sells into the millions. The Robbins Publishing Company, struggling along six months ago in the market's ebb, supplies tunes for "The Broadway Melody" and "The Hollywood Revue," leaps to the forefront of all its competitors and is purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with its organization intact at a cost said to be $1,000,000.

THING OF THE PAST

J. J. Robbins says the theme-song for its own sake is a thing of the past. It is generally agreed in the trade that the interpretative ballad stands the biggest chance of success—one closely allied with the nature and plot of the picture, and not dragged in by the heels, mixed-metaphorically speaking, and crammed down the public's throat.

The most essential item in popularizing a number is "spotting" it properly. This means that it must be played or sung at the psychological moment in a film. Because Ramon Novarro crooned "The Pagan Love Song" at such a time and place that it became indelibly impressed on the mind it is the best seller on the market today. "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" holds second ranking. A hit of such proportions probably will net its creators, Freed and Brown, $20,000 apiece in one year.

The ordinary arrangement is for the studio using the theme song to receive 2 cents on each record or piece of sheet-music sold, with an equal amount to composer and to lyricist. The balance accrues to publisher and merchant. This arrangement does not work out so badly for the writers as may appear at first glance; a melody is not considered a terrific hit unless its sales reach the 1,000,000 mark.

And what are these theme-songs made of?

WRITE COMICS FIRST

Notes and octaves and a rehash of all the music conceived since time began!

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson (nobody ever bothers about their given names) write the words of comic songs first, and of ballads last. Sometimes a "catch phrase" in the lyrics or title ("Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "I Paw Down and Go Boom!") will make a piece an overnight sensation. More often, though, the tune's the thing. Whistled and hummed the world over, it spreads like wildfire.

Al Dubin and Joe Burke, a pair of Tin-Pan Alleyites ensconced in a little two-by-four room at the Warner studio, follow no rules at all. They just start in the morning and by night (shades of Richard Wagner!) a new masterpiece has evolved! Dubin, some faint recollection of Omar Khayyam lingering above the hurdy-gurdy of tin-pan jazz, revamped "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou" to its post-prohibition significance, and made it read "A cup of coffee, a sandwich —and you."

A pair like Dubin and Burke write what they like to call "commercial numbers," and others which are "what we enjoy doing," but which are never, they cry, so saleable. "Conscience" with "nonsense" they hail as a veritable tour de force of classy rhyming and "breakfast" with "neckfest" (get it?) must assuredly go thundering down the ages. "Love-above," "Moon-June," "Blue-You" and the rest, like the drama critic's "the cast was adequate," are staple commodities, convenient and never-failing.

Ultimately, when the hubbub has died down, a corps of music specialists, with a knowledge of dramaturgy and the exact requirements of the sound film, will be developed; and the motion picture, which has in music a sister art, will reach its full florescence.

CAPITAL "A" ART HIRES HALL

Expertizing Revealed at Trial

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

[NOTE: During the last year the American public has been regaled with various sensations arising from art forgeries, questions relating to the authenticity of art objects and high prices paid for them. Sometimes these matters even reach the court-room. The following one-act singing, talking playlet has been written in an effort to illuminate such mystic art terms as "expert" and "expertise."]

THE scene is a court of justice. Below the bench is a presumably old painting prominently displayed. The jury, consisting of a plumber, a corset salesman, a mother of twelve, a gent of no occupation known as Canned Heat Joe, a manicurist, a realtor, a lady evangelist, a show card writer, an ex-bartender, a pugilist, a retired shoe manufacturer and an Italian peanut vender, are seated in box at left.

In the center sit the clerk and court reporters. To their right is the plaintiff, Mr. Greatname, art collector, with his two lawyers, Twisten and Harrow. Next are seated the defendant, Baron Nomistake, the famous art dealer, and his lawyers, Gentle, Subtle and Rough. On the table are piled huge stacks of expensive art volumes, photographs and letters. Seventy witnesses, art experts to a man, are seated in the rear.

Above the bench is a bas-relief figure of Justice. Its head is lost in a horizontal cloud, black on the underside, silver above, which extends the width of the courtroom, out of which emerges the golden parapet of heaven, forming a sort of celestial balcony to the scene, on which sits a crowd of old masters, dangling their legs. Among them can be recognized Giotto, Fra Angelico, Botticelli and others to whom biographers have been kind.

Front center is a small mouth of hell, emitting smoke. A bailiff is running excitedly about the stage. All are conversing.

Enter the Judge. All arise.

Bailiff (striking as many as he can reach on the head with a rubber mallet) sings:

The majesty of the State
Will endeavor to correlate
The weighty matters about to come before us.
Though lawyers gesticulate
Puzzle and obfuscate
We stick to the facts and don't let sentiment floor us.

Judge:
My friends we're gathered here today
To present a truly remarkable play
To decide if a man has the right to say
This painting is not by Angelico Shay.
Now jurors I earnestly beg and pray
From the evidence not for a second you'll stray
For no doubt in the heat of this epochal fray
These lawyers will blather and bleat and bray

And suggest their opponents lead lives too gay
Seeking in every conceivable way
Your factual judgment to warp and sway.
But though you grow old and withered and gray
The State will continue to pay and pay
And send in your meals on a restaurant tray
And lock you up nights where you've got to stay
Till a verdict you find in a year or a day.

All:
In a year and a day
A year and a day
He'll lock you up nights for a year and a day!

Judge sinks back gasping for breath and mops bald head with handkerchief.

Chorus of Sainted Old Masters Above:

What fun what fun
The trial's begun
Once more there are visible
Signs that our risible
Muscles will run
What fun what fun
Let our harp strings tarnish
Our halos need varnish
Our boredom is ended, the trial's begun.

A burst of smoke from the mouth of Hell as invisible naughty Old Masters sing:

The cruel-ty of biography
Condemned us to the flames.
They say we did this and this and that
And jammed us down in the place we're at
A treatment that's very high hat, hat hat

Who puts nice thick butter on art experts' bread?
Who buys expertises at so much a head?
(Ten per cent on the sales price For a nice glowing expertise
Should retain the good will of Professor Von Doosensweins)
But let us suppose that my rival, Herr Schwein,
Has a Raphael on spec' with a client of mine
Who asks my advice—I just shrug and say "Fine!
Worth at least half the price the

(Continued on page 18, Column 4.)

TALKIE CENSOR SPECTER SEEN

Stop Signal May be Turned Against "Mike Op'ry"

Stage Breaks Bonds, But New Vehicle Held Tied

Many Recent Episodes Cited to Show Limits

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The "mike op'ry" seems quite likely to eliminate many of the inhibitions under which the dumb films so long have chafed. In other words, even now you can do things in celluloid, if you talk about them, that were censored out when they happened in the silents. Funny, isn't it? The vocal-movies of stage successes have helped much to bring about this anomaly.

Time was when films needed censorship—and got it, good and plenty, official and officious, at first by true incompetents; later, expert expurgation by its own wise action. In time thus the cinema cleaned itself up voluntarily, more effectively than laws, morals or their self-appointed expounders could. And for long now, the movies have been relatively innocuous—relatively. Suggestion could be, and still is employed; situations of double import were, and are, possible; and cities often have, and do, verge upon condemnatory grounds. But, from the time lip-readers objected to language that only they could "see" in the running, onward to today, the laundering of the pictures has been progressive and positive.

"THOU SHALT NOT"

Sometimes this went to the extent of crippling the story, hampering interpretation; it even became ridiculous in many instances. At intervals it proved a positive detriment. The "thou shalt not" brigade often was almost fanatical.

Meanwhile, the stage went the other way. From the "gadsooks" and "zounds" of Shakespeare's day, it reached new depths of good round oaths in such plays as "What Price Glory?" shocked us with; thence to the "fightin' words" of "Broadway" and "Mary Dugan" and on to the limit (we all hope) of fearsome utterances smeared all over the landscape in "The Front Page." Those mere examples of raw language drama, are accepted without a quiver by the same folk whose sensibilities were startled by filmed incidents, beside these as white as the driven snow. For these plays contained acted episodes also, that would never have got by on any studio lot—no, never. Too, not only were they not censored, but the authors and producers grew rich because of the avidity with which the dear public swallowed this purveyed profanity—and worse.

The cinema suddenly went noisy—and with that day, as suddenly came a tremendous demand for new material—stories with dialogue. Such are not created successfully overnight. One may outline a scenario in a brief while, and mechanicians may turn it into continuity and a working 'script very quickly; it may even be built as the action goes on; many are so done; most are "revised" as the camera grinds. This is easy; episodes suggest themselves as the story unfolds; they can be shot and then cut later if not applicable, and no harm done.

DIALOGUE DIFFERENT

But dialogue is another matter. It must fit the situation, the characters, the story, the plot and the action; it must carry forward the theme and often tell what has been

(Continued on page 23, Column 1.)

STORY OF VANISHED RACE

Recent Book, Described as Detective Story, Tells of Strange People Who Disappeared

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FOUR FACES OF SIVA. The Detective Story of a Vanished Race. By Robert J. Casey. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"The Four Faces of Siva," called by its author, who is highly sensitive to the lure of the unusual, "the detective story of a vanished race," propounds the unanswerable question of Angkor, that mystic city built in the heart of the jungle twelve or fifteen centuries ago, which with its millions of population utterly vanished from the face of the earth.

Who were the Khmers? Where did they come from? Whence and why did they vanish? Whoever they were, from wherever they came, and wherever they went, one thing only is certain, these people left behind them a fully developed written language, and remains in the form of sculpture that prove that art of a very finished form flourished. Their basreliefs show that music, too, was one of their accomplishments. That they had great architects and engineers is shown by the magnificence of their temples and in engineering achievements that command the highest admiration and increase our wonder. On the faces of their temples they left intricate carvings showing that they possessed artisans of the first rank.

HIGHLY CULTURED

Their culture was perhaps on a par with that of the people who built Westminster Abbey and Notre Dame and it flourished at a much earlier period. Their capital was the finest and wealthiest in the Orient. Their civilization, according to archeologists, reached its apex about the time that the barbarians were overrunning the frontiers of Rome. The mystery that confronts the experts who for sixty years have been delving in the crumpling cities is what cataclysm shook this people loose from their foundations and sent them forth to die and be forgotten. For from all appearance they simply walked out of their gardens and terraces and temples and as the years passed the jungle crept in and where once magnificent domes and turrets gleamed, the rank green of jungle foliage appeared and wrapped them as in a shroud.

Thus passed into the shadows a great people. They were civilized, cultured, masters of the arts of music, sculpture, architecture and engineering. It is the mystery that surrounds them that warrants the subtitle of this volume, which Mr. Casey has called the detective story of a vanished race.

INTEREST KEEPS KEEN

These magnificent ruins, buried as they are in the deepest recesses of the Cambodian jungle, were first discovered by the great French naturalist, Mouhot, sixty years ago. Since then scientific interest in this series of lost cities has been keen and archeologists from all over the world have visited this jungle mystery, calling on all their knowledge and puzzling their wits in an endeavor to find the answer to the riddle.

As yet, however, the mystery remains unsolved. No man can say with certainty how these huge towers, walls and domes were assembled or why these people abandoned their enchanted cities.

The opening paragraph strikes the mood of the book at once:

"The tiger smell is in the breeze that wanders lazily through the heat waves in the flats. Gibbons are chattering in the bamboo and fromager and banyan. Elephant tracks are in the marsh ground ahead. The jungle is humming with mysterious voices that seem to be echoes in silence, and out of the green distance rise the vast bones of a forgotten city."

"Four Faces of Siva" as the publishers say "is an exciting pilgrimage of extraordinary beauty to a region in the twilight of unknown history which makes of romance a reality."

VOORHEES BATTLES ON

Fight for National Theater in America, Begun Thirty Years Ago, Still Kept Going

BY ELENA BOLAND

The need for a national theater has for more than thirty years been the cause of a few earnest thinkers. In 1898 James Paxton Voorhees, son of the late Senator Voorhees, presented to Congress a plea for such an institution. Another followed in 1903. Although at neither time has the government see its way to support a theater, its recognition has still served to elevate the actor's status and the position of the theater in society.

The half-forgotten movement is supported by an idealistic dream, the hope of a national theater modeled after the Comedie Francaise has disappeared in the process of evolution. In its stead arises the municipal theater which several cities now boast. In a visit here last week, Mr. Voorhees discussed the possibility of future growth.

"The plan never reached actual fruition," he said, "but it furnished the impetus for the National Art Theater movement, a direct outgrowth, he declared, from that sprung the Theater at Washington, a municipal venture. For a long time I supported the higher principles of the drama, then it fell to a lower level.

"I encourage from the large cities the small art theater movement. Dramatic leagues were formed directly, the community playhouse theater of the present day were their inspiration to Mr. Voorhees.

INSPIRATION CREDITED

In the early youth Mr. Voorhees himself an actor. From carrying water, he advanced until he played with John McCullough and E. H. Southern. The actor of today was not accepted as a social equal. For was the theater a home and children. When he became a certain power as his fame increased, Mr. Voorhees exerted every effort to insure a place for the actor. His proposed bill marked the commencement of professional caste.

The original purpose of the national theater is an interesting one. Under no conditions was it to be "highbrow," Mr. Voorhees declared. That would instantly destroy its community constructiveness. The price of 25 cents was the only admission. The organization hoped to establish a universal standard of modes and manners. A directorial group was to pass on all forms of etiquette and dress and set the style. It also intended to sanction the last word in pronunciation.

LIFE DEDICATED

Realizing from the Iroquois Theater disaster the need for building improvement, the national society was to investigate theater conditions all over the country.

To the advancement of this idea Mr. Voorhees has dedicated his life. His mission is the promotion of society. And because the spoken word goes even further than the stage, he has devoted much of his time to writing. His works are of a humanitarian nature and include "Caverns of Dawn," "Wissy, a Tale of Theatrical Bohemia" and miscellaneous poems. He was once associated with the New York World. He may really be called founder of the crusade to dignify the theater in America and make it, in particular the civic theater, a national influence.

t is a good plan to order half-inch hems or one-ame, or copied signature.

MUSIC and Musicians

SUMMER RECORDS FILL A NEED

Goossens Contributes Orchestral Masterpieces; Italian Singers Open Doors of Rich Folk Melody Through Simple Songs of the Seas

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Summer records fill a larger place now that summer concerts are curtailed and the new issues of the phonograph companies are of increasing interest. As we cannot be too sure of hearing Eugene Goossens at the Bowl we can enjoy him in records. Victor has just put out two double-faced records of four of the lesser known parts of the Peer Gynt Suite conducted by Mr. Goossens in Europe and they are fine additions to the Grieg pieces.

"Ingrid's Lament," the "Arabian Dance," "Solveig's Song" and the "Return of Peer Gynt" make up the list. One remembers with pleasure the "Hollywood Bowl Concert" made by Victor last year with our own orchestra and led to a record triumph by this same conductor.

Columbia has made an English recording of Schumann's concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra that increases respect for British musicianship. The piano is played by Fanny Davies of London, who was a favored pupil of Clara Schumann's. The orchestra is the Royal Philharmonic led by Ansermet, and it is a fine recording of one of the noble works of piano literature. Fanny Davies plays with a youthful verve and her finely spun passage work coupled with the dash and go of her rythms indicate a much-younger player than she could possibly be, having had the privilege of studying with Mme. Schumann.

Mengelberg conducts the New York Philharmonic in Saint-Saens' "Spinning Wheel of Omphale," for a Victor record this month. It is a lovely bit of imagery and the newly combined eastern orchestra has unusual quality.

Speaking of orchestral quality brings to mind another recent recording by Victor: the Philadelphia Symphony playing Tchaikowsky's "Italian Caprice" under Stokowski. Here the nobility and the grandeur of full orchestral tone is obtained and the trumpets in this exacting work are superb.

MALE SINGERS

Male singers predominate in the records this month with Titto Ruffo singing luscious songs of Italy in beautiful voice and with an inimitable lilt. "A Venetian Vision" is one and on the other side "Dream and Fantasy" described as a "scout of the heart," and it is. Gigli sings songs of the seas for Victor this month. They are like the joyous blue sea of Capri and in his most robust mood. John Charles Thomas singing "Duna" and "Gypsy Love Song" in his loudest and most masculine manner for Brunswick recording falls to meet the prevailing demand for perfection, but the popularity of the songs will help him to get by.

CHORAL MAGNIFICENCE

The Metropolitan Opera Chorus has made a record for Victor of the stirring songs "Ho! Ho! Look to the Rudder" and "Sporting! Feasting!" from "La Gioconda" with a fine orchestral background. For unison, force, power and a swinging enthusiasm, these chorus records are superior. Personally, I might wish for a little less tone on occasions, but the peculiar style of an Italian opera chorus is peculiar unto itself.

GALLI-CURCI CONQUERS

Galli-Curci has made a Victor recording of "Love's Old Sweet Song," in a sweet, sad voice that will bring the tears to those who are sentimentally attached to this song and the accompaniment is played in the best hymn tune manner but the other side of the disk is given over to "My Old Kentucky Home" in a high key and although clear enunciation is its virtue, it is not enough to balance the nasal quality and make it a good record.

For really beautiful singing of great songs one can turn to Sigrid Onegin's records of Schubert's "My Sweet Repose" and the Liszt "Loreley." They are sung in the fine tradition of the immortal lieder and her rich contralto voice leaves little to be desired in its beauty.

MOANING BLUE

Brunswick gives out a modern orchestration of "Alice Blue Gown" from "Irene." It is appealing, full of saxophone and quite frankly blue. The other side is taken up with an attempt to Wagnerise a delightful excerpt from "Spring Is Here" in the best modern manner.

VIOLINS

Renee Chemet, the attractive French violinist who visited the West a few years ago, made a Victor record of "Kiss Me Again" and "Gypsy Love Song," this month. Sound waves of varying length and much embroidery on a simple thread of themes induce an emotional response in many listeners. She displays a certain abandon and fire in the Csardas of the love song and both numbers are colored by sensuous tone.

Max Rosen plays the violin for Brunswick. He makes "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" quite possible theater entertainment, and "Blossom Time" will be liked for its own sake. Rosen is a good violinist, but this is not his best effort.

COMMENTS ON MUSIC

Puppeteers are appealing for attention this summer and, perhaps, the presence of several visiting companies will provoke a new interest in this fascinating play-art.

The Yale University Puppeteers are domiciled in a little workshop of their own in Hollywood. Here Harry Burnett, Forman Brown and Richard Brandon have been quietly creating new puppets and plays which they will take back East with them when their "vacation" in the West is at an end.

Not long ago they invited a few to see a delightful little fairy play before it was shipped to New England to be used during the resort season entertainments. In it a clever trio of violin, piano and 'cello played in a most realistic manner. The tale was Puss-in-Boots and sent grown-ups as well as little ones into gales of laughter.

The Yale Puppeteers are enjoying twelve priceless Italian Gordoni puppets of the most delicate workmanship. They are in the workshop waiting for the admiration which is sure to be heaped upon them by the discriminating. Puppet-show posters of the most advanced design are also adorning the workshop and worthy of the attention of those who love useful beauty.

OPERATIC MODERNISM

The announcement that the Columbia Opera Company, headed by Alexander Bevani, has engaged Boris Deutsch to design modern sets for its repertoire is of particular interest. The outgrown rococo salons of yesterday will be conspicuous by their absence in this opera series.

YEHUDI AND HIS TEACHER

Joyous word of the Menuhin family comes from Basil, Switzerland, where they are reveling in the out-of-doors and practicing their arts. For they are all artists. The father Menuhin is the artistic director, the mother seems to fill the place of the ideal mother of genius and Yehudi and his two pianistic sisters are acknowledged by the world to be music makers of a high rate of skill. Yehudi is working with Busch.

Louis Persinger, well known in the violin world before he had the good luck to guide Yehudi to fame and fortune, is now making his home in New York where he declares himself to be "more or less settled." His studio is at Standish Hall near Central Park and he writes amusingly of all the youngsters, "inspired by Yehudi's quick success, who flock to be turned into virtuosi. There have been plenty of gifted ones, but in so many cases the parents or the home life would have been absolutely impossible as a background for any worth-while growing.

"Ruggiero Ricci, Beverly Blake and Kayla Mitzel, came with me and Kayla is to have a Carnegie Hall recital in October. She is 13, and Ruggiero, the little 8-year-old Italian boy, will have one in November, and he'll be playing one in Chicago in January. I rather think he will prove a sensation here. He is so tiny and plays with so much fire and intensity. We have just finished the Paganini concerto and now he is working on the Symphonie Espagnole.

"In addition to my New York work I am going to give lessons at the Cleveland Institute of Music two days every week, commencing October 1, next.

"The Menuhins are sailing for America on November 20, next, after three London concerts and are planning for Yehudi's work with me as soon they they arrive. His first New York recital will take place January 3, after that, a number of eastern engagements and then the trip to the Pacific Coast."

The Fisk Jubilee Singers appearing at the Bowl; Arthur Alexander, composer of ballet for Pathe film; Vera Fokina, Russian danseuse, and two young Los Angeles dancers.

MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 28.—Old man humidity may cause us discomfort but he cannot check our aesthetic activities. In music, despite the heat, we are sailing as gaily along—well, almost as though it were the cold-weather season. The wide-open spaces rather have the call on our concert and opera endeavors, but there is another sort too important for casual consideration. I refer to the summer study of the music arts . . . to the popularization of the "mas • class," which has penetrated the far corners and has become a factor in the musical development of the nation. It is not so long ago that the first of these classes was begun—out west. A success from the outset, it set an example, and seemingly in no time at all the movement was on.

There is reason for it. Operated during a period of the year when teachers in the smaller cities and towns have their vacations, they are thus enabled to seek out those of superior experience and knowledge for a brushing-up process.

Being a sensible idea, it spread. Eminent music pedagogues suddenly found their services in demand at a time of year when music study was supposed to be reposing in moth balls. Attracted by great names, the student element woke up. "Why not study in summer as well as winter?" they queried.

The result resembled a gold rush. The young, middle-aged, and even a few of the old, descended upon those conservatories which had established "master classes." Quite naturally the development took place; and within five years what some persons scoffingly termed to be a fad had grown into an industry.

Today you cannot move in any direction without bumping into a "master class" and a host of enthusiastic workers who constitute a portion of the seriously inclined. As I remarked before, there are reasons for it.

THE DEMAND TO PROGRESS

There is a demand to progress among those interested in today's music. Proficiency has the call. It is very much like the sprinter who can do the 100 yards just under eleven seconds. He eventually strives to become a "ten-second man." So, when he has arrived at that distinction does he cast an eye upon the nine and four-fifths class.

Having come into general demand, music's practitioners no less than its followers, seem satisfied nowadays with only the best. The teacher must have his credentials in order to attract the ambitious pupils, and so it goes.

It would be no exaggeration to set down the swing toward the study of music as one of our national habits. Just how many thousands are so engaged right now I hesitate to say—I might arrive at a too-conservative figure. But one thing is certain: go into almost any city, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and inquire of a corner policeman the nearest way to a "master class" and he'll probably be able to tell you.

A NEWCOMER LEADER

In this latter connection it will be interesting to observe what manner of man is Nicolai Malkow, a Russian conductor who will make his debut in this country in the autumn as guest leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Malkow is a modernist, and is credited with virtuoso leanings. Also he is said to have temperament and to disclose a weakness for individual "readings."

A composition pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff, he seems not always inclined to stay in the groove of "pure form." Having had abundant experience, both as a horn player in orchestras and as leader of them, Malkow has no respect for any formulas he chooses to break. That is—according to reports which may be regarded as pretty reliable.

Whether he will satisfy particular Philadelphians, and the equally particular New York orchestra patrons, is anybody's guess. For if there is one uncertain thing in our music fabric of today it is attempting to forecast who and what our audiences are apt to like.

TITO SCHIPA'S OPERA

Tenors generally are not supposed to write operas. They aren't supposed to be able to do so. The common analysis of a tenor does not credit him with much more than voice . . . and the ability to create enthusiasm through the medium of loud, long-held high notes.

Since this is more or less a prevailing notion, it would appear time to nip it in the bud—or at least to correct, wherever possible, such erroneous impressions.

MUSIC EDUCATOR OF CHICAGO VISITING

Arne Oldberg, a distinguished music educator of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., is summering in Los Angeles and renewing his acquaintance with many former students. Among the prominent members of the music profession now in Los Angeles who have studied with Prof. Oldberg are Howard Hansen, Bertha McCord Knisely and Glen Tyndall.

SINGER OPENS OFFICE

Andres de Segurola, well-known opera singer and impresario who has ornamented motion pictures for several seasons, has opened an office to provide the producers with musical talent for synchronised pictures. It will be in charge of Ruth Collier and Senor de Segurola's knowledge and wide experience will be at its command.

ACROBATIC DANCERS

The Parka Theatrical Agency announces the preparation of an acrobatic dance revue produced by the Professional School of Dancing. Nat King, assisted by Harry Morris, is in charge. A number of new pupils, it is stated, have joined the class.

MANY OPERA QUERIES COME IN

Support Pledges Now Being Received

Seats Selling Rapidly

"From all over the world we are receiving letters from Los Angeles people regarding the opera season in October" says Richard J. Schweppe, chairman of the seat sale committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

"In addition to pledging their support and assuring us of their presence at the opera, the writers of these letters are including interesting paragraphs about the success abroad of many of the artists who are to sing with the association in the fall.

"Only five loges remain to be sold" says Mr. Schweppe "and it looks as if the larger part of the orchestra floor seats would be, this season, purchased by subscription."

Chorus rehearsals are progressing nightly under the direction of Dr. Karl Reidel; scenery building activity is at its peak. "Martha," "Rigoletto" and "Manon" have been built and painted complete and the crew is busily engaged on "The Elixir of Love," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Gianni Schicci."

Actual stage rehearsals commence with the chorus next week under the direction of Armando Agnini of the Metropolitan Operahouse.

BALLET TECHNIQUE GOOD FOR ATHLETES

The Earle Wallace Americanized ballet technique is spreading in its applicability. It is now being used extensively in some of the largest athletic clubs in the country. The training that is required to produce accomplished ballet dancers is also good training for different fields of sport, besides being excellent exercise, according to Earle Wallace. A. T. Taucher, athletic director of the Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, is now attending the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing for new ideas. He is taking up adagio and tap dancing. Taucher says, "I find that the foundation training in the different forms of stage dancing is excellent ground work for any type of exercise."

FILMS MECCA FOR DANCERS

There is as much opportunity for dancers in Hollywood motion-picture studios today as exists at the present-time in New York City. Dance sequences in the talkies are employing as many well-trained dancers as are being employed on the Great White Way, in the opinion of Ernest Belcher, head of the Belcher School of Dancing.

YOUNG ROSE WRITES PLAYS

Ralph Rose, Jr., who will be remembered in Los Angeles for two excellent violin performances, is now a pupil and assistant teacher with Michael Press at the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts. The 18-year-old violinist has just written a dramatization of "The Love Rack," by Cecil Roberts, the English author. Roberts is so pleased with Rose's dramatization of his book that he has given the youngster full dramatic and talking-picture rights to the work.

PLAZA PROGRAM

Signor Pietro Gentile, concert and musical comedy star, will sing a group of songs and Signora Hallie De Luca will also sing at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel Wednesday night. Louis Victor Saar, composer-pianist, will play some of his own compositions and Mrs. Nancy Rice Anderson, reader, is scheduled to give some impersonations. Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, wife of Judge Blake, will be the hostess and will introduce the guests of honor, Fokine and Fokina.

SPANISH DANCERS

Several pupils of the Trinidad Goni School of Spanish Dancing have recently filled studio engagements, it is announced. These include Margaret Perez and Margaret Walrath engaged by Fox, the latter for "Sunnyside Up;" Grace Poggi at Warner Brothers, Joe Lanette in "Rio Rita" and Yvonne Lecarte at Tec-Art.

RIO RITA STAR WINS MUSIC LAURELS

Bebe Daniels

Bebe Daniels finished her first singing picture, "Rio Rita," which demonstrates her ability in the role of a glamorous Spanish beauty. Instinctively the musical phrase tells its story through her and she is of course beautiful while singing. Otto Morando, her teacher, says: "If Miss Daniels is persistent in the new art and patient we may have another American 'Carmen.'"

BOWL DEPARTURES SIGNIFICA

Coming of Michel Fokine, Ballet Russe Creator, Importance; Fisk Jubilee Singers, Goossens' Evening of Modern Music Diverting

Hollywood Bowl enters upon a week of significant artistic departures.

The coming of Michael Fokine, creator of the Ballet Russe, together with Vera Fokina, alone would be an event.

Hollywood Bowl this week opens its capacious confines to the Fisk Jubilee singers and welcomes this group, the third in point of lineage to keep alive the spirituals of the negro, to a place on its programs.

Another diversion which strays from the beaten path of the symphony and adds to its appeal is the introduction of an evening of modern music interspersed with illuminating comment on the selections programmed by the conductor, Mr. Goossens.

Perhaps the composition of most interest on the latter program, because of the great personal popularity of the composer in his better known local function as conductor, and because of the success of the operatic work of which it is an excerpt, is Mr. Goossens's own ballet music from "Judith." The opera of that name from his pen was given its premiere in London only last June, with the composer wielding the baton at the performances.

Mr. Goossens's program of modern music with explanatory which comes to a hearing today, will be made more by the first performance in of a dance suite by Bartok, temporary Hungarian composer beyond expressing the spirit Magyars with as great as did Liszt in his famous dies, it is said, Bartok's ranked by some critics as a vital achievement.

Schoenberg is of course ed on this program.

A modernist note is the inclusion of Arthur ballet music from the screen opus, "Paris programing a composition primarily for the screen, extends signal recognition field of great possibilities.

Alexander was assistant of the Hollywood Bowl during the regime of in 1924 and has also been of the Rochester Symphony chestra and at the Eastman of that city.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRA

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Eugene Goossens conducting.

Tuesday

Overture, the Marriage of Figaro ..Mozart
Symphony No. 1 ..Schumann
Intermission.
The Sea ..Debussy
(a) Irish Tune from County Derry ..Grainger
(b) March from "Antar" ..Rimsky-Korsakow

Thursday

An evening of modern music, with explanatory talk by Mr. Goossens.
Symphonic Chansons ..Prokofieff
Dance Suite ..Bartok
Ballet music from the opera "Judith" ..Goossens
Two Nocturnes ..Debussy
Intermission.
Five Orchestral Pieces ..Schoenberg

Friday

Overture, Carnival in Paris ..Svendsen
Ballet music from "Faris Round" ..Arthur Alexander
"Le Reve de la Marquise" (Petite Riena) ..Mozart
Soloists, Michel Fokine and Vera Fokina.

Intermission.
Theme and Variations from Suite ..Tschaikowsky
(a) "Phenix" (Song of Joy) ..Spirini, Vera Fokina
(b) "Panaderos" (Grand Pas) ..Soloist, Michel Fokine
Slow Movement from Sinfonia ..Mozart
Mazurka from Coppelia ..Delibes
Soloists, Michel Fokine and Vera Fokina.
Entry of the Gods into Valhalla, "Rhinegold" ..Wagner

Saturday

Popular program.
Overture on Negro Themes ..Dvorak
Negro Spirituals:
In the River of Jordan.
Good News.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Goin' to Ride Up in the Chariot.
Soloists, First Jubilee Singers.
Symphony from the New World ..Dvorak
Intermission.
Negro Songs:
Kentucky Home ..Foster
The Bells of Plowman ..Arthur Alexander
121st Psalm ..Marcello
Little Tommy ..Arthur Alexander
Soloists, Fisk Jubilee Singers.
Slavic March ..Tschaikowsky

CADMAN PIECE TO BE SUNG IN TEXAS

A chorus of 1000 voices is to sing "Eastward in Eden," a new anthem of Charles Wakefield Cadman, at the convention of negro musicians and the Texas Federation of Musicians and Music Clubs in Fort Worth, on the 25th inst.

LOUIS GRAVEURE

Those who missed Louis Graveure's usual summer vocal classes in California this year will be interested in knowing that he is teaching at the Michigan State Institute of Music.

CHORAL DEPARTM TO BE ORG

The Los Angeles College and Arts, University of is forming a choral depa paratory to the study ment of light opera is Each opera studied will sented in a professional dents will be given stage ment and dramatic arts operatic work.

The class will be Louis Coureil, who has to his credit in directing and chorus, and in concert ers.

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EAST LOSES O...

Production Slows Up in N... Moves West; Greate... to Flaunt ...

BY EDWIN ...

NEW YORK'S bid for the talk... is reported inconsequential a... are that most of it will be ... within the past week, for example, ... the short subject Vitaphone ... eastern studios. I had this fro... There simply isn't the proper ... environment for any kind of ... film production in the East on ... the strictly regulated western ... schedules. Here pictures are ev... thing. They are lived and ... talked hourly. No advantages ... in securing stage talent can ... compensate for this. Beside the ... stage talent hasn't yet been ... proved popular. Eastern pro... tion lost caste for instance ... when "The Letter," the very ... unusual talkie, featuring Jeanne ... Eagels, failed of the bigger ac... claim nationally. Pictures must ... be of all make money to put ... any activity over. The arrival ... of the art can be deferred until ... later.

From their choice of subjects ... pictures those working in ... New York have little under... standing of the popular pulse of ... audiences. It has always been ... to a greater or less degree. ... Add to this physical disad... vantages and lack of sunlight ... when it is needed, and you have ... the many drawbacks for any ... continued successful production ... away from Hollywood.

* * *

THE marvel of motion pic... turedom at present is the ... size of the sets that are ... being used for sound. It isn't ... always evident why they should ... be so large, except to prove that ... it can be done. The effort is ... apparently being made to show ... that the microphone can accomm... odate anything that the camera ... could do in the old days. Impe... rially is stress being laid on ... spectacle and lavish show in the ... musical productions.

A set for "Sally," which I saw ... the week, some of its dimensions ... were equal to those of a city ... block. Even then room couldn't ... be found for the cameras. Some ... of them were placed outside the ... set itself.

The scene represented the ... garden party, where Sally, im... personated by Marilyn Miller, ... serenades as a dressed-up ... cinderella, and incidentally sings ... "I Am a Wild Rose."

They used no less than 1000 ... arc lights for illumination of the ... set in the big scenes, and the ... temperature at moments on the ... enclosed sound stage equaled ... the hottest part of the desert. ... On warm days there are well-... defined hardships in the mak... ing of sound pictures.

* * *

THE Greater Movie Season ... opens August 15, and in ... some ways it is just in the ... nick of time, because business ... in the theaters has been sub... normal. This condition is not ... local. Nationally the effect is ... very flat as well.

In large part, this is due to ... the public's becoming adjusted ... to the talkies. The novelty has ... worn off, and the tendency ... more and more is to shop for ... real good entertainment. The ... output of pictures on the aver... age is poor, especially as to ... stories. The very vital necess... ity is beginning to exist for ... concentration on fewer subjects ... of better quality.

This will give the Greater ... Movie Season added significance ... this year, as during its opening ... there will be offered, according ... to prospects, some of the most ... representative productions ... there are some very important

TRUTH JUST SU...

...idents of Jeannie Macpher... Mr. De Mille, B...

BY PHILIP K. ...

"A woman," said Jeanie Macpherson ... could beat her up . . . but wou... Jeanie Macpherson wrote "Dynamit... for Bickford plays that kind of m... The author's comment follows ... wherein Bickford advances, in segre... to Johnson, picks her up like a sac... over—all this to the accompaniment ... of the audiences looking on. Bickfo... then proceeds to bawl out the lady in ... order, to her mingled relief, chagrin and ... chagrin, through the hall and out of ... doors. How did you think of it? ... asked Miss Macpherson.

"A theatrical trick?" she re... plied, in some surprise. "Not at ... all. I think we provided a delightful ... element of surprise touch in the scene. ... Two women—spoiled, pampered, ... the girl in the picture—consider ... Bickford irresistible to men. We ... are only portraying life when we ... show that even they have their ... weaknesses, that alone; you may be in... clined to learn that every incident ... in 'Dynamite' is based on one that ... actually happened somewhere, some ... time, in an early episode, for example, ... where Miss Johnson comes to the ... office for a husband—and finds ... instead an uncouth, rough digger in ... the north who has been 'railroaded' ... by fellows. Wild, you say? Fan...

INSPIRATIONS IN NEWS

De Mille found his inspira... tion in a newspaper item five years ... ago. It intrigued him vastly. ... "I said, 'do you suppose ... that could happen if, after the mar... riage ceremony, the condemned ... man was pardoned, and the lady ... knew all things—a husband on ... appeal?'"

Thus, quite to several scenarists ... the idea from time to time, ... but each of them was fired by it ... in turn shortly. When, after finishing ... "Dynamite Girl," he broached the ... subject to me, I told him that I had ... long forgotten it, and saw in it ... no more than a gesture. ... "Well, that grew our story." ... De Mille, as those who re... member his series of modern photo...

Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

The Stage and Screen

"The Little Accident" Befalls at the Belasco on the 12th Inst.

Thomas Mitchell, who, by the way, was active in authoring the comedy with Floyd Dell, is the man pictured in the sketches above. As leading man, he has the support of Rachel Hartzwell and Susan Conroy, whom Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has also drawn. The ladies in the narrower margin are Margaret Wycherly and Helen Ferguson, both active in "The Jade God" at the Vine-street Theater.

EAST LOSES OUT IN TALKIES

Production Slows Up in New York, as Vitaphone Unit Moves West; Greater Movie Season Soon to Flaunt Attractions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NEW YORK'S bid for the talkies has gotten a jolt. Production is reported inconsequential at the eastern studios, and reports are that most of it will be transferred to the Coast shortly. Within the past week, for example, arrangements have been made to bring the short subject Vitaphone productions here after a tryout in the eastern studios. I had this from Jack L. Warner a few days ago. releases that have been held for that time.

• • •

THE stage play season has hit a low ebb in New York this summer, and the talkies are blamed for it, though it seems more probable that the poor quality of dramas is the reason. There hasn't been strength enough in most of the attractions to carry them through the hot period. Those that are opening now last a week or so, and then quietly end their careers in the storehouses.

Picture producers are going to have to look elsewhere than the footlights for their material this season, and it is a good thing. The relation between audible pictures and spoken drama is much less patent than it would appear. What is most needed in the studio product is a breaking away from the few sets to which plays are limited today. More variety of scene and more outdoor scenes will increase more greatly than anything else the interest in the new features. The only thing that can exceed this as a benefit will be stories especially written for the medium. Variety of scene and this type of story are bound naturally to go together.

Numerous Fads Got Started in Hollywood

Fads that originate in motion pictures are usually lasting, the public taking it for granted that they are well worth copying. Hollywood is rapidly becoming a center of fashion and women look to this city for innovations.

Lilyan Tashman, it is declared, originated the bare-legged fad.

Irene Castle was the first to bob her hair. Most women hooted the idea of parting with their locks at the time, but long hair has become, of course, the exception nowadays.

Short skirts became the accepted mode after motion picture actresses wore them in the screen. This, also, was looked upon as outrageous fashion by the people of a few years ago.

Film Director Paid Honor by Screen Critics

Lloyd Bacon, who made "The Singing Fool" for Warner Brothers, was recently voted among the best ten directors of moving pictures by 304 newspaper, fan and trade magazine critics.

According to those associated with the director, he was greatly surprised at the honor, as he makes his pictures with a view to pleasing the general public rather than the intelligentsia as represented by the critics.

Bacon, whose knowledge of the theater and audience reactions might be said to be a trait inherited from a line of stage-bred forefathers, makes no pretense of not favoring the box office values of a production.

MARY EATON MAY NOT BE RECOGNIZED

Actress Sighs Over Cuts in "Cocoanuts," Looks to Show Girl Film for Fame

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mary Eaton isn't just very sure that the public will recognize the peculiar charms and dash of Ziegfeld's famous original Sally in "Cocoanuts"—with the ebullient Marx brothers monopolizing the screen and "mike" . . . especially as the best bit was cut out, as best bits have a way of being, but . . .

"I am glad I had the experience in that one first, so that I could get used to the new conditions . . . and am therefore in fine fettle in 'Glorifying the American Girl,' my second for Paramount. Oh, yes, I am sure that's good. I have seen it over and over again in the projection room, and although I can find a few things to criticise, I know it's great. You see, it is really all about myself," beams Mary happily, "although I worked for eight years to become a Ziegfeld Follies girl in real life, studying dancing and singing ever since I was 10 years old. . . . It comes much easier in the screen story."

One interviews Mary in a stately Beverly Hills home, surrounded by mamma, sister Doris, brothers Charles and Joe—actors all—and with another sister, Pearl, playing in New York. There father remains with brother Robert, and married sister Evelyn has her three children, all being constantly brought into the conversation. And somehow, although Mary looks such a petite, winsome little blondie, one just knows she is the recognized head of the family.

"I never had a manager for my stage work," Mary is confiding presently. "I managed myself, with father's help. But in pictures . . . well, I decided I needed a little expert managing. But I don't want to desert the stage for the talkies altogether. I'd like six months of the New York stage and six months of pictures every year . . . don't see why I cannot have both.

"Why should pictures impair my popularity with the stage public? It might, if I did too many 'Cocoanut' parts," she sighs . . . "But naturally I expect to build up a picture public, too. Certainly I love my stage work the most . . . and the audiences. . . .

Mary believes that "Glorifying the American Girl," in which she stars unaided by Marx or any other brothers, fulfills the best hopes held forth . . . even if Mr. Ziegfeld was a bit ungracious and declined to lend real Follies girls for the ensembles.

Mary's contract with Ziegfeld contained the usual antimarriage clause, but now . . . well, she is flaunting a big diamond engagement ring proudly, Millard Webb, the picture director, being the fortunate fellow.

"We really don't know when the wedding will be yet . . . probably in the fall," says Mary.

In the meantime Doris, the clever little sister, has the lead in

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

PLAY OF "PASSIONATE DIALOGUE" HAILED

Modern School of Drama Places Emotional Interest in Lines Rather Than in Form, Believes Zoe Akins, Adapter of "The Love Duel"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

"The Love Duel," now on view at the old Mason Operahouse, where, despite a bizarrely rococo interior and musty, creaking dressing-rooms, the finer things of the theater still continue to come, is pretty much a woman's piece of work.

Zoe Akins, perhaps America's foremost woman playwright, adapted it from the French for Ethel Barrymore, perhaps America's greatest actress. As a somewhat slangy, risque French farce, it had been penned originally by a woman, Lili Hatvany. And although the Messrs. Shubert produced it in New York, a woman, Miss Barrymore herself, under the family name of E. M. Blyth, directed it.

Not that "The Love Duel" can be classed as a "woman's play." A glance at the audiences which have been filling the plush-padded orchestra chairs, and the seats of top tiers of the balconies in the Mason the week just ended will disprove that.

Miss Akins speaks of it as a "play of passionate dialogue" in contrast to that dramatic piece which is one of "rhythmic explosions—a climax here, a heightening of action there and an intense situation just developing, all according to the set form of play writing."

In fact, she goes further and points out that there is definitely a new school of the playwright, one in which the beauty, the wit, the irony, the charm and the grace of dialogue are all-important.

"The modern play," she explains, "is carefully constructed, as of old. But its dialogue must express its mood and sustain its interest, rather more than its plot. The audience waits not breathlessly for the next step in the action, but listens

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

OCCUPATION IS TOLD BY MUSTACHE

Wearing of it Means Von Eltz on Stage; Minus it, He is in Movies

Theodor Von Eltz, that handsome young doctor-detective of "The Jade God," at the Vine Street Theater, is wearing his dainty little eyebrow mustache again.

Helen Ferguson, who plays the part of his sister, says she can hardly bear it . . . for when he wears it she would never, never promise to be a mere sister to him if she could maneuver otherwise. She calls it his "belle-catcher"

(Continued on Page 31, Column 3)

PATSY RUTH HAS THRILL OF LIFETIME

Young Lady Who Has Dared Films, Air, Ukulele, Now Plans Marriage

Patsy Ruth Miller is experiencing one of those thrills that come once in a lifetime. She is featured in "Twin Beds" at Loew's State Theater, and her picture "The Hottentot" will start tomorrow at Warner's Theater—but, strange to say, neither means a thing in her young life. The occasion for the palpitations is that on September 15 at the Wilshire Congregational Church she

(Continued on Page 31, Column 4)

PENMAN OFF TO FOREIGN PARTS AGAIN

Actor Slips from "Hindu" Into "Abrabian" Arriving at President

Seen in foreign parts is Charles Panman. Several weeks ago he slipped inside the city walls with "The Hindu." A wanderer as well as actor, this young Englishman, answering the call of the wilds, has joined forces with "The Arabian." The premiere takes place today at the President.

Four years ago Charles was associated with the character in the same capacity. He supplies the sympathetic understanding. The play appears to be a cold, blood-thirsty affair, full of the secrets of the East. Walker Whiteside corners almost all England in his palace. Charles is strong and silent and the hero. He spends his acts trying to save people, in his own quiet way. Although he's not much of a help. Charles has feeling in him.

"I saw to all the villany in 'The Hindu,' so it's a relief to be sympathetic for awhile. Since we played it before, Mr. Whiteside has changed it considerably; an improvement. For its kind, it is somewhat unusual. It is a starring vehicle, built around one person, yet everyone in the large cast has a surprising lot to do."

Mr. Penman's acting has taken him from the big city to the "one-horse-town." He observed the differences. Out of every type of audience, he chooses a peculiar one.

"Real attention is given by people in the sticks. The city theater-goer is blase. To the New Yorker the average show is just a big yawn. But the people shut out in nowhere consider a play the big event. They listen carefully so they will understand each little thing. They never miss a point and their applause is hearty and genuine. One

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

PLAYS FOR FALL SEASON LISTED

Guild to Present Shaw's "The Apple Cart"

Ring Lardner Collaborates With George Kaufman

Writers on Both Sides of Water Busy

BY RICHARD WATTS, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—It is the most perfect proof of the essential optimism of the drama-lovers that they accept the midsummer announcements of the Broadway producers with straight-faced seriousness. About this time each year the coy theatrical magnates break down and confess to a few sturdy drama reporters that they are planning a production or two for the coming season. These conscientious observers thereupon compile a long list of the plays we are destined to see during the impending year and everyone seems to believe in it.

Forgetting the twin facts that each producer announces at least half a dozen more offerings than he plans to present and that a study of dramatic history proves with reasonable conclusiveness that about one out of six promised works reaches the tryout period, the editors, reporters and drama-lovers insist on taking these madcap lists with gallant earnestness.

These announcements, despite the labors various compilers devote to them are, of course, the expression of wild hopes, rather than of serious intentions. Nevertheless, there is a certain definite value in such lists, if only as hints concerning ambitous trends, and, in addition, there is welcome lure for the drama-lovers, both professional and amateur, who must live on hopes for the future, no matter how precarious. Perhaps you will forgive me, therefore, if accepting the current announcements with decent reservation, a list is appended anticipating some of the more alluring exhibits, both with naive acceptance of the producer's intent and with some hasty critical attempt to consider the worthiness of the ambitious offerings that are so hopefully announced.

ALLURING PROSPECTS

For example, it is pleasant for a professional drama-lover, who must live on prospects for a new season, to recall that the newest Bernard Shaw comedy is on its way; that such additional foreign talents as those of Werfel, Pirandello, Galsworthy, Ervine and Noel Coward are to be offered us, and that the local prophets are to be represented in the labors of Behrmann, Paul Green, Richman, Sherwood, Sophie Treadwell, Phillip Barry and Sidney Howard, among others. It is alluring to be told that the Messrs. Lardner and Kaufman are to collaborate on a play and it is pleasant to note that there will be a new Helen Hayes vehicle, that Cole Porter has written a musical comedy score and that Eugene Walter has returned from the shadows to try it again. The promises of the magnates are replete with threatened thrills and abominations, and it is impossible not to contemplate them with interest even if you are sure that no more than a fraction will materialize.

So many ambitious and generally distinctive offerings have been earnestly heralded that it is difficult to pick any one of them as important enough to warrant primary attention. It seems safer, therefore, to fall back on that almost completely reliable group known as the Theater Guild and to contemplate its promises as being, on the whole, not far from the most potentially stimulating currently offered.

There is, for example, the Shaw

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

ROMANTIC TURNS COMIC

And Armand Kaliz, Once First-Prize Tenor of Paris, Frolics With Umbrella in "Twin Beds"

Americanization has turned a romantic into a comic. And he has no regrets. The fact is, Armand Kaliz discovered that art for art's sake wasn't a paying proposition. He used to pour his soul into his first-prize tenor at the Opera Comique and get $15 a week for his trouble. To America he came still in the interests of romance, having been brought over by Charles Frohman to create "The Waltz Dream" and "The Chocolate Soldier."

The transformation since has been gradual; the actual turning point recent. It was that farcical gamboi, "Twin Beds," which opened the way. He now takes a delicate enjoyment in the comedy slapstick. First National made "Twin Beds"

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

RUTH JUST SUGAR-COATED

Tales of Jeannie Macpherson Stories, Screened by Mr. De Mille, Based on Facts

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Woman," said Jeanie Macpherson, "wants her man to be the kind that beat her up . . . but wouldn't. Sounds funny, doesn't it?" Jeanie Macpherson wrote "Dynamite" for Cecil B. De Mille. In it Conrad plays that kind of man, Kay Johnson that kind of girl. The author's comment followed a discussion of a scene in this picture. Bickford advances, in aggressive masculinity, on the defiant Johnson, picks her up like a sack and tosses her on convenient couch. All this to the accompaniment of squeals of fascinated horror from Miss Johnson looking on. Bickford—strong, silent man that he is—refuses to bawl out the lady in typical two-fisted fashion, after which, to her mingled relief, chagrin and injured vanity, he strides down the hall through the hall and out of the house.

"And you think of it?" asked Miss Macpherson.

"A typical trick?" she replied, with a great surprise. "Not at all. I've provided a delightful touch in the scene. Woman—spoiled, pampered, petted in the picture—consider quite irresistible to men. We see them portraying life when we know they have their

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

Upholders of the Stage Tradition Display Their Favorite Wares This Week

Shifting Their Managerial Cares to the Ample Shoulders of Henry Duffy, Guy Bates Post and Walker Whiteside Don the Make-up Once Again

"The Masquerader," Post's tried and true drama, will open tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Playhouse. The star is seen at left, and in the group with James Durkin and Lilian Kemble Cooper. Flora Bramley looks up from the rectangle at Post. To the right, Staff Artist Bruce Russell has placed Franc Hale, feminine lead with Whiteside in "The Arabian," and close beside her, Whiteside himself in character and out of it. Carl Vose and J. Irving White appear in the little scene. "The Arabian" will be performed this afternoon and thereafter at the President Theater.

STAGE, NOT SCREEN, IN INFANCY, SAYS WRITER

"The stage and not the screen has been in its infancy. Its period of adolescence has ended and its maturity is being brought about by the modern miracle, the talking picture. Entertainment of a sweep and scope heretofore unheard of lies just ahead. There absolutely are no limits to what can be accomplished. My first experience in Hollywood has been a revelation to me."

Such is Guy Bolton's reaction to his introduction to the motion-picture business. Bolton, author and librettist of fifty plays and musical shows produced in New York and London, is now at the Paramount studios in Hollywood writing the libretto for the screen's first original operetta, "The Love Parade."

"I did not fully appreciate the limits of the stage until I came to Hollywood, saw the Paramount studios, became aware of the resources there and realized for the first time that a motion-picture camera can go anywhere at any time, and see anything that is to be seen. Not only see it, but bring it home in a package, as it were, so that all others can see it.

"Shows in long Broadway runs are spotty. Up and down performances are given: some nights good, some nights fair, on rare occasions excellent. Players before a camera give the best that is in them. Directors work at a creative pitch. The results are imperishable. Once on the film, the human element is negligible. After that it is up to the projection machine, the screen, the amplifiers and the expert in the booth."

Fox Company Signs Writer

Sonya Levien, who wrote the scenario for Will Rogers's Fox Movietone all-talking picture, "They Had to See Paris," has been signed to a long-term contract by Fox Films.

Miss Levien, author of many magazine stories and two plays, is the daughter of a Russian newspaper man who spent eight years in Siberian exile before he escaped to the United States via Germany and China. She majored in law at New York University and was graduated with a degree of LL.B.

PARAMOUNT HAS GUEST

Paramount studio has as its guest, Mildred Cram, magazine fiction writer, whose story, "The Feeder," is now being produced as "Behind the Make-up."

SHADOW-VOICES

OSCAR SHAW AND MARY EATON IN "THE COCOANUTS," PARAMOUNT

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, STANLEY TAYLOR AND PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "THE HOTTENTOT," WARNER'S (COMING)

JOSEPHINE DUNN IN "MELODY LANE," PANTAGES

TRIBESMAN IN "THE FOUR FEATHERS," UNITED ARTISTS

LOIS WILSON AND CONRAD NAGEL IN "KID GLOVES," HILLSTREET

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "NOAH'S ARK" (COMING) TOWER

JACK MULHALL IN "TWIN BEDS," LOEW'S STATE

LOIS MORAN IN "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN," EGYPTIAN

CHARLES BICKFORD IN "DYNAMITE," CARTHAY

"EVANGELINE" WINS ACCLAIM

Dolores Del Rio Gives Best of Performances

Longfellow Tale Produced Intelligently

Greta Garbo Again Magnetic Figure in New Silent

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Acclaim has been won by "Evangeline," which opened last Saturday for continuous showings at the Rivoli Theater. First, on the score of its inspired pictorial beauty, and second, because of the beautiful, sincere and moving performance of Dolores Del Rio, her best since Katusha Maslova in "Resurrection." Indeed, there are not a few who contend that it is the finest performance she has ever given because the role of the unhappy maid of Acadia is more congenial, temperamentally and physically, than the Russian peasant. She plays it with rare sympathy unmarred by the least of theatrical exuberance which has lessened the appeal of some of her roles, and her moments of emotional stress are equally poised and poignant.

Miss Del Rio's singing adds vastly to the pathos of her acting, for her voice is perfectly in keeping with the mood of the heroine and her use of it is that of the trained singer. Of course, the picture has been criticised because of its frequent lethargy, but no intelligent treatment of the subject could fail to reveal the same fault.

BURST OF APPLAUSE

On the other hand, those familiar with the story expect nothing else, and those to whom it is unknown will certainly respond to the sincerity, even reverence, with which the picture has been produced and be held by the magnetism of Miss Del Rio's presence. In proof of this was the temper of the paid audience which attended the first showing early Saturday morning. The theater was packed and the conclusion of the picture was followed by a burst of applause.

All the performances are excellent, though the choice of a more picturesque and magnetic Gabriel would have greatly enhanced the romantic appeal of the ill-starred lovers. As a footnote, it must be added that Miss Del Rio's portrayal of the aged Evangeline in the final sequence is not only beautifully executed, but it sent a gasp through the audience on her first appearance.

POWER EVER GROWS

"The Single Standard," at the Capitol, will be held over a second week. Though Tuesday night's receipts usually determine the status of a picture at this house, no such deliberation was required to retain Greta Garbo's latest box-office upheaval. Saturday and Sunday crowds did that. Her power grows rather than diminishes. Both as an artist and an attraction, she becomes more and more important, and this despite the absence of dialogue, and in her current picture she is thought by many to have achieved new heights of expression, an even stronger individuality, and a more pronounced gift of making human beings out of roles that do not bear close scrutiny.

Her finest moment in the picture comes when Nils Asther tells her they must part, and she absent-mindedly washes her hands, and then, wildly, her hair. Whether this was the invention of scenarist, director or star, it was pure inspiration and one is safe in saying that not another actress could have executed this rather unusual bit of business and conveyed the mental torment and desperation of Garbo.

Yet the picture is far less important than the star. Though pretentious, it proves nothing, its argument is empty and it is intrinsically shallow. Nils Asther must not be overlooked, either, for his part in this carnival of the box-office. His popularity also is increasing with his status as an actor. In fact, all the individual performances are good. Johnny Mack Brown in particular is cited for meritorious service.

CROWS STAY ON FEET

Among the pet superstitions of Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, who are being starred by Paramount in "Why Bring That Up?" is that of not sitting down on the day of an opening performance.

STUDIO "HELLO GIRLS" KEEP MANY SECRETS

In one small room in Hollywood are four girls who will say "hello" to anyone, but will never divulge secrets.

The voices with smiles in filmdom are possessed by young women who know a lot of things of which they do not speak. Motion-picture studios are intimate, friendly places and the telephone operators, by virtue of this fact, are trusted with many secrets.

Mabel Bauman, chief operator at the Paramount studios, finds her job most interesting—much more so, to be sure, than when she was "on the board" downtown. Miss Bauman, of course, reveals no secrets. She tells several interesting incidents.

Long experience and a sensitive ear have so sharpened Miss Bauman's "hunch" that she can detect nine out of ten of incoming calls from persons seeking employment. Most of these calls come from persons familiar with the names of well-known directors and executives, and who seek to call them direct rather than to go through the regular channels of casting office and labor-employment offices. By adroit questioning the telephone operators at the Paramount studios bring out the reason for the call and connect the applicant with the proper department.

The strangest calls that ever came to the studio, Miss Bauman says, were those that were made daily over a period of several weeks for Clara Bow. Starting mildly and reasonably the caller soon became insistent and then abusive in his demands to talk to the red-headed flapper queen.

"But she told me to call," this person would protest. And finally: "This is Harold Lloyd." Miss Bow asked me to call her." Upon being reassured that it was impossible to thus reach Miss Bow, the tirade would start.

Inasmuch as the calls came each day from a different outside telephone it took some time before the pest was apprehended. He proved to be, Miss Bauman relates, a slightly balmy sheepherder from Montana who had come to Hollywood believing himself the chosen soul-mate of Clara.

ROMANTIC IS NOW COMIC

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

from the Conservatoire of Music in Paris, he sang opera all over Europe. But he lost interest.

"In Italy, for instance, a new tenor is to sing. The audience to a man knows every note of the score. They are not a bit interested in his artistry. They know that on the next page a B-flat is coming. All they want to know is how he will rise to the occasion. They hold their breath for that B-flat. When it comes, if good they make a night of it and bravo lustily.

Opera isn't what it used to be, in Mr. Kalin's opinion. On its tradition depended its popularity. Now, that tradition is vanishing, along with it goes illusion.

OPERA IN MOVIES

"The spectacle of a fat tenor in tights is enough to spoil any masterpiece. Not so far away I expect to see the musical picture taking the place of opera. Should the scene be the Nile we will have the Nile, or a realistic suggestion. No more of those terrible painted curtains. As for the operatic tenor, the microphone doesn't require a tremendous voice. It doesn't want it. A soft, good voice in the form of a handsome hero will suffice and supply the romantic glamour."

Mr. Kalin's press agent describes him as "He with the sayoir faire." That impressive quality enhances all his characterizations. Privately and professionally he is the typical Frenchman; a cross between Chevalier and Menjou.

Artistic expression has led him into many fields. Composer and author of "Caprice," "Mon Desire," "The Sporting Age," he is producer also. He finds that wide interests promise adventure. He looks at everything as a delightful experience. Today it is the give and take of slapstick; tomorrow it might be the play he is considering for New York or the vast, Parisian villa he has planned for his retirement.

MARY MAY NOT BE RECOGNIZED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

"The Very Idea," just completed at R.-K.-O., and the boys are both in pictures, too . . .

"I was never on the stage," sighs Mamma Eaton, "but I was great at recitations when I was a girl. My people were Methodist, so the stage was 'out' professionally for me. But I entertained for the W.C.T.U., the G.A.R. and at our church socials, and sometimes even now I just want to dig out my old recitations and show off a little, too. These cheeky children of mine all monopolizing the limelight . . . but the laughs with a sort of matriarchal pride as she gazes upon them all. You can quite see why all the children were given every encouragement to develop their stage talents.

Mary still studies . . . takes dancing lessons every day . . . just learned a new toe-pirouette and showed us the steps. Oh, a very competent, earnest, hard-working show girl is this Mary . . . the modern "glorified" American girl, intent upon earning her glory.

TRUTH JUST SUGAR-COATED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

dramas dealing with the conflict of society will appreciate, delights in drawing his characters from extremes. A chauffeur, a traffic cop, a coal miner are pitted against one of the elite—a purely imaginary elite, but always screenically swanky—and these forces fight it out to a finish. The finish is usually hastened by a shipwreck, a fire or (most favored device of all) a cave-in.

"It is Mr. De Mille's pleasure," Miss Macpherson explained, "to take antithetical types and bring them together; heredity clashes with environment, and the result is drama. The talking picture aids in making more understandable the psychology of people. Two persons stand and face one another; and listening to their words, we know what they are thinking.

"All this, however, must be wrapped up and administered in a sugar-coated pill. Psychology, taken by itself, is a bitter dose."

De Mille plans his scenario as a general would marshal his armies—on a map. Months are spent in preparing the finished script, which is "shot" practically as written, and very rapidly. The scheme followed for "Dynamite" was that of a motion picture, with the dialogue inserted, according to Miss Macpherson, only where it would do the most good.

"We proved that to our satisfaction," she said, "when we ran off the finished film minus its sound track. Average-length printed titles, we found, would make the action understandable to anybody."

The silent version, of course, will be released only to unwired theaters. Audibly, it is the current feature at the Carthay Circle.

PRACTICES WITH COPS

Nick Grinde, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, soon to produce "The Bishop Murder Case," is putting in a week with a desk sergeant in the Los Angeles police station, so that he'll know police procedure from the "inside" for his picture.

BETTY EN ROUTE HOME

Betty Bronson and her brother Frank, who have been vacationing together in Europe for the past month and a half, will soon be home again. They arrived in New York last week on the S. S. Aquitania.

Current Films

ALHAMBRA—"Thunderbolt" with George Bancroft.

BOULEVARD—"Protection," a silent with Robert Elliott, Dorothy Burgess and Paul Page.

BROADWAY PALACE—"Fox Movietone Follies."

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's melodrama with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

CHINESE—"Hollywood Revue of 1929," with all-star Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast.

CRITERION—"Showboat" with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut.

LOEW'S STATE—"Twin Beds" with Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Man I Love" with Richard Arlen.

PARAMOUNT—"Cocoanuts" with the Marx Brothers and Mary Eaton.

TOWER—"On With the Show" today; "Noah's Ark" beginning tomorrow.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Four Feathers" with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

WARNERS—"Honky-Tonk" closes today; "The Hottentot" with Edward Everett Horton begins tomorrow.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BROADWAY AT 9TH
"The FOUR FEATHERS"
Paramount's ACTION THRILLER with Richard Arlen, Wm. Powell, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery
"BEAU GESTE" and "CHANG" combined.
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POPULAR PRICES

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
C'mon Down! Get your Eyes and Ears full of this Fast-Moving Torrid Twin Beds Tangle!

Al's Brother BARNEY JOLSON in Person ALL SHOWS
JACK MULHALL
PATSY RUTH MILLER
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STAGE STAR TELLS OF MINSTRELSY'S DEMISE

...ished man — Primrose, ...Mcintyre and Heath— ...ed in gaudy duster coat, ...and with swinging cane ...ed to the theater, with ...ence, is gone; but, like ...Brown, his soul goes ...

...ost of the minstrels, the last ...ding troubadours, is the ...of the thought that while the ...minstrel man is gone, mil... ...lives. He is Eddie Leon... ...ar of "Melody Lane," ...ue and music picture ...Pantages Theater, who ...minstrelsy is brought ...ack in the Jolsons and the ...and the jass-sang shouters ...

...practical these days." ...to produce an old-...al show, composed of the ...the day. The true minstrel ...these days to sit in a ...and get a small salary, no ...month he loves his work. ...ed out. A Jolson show ...A Cantor show is Cantor. ...McCormack. ...Styles change. So ...the minstrel change? ...my stuff a little, but ...room for one real ...who holds to the ...that's what I've tried ...

...Leonard wrote two ...were ahead of his time ...songs were "Ida" ...Boy Eyes." He still sings ...

...believes the minstrel ...to pass with the intro-duction of musical comedy — the girly-girly show. Talent began to desert the minstrel half-circle to cavort with the ladies in the pink silk tights. Chauncey Olcott, Banks Winter, Willis Sweatman, George Thatcher and Carrol Johnson, who had been content to sit in the back row at $10 a week, cast aside the clack bones forever.

In "Melody Lane" with Leonard are Josephine Dunn, Huntly Gordon, George Stone and Jane La Verne.

'Whoopee' Goes to Burbank

Starting today, "Let's Make Whoopee" will be the new bill at the Burbank Theater and will introduce for the first time in this city a creation called the Whoopee dance. The ensemble of forty-three girls has been in rehearsal on this outstanding feature of the new show, it is declared.

"Let's Make Whoopee" will be nothing short of a gigantic production, the managements writes in. The feminine contingent will be headed by Fay Norman, "Curls" Mason, June Rhoads and Jane Hazleton, all popular favorites.

STUDIED JOURNALISM

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paramount screen star, studied journalism for three years at the University of Kansas before turning to a screen career.

DRAMA DOINGS

HENRY DUFFY AND ANN LITTLE IN "THE FIRST YEAR," EL CAPITAN

GILDA GRAY, ORPHEUM

ETHEL BARRYMORE AND LOUIS CALHERN IN "THE LOVE DUEL," MASON

VIRGINIA PEARSON IN THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY

MACK WHITE FOLLIES

EDWARD THOMPSON IN "COME SEVEN," ORANGE GROVE

GILDA GRAY BEGAN LIFE AS PEASANT

Career of Dancer Started as Singer in Restaurant of Wisconsin Town.

The story of Gilda Gray, dance star now appearing at the Orpheum Theater, is declared a real Cinderella tale. Born in Krakow, Poland, her parents peasant folk, she came to America at the age of 8.

The family settled in New Jersey, later moving to the Polish colony of Cudahy, Wis., where the father worked in a packing plant. Gilda, then plain Marianna Milchalska, spent an uneventful childhood trudging to and from the local school with Lenore Ulric, who lived next door.

When Gilda was 16, a political friend of the family gave her a job singing ballads in his restaurant. Songs becoming monotonous, Gilda "shimmied" for the first time and was "fired."

Known as "May Gray," she found employment in a Chicago cabaret and within a year became a conspicuous part of the city's night life. She sang "blue" songs and danced. Here a Broadway producer discovered her, and took her to New York.

After many disheartening adventures, Gilda met Sophie Tucker, who advised her to change her name. "Make it something snappy like 'Gilda,'" suggested Sophie, and "Gilda Gray" came into being.

In 1919 Gilda made her stage debut in the "Gaieties." From then on, her rise was rapid. Flo Ziegfeld starred her in the 1922 "Follies," after which she repeated her triumphs in Paris, Deauville and Berlin. Returning to America, she took a company on tour and broke box-office records everywhere.

In 1924 Miss Gray first entered motion pictures. Her film productions include "Aloma of the South Seas," "Cabaret" and "The Devil Dancer," which carried her name around the globe.

Making her debut in vaudeville, she is assisted by ten dancers, including Helene Denison and Everett Lielan. Joe Laurie, Jr., musical comedy star, is also featured on the bill.

PORTRAYERS OF SAVIOR BOY CHUMS

Two Actors in Same Roles Once Played Together as School Mates

By a curious coincidence just come to light two of the actors who have attained fame for their portrayals of the role of Jesus of Nazareth are boyhood friends.

They are Ian Maclaren and H. B. Warner. However, one plays the role on the stage, the other in the films.

Ian Maclaren is appearing for the third consecutive year as the Christ in the colorful Pilgrimage Play, now being presented in its own picturesque outdoor theater in Hollywood.

H. B. Warner appeared as the Nazarene in "The King of Kings," Cecil B. De Mille's cinematic drama.

During their boyhood days in the English schools, it is related that Maclaren and Warner often played cricket together and indulged in other favorite sports of the British lads as both opponents and members of the same team.

The English actor heads a cast of more than 125 prominent artists of the stage and screen who portray the life story of Jesus of Nazareth in the colorful outdoor play which has come to be known as Southern California's Oberammergau.

Principal feminine roles are taken by Mary Worth as the Mother Mary; Virginia Pearson as the Magdalene and Katharine Pearson as the adultress.

MARGARET'S DISAPPOINTED

Hollywood is a disappointment to Margaret Wycherly, New York stage star who came to California to play in "The Thirteenth Chair," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the role she created on the stage. "I heard so many stories," she says, "that I had great ideas about Hollywood—but imagine my embarrassment! I've been here three weeks and nobody's given me an imported automobile yet!"

DIALOGUE PLAY MODERN TYPE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

eagerly for the next line of dialogue.

"An example of the 'passionate dialogue' school? A really fine one is, of course, Shaw. Mark his dialogue and the interest felt relative in plot and in lines. 'The Front Page' is another example. There are no peak points of interest in this melodrama. The dialogue is so richly colorful, expressively emotional, that you are as interested at any one moment of the action as at the climax."

A play or a motion picture, for that matter, in order to be one of passionate dialogue, must be an expression of the author's own personality, as a poem is, said Miss Akins.

"And that," she remarked meditatively and perhaps a trifle sadly, "is a lesson yet to be learned in the movies. There are story conferences and story conferences. Individuals blend ideas until there is no flavor left to any one of them . . . 'You think about my idea and I'll think about yours . . . I'm going out to play golf now and we'll get together next week.'

THE "GREAT IDEA"

"Yet," more cheerfully, "there is a solution. It is for the writer to do his job thoroughly and completely from the great idea to the finished continuity. Too many of us have been satisfied with cashing in on the story idea and leaving its preparation in actual 'shooting' form to continuity writers, scenarists and others of more technical training. It is for us to master continuity writing as well as play writing."

And, that—mastering the technical phraseology of continuity writing so that the Great Idea may go forth in finished form, ready "to shoot from," has been a part of Miss Akins's work in the pictures these past five months, she confesses.

"A self-imposed task that I may protect my stories from misinterpretation which is bound to result when additional, no matter how intelligent, technical writers are called in," she adds.

Miss Akins is now at Paramount studio where she is to prepare Ruth Chatterton's next vehicle. Miss Chatterton is one of the few fine actresses of the stage for whom Miss Akins has never written or adapted a play.

THERE WAS "DECLASSE"

Three times her name has been linked with that of Ethel Barrymore. The first time was in "Declasse" given in 1919 at the Empire Theater in New York, a very great success there and later on tour. Later, in 1923, Arthur Hopkins produced her "A Royal Fandango," with Miss Barrymore, which was not successful.

Marjorie Rambeau was seen in the Akins play "Daddy's Gone A'Hunting," Elsie Ferguson in "The Varying Shore" and "The Moonflower," Emily Stevens first and later Margaret Anglin in "Forget-Me-Not," Fay Bainter in "First Love," and, last season, Laurette Taylor in "The Furies."

It was in California that Miss Akins's first play, "Papa," was produced. Aline Barnsdall launched it on its way when she started her Little Theater under the artistic direction of Richard Ordinski. Norman Bel-Geddes did the sets, and it is said that his work in connection with this play first called attention to his unique talents.

A biography of the playwright gives the information that she was born in a small town in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri, that as her father was interested in politics from the time she was 11 years of age, her family lived mostly in St. Louis. It was while still in her teens, that Miss Akins did her first dramatizing of plays. When she was 21, she had a collection of poems published. The book has been highly praised.

Incidentally, a new comedy from the typewriter of this prolific playwright is to be produced shortly in New York by William Harris. Miss Akins will temporarily abandon her writing for the talkies to witness its opening. This is more than she did for "The Love Duel" her first glimpse of the Barrymore play coming on the occasion of the opening in Los Angeles last Monday evening.

PLAYS FOR FALL SEASON LISTED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

play, "The Apple Cart," which has so far been seen only in Warsaw. Advance reports on it are fairly vague, but they suggest that it is one of the most controversial of the playwright's sermons and that it presents the acceptedly republican dramatist as a defender of royalty and a scourge of the democrats, as well as the advocate of an Anglo-American empire, ruled from London. It all goes to suggest that the playwright has grown a little too anxious for front-page publicity for comfort, but it hardly hints at tedious drama.

On the Guild list there is also to be found "Mirror-Man," which does not sound terribly attractive until it is described as the latest play by Franz Werfel. Only those who remember "Juarez and Maximilian" and "Schewiger" as among the most eloquent of modern dramas, who have admired the sensitive originality of the novel translated into English as "Class Reunion" and who feel as does this observer, that the combination of unique viewpoint, genuine lyricism and modern psychological insight, which are allied so tellingly in Werfel, go to make up one of the greatest talents in modern letters, can agree with me as to the potential importance of this offering. You are much more likely to agree that a new comedy, currently called "Meteor," which is the work of Samuel Behrmann, who wrote in "The Second Man" and "Serena Blandish," two of the most impressive of that small group of "American high comedies," is something to look forward to with considerable optimism.

To a number of us, however, it is somehow a bit more exciting to know that the gigantic Mr. Ring Lardner has very likely found a proper collaborator at last. For years everyone who has contemplation the drama's frailties has lamented the fact that outside of a few magnificent nonsense playlets and a brief sketch or two for the "Follies," the most probably immortal of the current American writers has had his troubles with the stage. Now a dramatization of that superb short story of his, "Some Like Them Cold," is offered for the coming season and though it is difficult to see how this narrative, in which hero and heroine never meet, can be made into a play, we cannot help tursting that an alliance between Mr. Lardner and the enormously brilliant Mr. George Kaufmann will result in a grand work. This is true, though we suspect that "June Moon" even if it is intended as a satirical title, is as bad a name for the play as one could well hope to avoid.

Turning for the moment to the interesting list of promises offered by Mr. Gilbert Miller it is somehow impossible to avoid at least a nominal excitement on hearing the vague, news that there may conceivably be a new play by Mr. R. C. Sheriff, who wrote the heart-breaking "Journey's End." It has so frequently been said that the war drama was instinct that Mr. Sheriff had lumped in one grand effort everything he had to say for the theater, that some of us who have found more than an accident in his writing debut are bound to wait both with trepidation and a trace of confidence for his next offering. Then there is the news that the long - awaited "Berkeley Square" is to be presented, and the information that we are to see that fascinating - musical comedy performer, Miss Gertrude Lawrence, in a straight drama called "By Candlelight."

AUTHORITY ON LIONS TALKS ON ANIMALS

Charles Gay, director of Gay's Lion Farm, near El Monte, now offers to the public a complete lecture, as well as ancedotes and stunts, in connection with the arena exhibitions of Numa, veteran lion film, "actor" and his supporting troupe of 150 African jungle monarchs.

Gay's lecture touches upon early lion lore in the mountains of Abyssinia and on the plains of Uganda, and then leads up to the present time, when lions have become the most popular of wild beasts in circuses, zoos, and motion pictures.

NEW PLAYS TO APPEAR ON CIRCUIT

Duffy Theaters to Offer Many Varied Attractions in Coming Week

This week will see five new attractions in the various theaters of the Duffy circuit. Walker Whiteside will present "The Arabian" at the President, while Guy Bates Post comes to the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow night to offer "The Masquerader," his most popular success, with a cast headed by Lillian Kemble Cooper.

Interest centers in the world premiere of "Cooking Her Goose," the new comedy by H. H. Van Loan and Lolita Ann Westman, which will be given its first stage presentation anywhere by the Henry Duffy Players at the Alcazar in San Francisco this week. Duffy is enthusiastic over the comedy, which he considers has all the elements that made "Pigs" and "The Patsy" so popular. It is the story of a runaway couple, their adventures and the various mix-ups in which the heroine finds herself. The comedy was written especially for Nydia Westman, John Golden's stage star in "Pigs" and "Two Girls Wanted," and she has come to the Coast to create the chief feminine role.

Jason Robards will be the leading man, and a prominent role will be acted by Natalie Moorhead, who was in the Duffy productions of "The Baby Cyclone" and "The Best People."

May Robson, back from her holiday trip to New York, opens an engagement in San Francisco this week at the President, in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." James Bush, who has been playing in "The Big Pond," at the Playhouse, has gone north to act the leading juvenile role and others in the cast are Emily Lowry, Lillian Harmer, Allen Connor and Randolph Hale.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

PRESIDENT — "The Arabian." This afternoon. Walker Whiteside will be seen in this, one of his best-known plays of the years.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "The Masquerader." Tomorrow. Henry Duffy presents Guy Bates Post in the drama by John Hunter Booth. Lillian Kemble Cooper has the important feminine part.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Front Page," with Roscoe Karns and Doris Kemper.

BILTMORE—The last of the Yiddish Theater offerings, "The Great Fortune," will be given tonight, following which the Biltmore will be dark for a time.

EL CAPITAN—"The First Year" with Henry Duffy and Dale Winter.

MASON—"The Love Duel" with Ethel Barrymore. Final week.

ORANGE GROVE—"Come Seven," Octavus Roy Cohen comedy with the colored Lafayette players.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY—Nightly at 8 o'clock in its outdoor Amphitheater in the Hollywood hills.

VINE STREET—"The Jade God" with Margaret Wycherly.

VAUDEVILLE—Gilda Gray heads the Orpheum; the Hillstreet features the picture "Kid Gloves" with Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson, and the Pantages, "Melody Lane," with Eddie Leonard.

PENMAN RIDES IN "ARABIAN"

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

finds the westerner not so responsive. He appreciates, but doesn't see the need to show it."

Only two sides of Mr. Penman's character are disclosed in this visit: the menace and the lofty ideal. More often he is a comedian, light and carefree. Many a tired business man did he enliven with "Three Live Ghosts," "Venice for Two," "Spring Fever" and similar comedy. He appeared with Mrs. Leslie Carter and England's last laugh, Marie Tempest, in "The Demand here on the Coast is solely for comedy, a slapstick, obvious species. I've been to a few of the vaudeville houses and it's amazing what brings a laugh. The broader the point, the better. I've been accused of being English, catching on next Tuesday and all that. But there is so little real humor. Subtlety is a scarcity. New York wit doesn't cause a ripple in Hollywood. The Palace in New York, you know, presents the cream of vaudeville. A friend of mine, a marvelous hit there, was sent out here to be master of ceremonies at some theater. He couldn't raise a chuckle."

Change is life to Charles. It offered one of the main attractions to the life of the stage. His roving nature shows itself in the variety he brings to his work.

"I dislike taking any role with a definite stamp. In fact, I refuse. I've seen too much of that actor who is tagged for the rest of his days as a special kind of heavy, a special this or that. He is thrown in a groove and there's no escape. Soon he exhausts novelty and has to repeat himself. More than that, he must sit around and wait until his 'type' presents itself. Plays have to be written for him. A good leading man is always working—and always eating."

Charles Penman, actor, is just four years old. Before that date he was all at sea—an officer in His Majesty's Navy. Born in India, he left at the age of nine to visit every continent but South America. Sailing the seven seas, he noticed that one wave was exactly like another. It took the wind out of his sails. The last cruise of The Renown, the India and Australia cruise, had him on its staff. The voyage gave him an intimate acquaintance with the Prince of Wales. He is filled with incidents which occurred when the Prince, as he always did, would mingle with his brother officers. A true Englishman, Mr. Penman, prefers reminiscing on them, above anything pertaining to himself.

HOW EVELYN STARTED

A motion-picture studio sightseeing trip is directly responsible for Evelyn Brent's being a screen actress. The Paramount star was a student at the Normal Training School in New York, when she accompanied several classmates on a trip through a studio and took a job as an extra in one of the productions.

NO REDUCING THERE

Ramon Novarro rises to remark that in Europe film actors don't go on reducing diets. "When I visited Ivan Petrovich in Paris," he relates "he had Kathleen Key, myself and a few European actors to dinner—and prepared a mixture of caviar and cream, that one ate from soup plates, as an appetizer. This was followed by an eighteen-course dinner.

Follies Has New Company

"Thoroughbred Girls" is the title of this week's burlesque at the Follies. This house's new company is composed of comedians and specialty folk who introduce the sort of ideas that go far in making burlesque a pastime, it is related. In the cast of principals are Billy Foster and Marty Semon, featured comedians, and Hinda Wausau in ing specialties. Evelyn Ramsey, Nellie Ryder, Beatrice Franklin, Halford, Mack White and others are to be presented.

Especially designed to perform a laughing service and meet the popular taste for songs and dances of swing and novelty, "Thoroughbred Girls" may be classed among the more pretentious burlesque revues as it contains fourteen scenes elaborately conceived. The chorus, a group of forty, will be very much present.

RADIO IN JUNGLE

One of the wonders of the African jungles near Nairobi these days is an American radio. It is carried by W. S. Van Dyke, director of the "Trader Horn" company, filming the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer production with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, and Duncan Renaldo. Every night Van Dikke gave a radio concert, and natives from miles around in the jungles came to listen in on London or Berlin.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
LAST WEEK
FRONT PAGE
By BEN HECHT and CHARLES MACARTHUR
Last Time Sun. Night, Aug. 11
STARTS MON. AUG. 12
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SEATS NOW
The Hilarious Comedy telling how one unmarried father faces a zippy matrimonial mixup!
FUNNIEST FARCE EVER WRITTEN!
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THOMAS MITCHELL
THE MANHATTAN CAST INTACT
Regular Belasco prices
EVERY NIGHT 50c to $2.50
WED. MAT. 50c to $1.25
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HILLSTREET
BIG RKO SHOW
ON THE HILL
CRACKING "TALKIE"
CONRAD NAGEL
Lois Wilson
'KID GLOVES'
JACK & KAY SPANGLER
BUDDY PAGE
COOPER & CLIFTON
8 BROADWAY FLAPPERS
ROSEMARIE NIELSEN AND RAY COLMAN
ZEKE LEE'S 10 DECKHANDS
STAN KAVANAGH
REDMOND & WELLS
"THE GYP"
SKYSCRAPERS
CAST OF 25 ENTERTAINERS
DANCE
SPARKS
TODAY

LITTLE THEATRE
FRANKLIN RANBORN PRESENTS
The greatest sensation in years!
"JADE GOD"
Don't miss the most thrilling play of the decade
MARGARET WYCHERLY - THEODOR VON ELTZ - HELEN FERGUSON
SEAT WILL TAKE CARE AT THEATRE ENTRANCE

BELANGER'S BILTMORE
LAST TIME TONIGHT—8:30
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
and the YIDDISH ART PLAYERS in Sholom Aleichem's Comedy
"The Great Fortune"
Prices $1.00 to $2.50

PILGRIMAGE PLAY
NOW PLAYING
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK
Sundays Excepted
Seats on sale. Prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. MORRIS MUSIC CO., 446 So. Bdway. TU. 7388. PILGRIMAGE THEATRE, Hollywood.
3RD BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

VILLAGES
EDDIE LEONARD
"THE MINSTREL MAN"
"MELODY LANE"
TALKING SINGING DANCING
Glorious Vaudeville

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE" WITH FAY NORMAN
CHORUS OF 45 YOUTHFUL BEAUTIES

LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN LILI HATVANY'S MODERN PLAY
"THE LOVE DUEL"
Adapted by Zoe Akins

NOW Orpheum
TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
RKO-VAUDEVILLE—GREATEST STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RECORD, RADIO
IRRESISTIBLE
FUN MUSIC NOVELTY DANCE COMEDY SONG
AT EVERYBODY'S PRICE!
DIRECT FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS
GILDA GRAY
WORLD'S MOST CELEBRATED STAGE & SCREEN DANCE STAR
IN PERSON
IN AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF EXOTIC DANCE & SONG
WITH 10-SuperbArtists-10
INCLUDING HELEN DENTON AND EVERETT LIELAN
WILLIAM KENT
COMEDY STAR OF "BATTLING BUTLER," "ROSE MARIE," "FUNNY FACE," "LADY BE GOOD"
AND DORIS McMAHON & CO.
The BRUNSWICK RECORD FAVORITES
EDITH EVANS & RAYE MAYER
RADIO'S NOTED EMCEE-LYRIC SINGING PUNSTER
JACK CARTER
(COURTESY KNX)
THE BRIANTS
COMEDY PANTOMIMISTS
ALICE & "SONNY" LAMONT
McDONALD TRIO
THE FAMOUS PINT-SIZE COMEDIAN
JOE LAURIE JR.
LATE STAR "PLAIN JANE" IN "HOWARD GIRLS" AND OTHER MUSICAL COMEDY HITS

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PRESIDENT
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR
WALKER WHITESIDE
IN THE ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE ARABIAN"

EL CAPITAN
2 WEEKS
LAST
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
Dale Winter-Henry Duffy
IN FRANK CRAVEN'S GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY
"The First Year"
SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAY
RAY HUFF 8X10 PHOTOGRAPHS OF DALE WINTER AND HENRY DUFFY WILL BE GIVEN EACH PATRON

PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT McWADE
IN "THE BIG POND"
Starting Monday Night
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
GUY BATES POST
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"The MASQUERADER"
BY JOHN HUNTER BOOTH
AND LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER
NOTICE DURING MR. POST'S ENGAGEMENT THE FURTHER SALE OF SEATS WILL BE STRICTLY AT BOX OFFICE PRICES AND AT NOTHING DISCOUNTED WHATSOEVER

EVES 50c to $2.50 MATS 25c 50c 75c SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES—BDWY DEPT STORE—PHONE

MID NITE SHOW SAT
OCEANS OF HOT COMEDY
COMEDY
COME 7
TONITE
MOSBY'S BLUE RIBBON

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
MAIN AT FOURTH
50 PEOPLE 50

BREATH OF THE MOUNTAINS

Coast Ranges Yield Intimate Charms to Colorful Brush of Hanson Puthuff

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

It is now several years since an exhibition of Southern California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff has been shown in any downtown gallery, so the fine group of his recent works, showing at the Biltmore Salon this month, should find a doubly fresh and appreciative audience.

To see the exhibition is to pass in review a succession of the happiest seasonal, light, and atmospheric effects Southern California has to offer the eye. Here is a landscape painter so thoroughly at home with the material of his pictures—for the most part the mountains and trees of the coast ranges—that his subjects and his pictures cannot be separated. He paints the scenes and effects he enjoys in order that we in turn may better enjoy them. By constant observation he has developed an interpretative style that is fluent and thoroughly based on nature. The conventions of his art are lost to view under the conviction that these paintings are, in truth, authentic bits of the Southland.

Like a thread running through most of the canvases is the artist's love and understanding of mountains, which he knows as few of our painters. His studio in La Crescenta has to the north the warm tinted peaks of the Sierra Madre and to the south the dark-hued Verdugo Mountains. When he is not painting these he is often at work among the Malibu and Santa Monica ranges.

True to his instinct, his happiest works come from these more intimate mountains rather than from the mighty Sierras. They contain pleasant spots, gently pastoral in feeling, and so well does this artist know them that he finds a composition at every turn.

In one canvas he may present the mountains as a single mass, their sharp forms disatpated by diffused light from the sky. In a neighboring picture one sees them deep blue under the threatening cloud of a California winter, the earth red with recent rain, the fresh grass a deep green, the oaks wearing the new greens of the season.

In several works the last rays of the sun carve out the canyoned pyramids in sharp contrasts of light and shadow, and play capriciously among the oaks, sycamores and cottonwoods of a fertile foreground. There are dry days on which the eucalyptus stand still and straight against yellow-lit mountains, the shadows on grass, rocks and earth a cool, light gray.

Then summer comes, the herbage burns to a rich golden brown, the mountains take on more neutral shades of gray, and on the nearer slopes the greasewood is tipped with brown-purple and gold. Roman gold the sycamores trumpet among the black-green live oaks. Here is color beloved of your true Californian, color that carries with it, by association, pungent, dry scents. Puthuff finds the summer and fall as lovely as the green spring.

Occasionally he turns to the wide mountainless plains where forests of eucalyptus break the horizon and luminous clouds from the sea fill the sky. In some of his more recent canvases he takes us to the coast, finding bold masses of rock for foreground and painting the delicate fog-wraiths clinging to the mountain shoulders.

A rich, beautiful land, this Puthuff country, and in it the artist has not failed to find the large lines of movement. His mountains are not just static masses, but natural sculpture created by the slow rhythmic movement of natural forces. His color is usually full and warm, drawn from the land itself.

Here is a painter who has these many years completely identified himself with landscapes adjacent to Los Angeles, and he has been able to thus limit his field without stereotyping his work, which retains its freshness and sincerity.

COLLECTION FOR SALE

Your true collector chooses his pictures or other works of art with no thought but that they will always keep their place among his household gods. Yet often enough there comes a day when he must part with them. Such a fate has overtaken the modest group of paintings and prints assembled by Maurice Halpern, which he has now placed on exhibition at the Hollywood Franklin Apartment-Hotel, where he makes his home.

The collection of paintings, in Mr. Halpern's case, was but one of many activities on the part of a man who has assembled an unusual literary and musical library, is at home in the rare atmosphere of higher mathematics and is an authority on law. His pictures, acquired during fifteen years, are mostly by local artists.

There are two characteristic, luminous interiors with figures by John Hubbard Rich, and a very fine portrait of the collector himself by that artist. Dan Sayre Groesbeck is represented by one of his dramatic water colors of Russian peasants in war time.

A large figure painting by Frodor Stitchkoff, Russian painter, showing a young woman resting in a chair in a charming, easy pose, was originally exhibited in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, sent from Russia for that purpose.

Jack Wilkinson Smith is here with a small marine with rocks, tender evening light coloring sky and water, a very good example of his art; and a marine by Maurice Braun of San Diego, a novelty only occasionally met with in this artist's work, is also in the collection. A strong composition of a headland with breaking surf is presented in gentle blues, greens and soft pinks.

Particularly good is a small picture by Granville Redmond, dated 1914, of a quiet stretch of water with trees, reflections and an evening sky, very subtly painted. Two other small pictures are a well-drawn landscape by William Merritt Post and a Dutch scene by Takens, a pleasing view of a Dutch village in watery meadows below a large, cloudy sky.

Other things of interest in the collection are a fine block print by Utamaro, a group of etchings and block prints by Franz Gertz and a group of etchings and drypoints by Arthur Millier.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Three Paintings by Southern Californians

"Approaching Storm," seen at left, is by Alson Clark; Benjamin C. Brown painted "Gorgonio Pass in Spring," shown at right. Karl Yens "Again the Meadow Lark," in which the artist himself is seen sketching outdoors, has been awarded several prizes. The three paintings are in the four-man exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum, which also includes works by Barse Miller.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY F. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by Anna Richards Brewster.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Water colors by Edgar Alwin Payne; prints by American etchers.

BILTMORE SALON — California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES — Sculpture, paintings, prints.

BULLOCK'S—American and European paintings from the Cooling Galleries, London.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK — Permanent and special art exhibit works by California painters and sculptors.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Color etchings by Americans and Europeans.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by J. L. O'Hagan; paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY — Landscapes by Paul Turner Sargent.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells collection.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA — Paintings by Charles Matthew Cocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD —Special exhibit and sale of paintings.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY —Fifty prints of the year; American book illustrations; paintings by Jorge Juan Crespo; camera work by Clara Sipprel.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; drawings by Rockwell Kent; original illustrations by Virginia Frances Sterrett; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Kreble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES — Paintings, lithographs, drawings and sculpture by Peter Krasnow.

REGENT APARTMENTS — Symbolical paintings and potraits by Jessie M. Beckman.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings by Paul Daugherty, William Ritschel, Joseph Kleitsch, Gardner Symons and Elmer Schofield.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Lithographs by Richard Day.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES —Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by Gennaro Faval, William Chase, Colin Campbell, N. A. E. Lessore and contemporary Californians.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Closed for the month.

TUT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY —Exhibition of paintings.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings from collections of Coe Martin, Harry Clifford Lott, Charles Joseph Rider; water colors by Nicholas Brigante.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA — Block prints of Taos, San Francisco and Monterey by Ester and Helen Bruton.

WAYSIDE COLONY, LONG BEACH — Paintings by California artists.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO — Exhibition of contemporary American art.

Navy Offers Sculpture Prize

Sculptors desiring to compete for the $1000 prize for a medal commemorating the trans-Atlantic flight of the NC-4 in May, 1919, should write for a copy of Schedule 1292 to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

IN SAN PEDRO

The San Pedro branch library is showing during August paintings from the collections of Coe Martin, Harry Clifford Lott and Charles Joseph Rider; and water colors by Nicholas Brigante. The Peavy Art Gallery has an exhibition of contemporary American art.

CAPITAL "A" ART HIRES HALL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Schwein asks for it!"

The jury stirs.

Ex Pugilist: Gee dat sounds like a fixed fight.

Retired Shoe Manufacturer: Sound business methods I'd call 'em.

Lady Evangelist: But surely those expertise fees are only little "love-offerings."

Lawyer-Twistem: Baron Nomistake do you contend that this picture is not the work of the revered master Angelico Shay?

Nomistake: I emphatically do!

Twistem: On what grounds?

Nomistake: Grounds sir? On the strength of my name. I never make a mistake!

Angelico Shay (sitting aloft:)

Wish I could remember whether I painted it or not.

The sainted Masters rock the cloud with laughter and hearty ho-hos come up from the pit with a column of smoke.

Bailiff (laying about him with his rubber mallet:) Cease smoking in the court!

Twistem: When did you first form this opinion, Baron?

Nomistake: Oh, yeahs and yeahs ago.

Twistem: Had you at that time seen this picture?

Nomistake: Oh, no my dear fellow, that wouldn't be at all necessary!

Twistem: That will be all, Baron. Call Prof. Shortsight.

An aged art expert, wearing powerful spectacles, see his way to the witness stand with difficulty and sits down.

Twistem: Prof. Shortsight, do you know this picture?

Shortsight: Perfectly.

Twistem: Who painted it?

Shortsight: The immortal Angelico Shay!

Twistem: Tell the court how you know that.

Shortsight: Well your honor, Shay had a habit of coming in late on Saturday nights and painting, despite the fact that he was drunk . . .

Saint Peter (aloft:) Shay, you old hypocrite, you never told me that when you came whining up to my gate.

Fresh outbursts of laughter from saints and damned. The saints start throwing down jasper peanut shells and the courtroom again fills with smoke to the bailiff's consternation.

Shortsight (continuing:) . . . and on these occasions he invariably gave that little twist of the brush which you will observe in the left ear lobe of the third angel from the right. That alone is certain proof that we have here a work by Angelico Shay.

The painting is solemnly carried round for the inspection of the jury.

Judge: But how do you come to know of this habit in an artist who lived twelve hundred years ago?

Shortsight: By deduction, your honor.

Ex-bartender: A noble science. I used to practice it on the cash register at the old Stag.

Corset Salesman: Gosh, I hope this case hangs on till whalebone comes in again.

Canned Heat Joe (waking up:) Anuzzer liddel drink woulden' . . .

Bailiff (swatting him:) Silence in the court!

Lawyer Subtle (taking the witness:) And do you mean to tell us that every painting by Shay has this little brush twist in it?

Shortsight: Absolutely, if it is genuine.

Subtle: But supposing he never touched it on Saturday night?

Shortsight: Impossible. He only painted at that time.

Subtle: Then what was he doing all the rest of the week?

Shortsight: Priming up for Saturday night, of course!

Shay (jumping off the cloud headforemost as Leonardo and Botticelli pull him back by the ankles:) Oh gorry, the dhirty liar. Let me at him!

Bailiff: Order, you bums up there in the gallery!

Twistem: Call Sir O. U. Primitive!

A neatly dressed Englishman, with a chrysanthemum in his morning coat, takes the stand.

You are a specialist in the Irish-Italian masters of the fifth century are you not?

Primitive: I am.

Twistem: Who would you say painted this picture?

Prim: I don't know, but certainly not Angelico Shay.

Harrow: I object!

Judge: Sustained.

Twistem: How do you determine the authenticity of a picture?

Prim: Do you mean at first or in the final analysis?

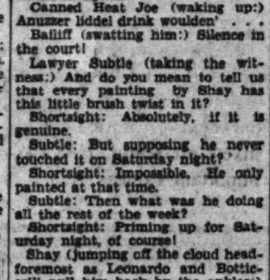
Twistem: In the final analysis.

Prim: Well—er—in the final analysis I resort to a sort of sixth sense!

The seventy art experts come forward, join hands and dance, singing:

We have a little sixth sense that we keep chained up at home
And we find it very useful when we're puzzled in the dome.
When a picture is contested
And its contents we've digested
If our brains remain congested
We let sixth sense loose to roam.
And it knows!
And it knows!
And it whispers "Little Otto that's the work of old Giotto!"
So we write it down on paper and our bank deposit grows.

Note for theatrical producers, film magnates, operators of "little theaters" and other interested parties: This opera was written down in such a fine creative



frenzy that it has only just now dawned upon the author he failed to provide that most necessary ingredient, heart interest. This can be very easily remedied, however, by holding the piece upside down and forcibly injecting a romance or two into it with a grease gun.

In looking over the already numerous cast for suitable material, and after eliminating, as romantic possibilities, Canned Heat Joe, the corset salesman, the retired shoe manufacturer and the seventy art experts, together with the ex-bartender and pugilist—all of them being too preoccupied or too battered, we have left the possibility of patching up an affair between the lady evangelist and the plumber or even—a transcendant thought—Angelico Shay himself. Or she might love them both in turn, a sort of sacred and profane love idea. Then the realtor (being from California) might bring a little sunshine into the manicurist's life, and finally we can fall back upon the pathetic love-lorn figure of the peanut vender, who, at the last curtain, embraces the mother of tutelse. Now, we can let the play proceed.

Bailiff (laying on with rubber mallet:) Order in the court!

Twistem:

Your honor, ladies, gents,
With respect to my comments
They'll be brief.
You have heard friend Nomistake
Make an awful, awful break,
To his grief.
For he said it wasn't Shay's
Long before it met his gaze,
That's enuff!
We demand he reimburse
Mr. Greatname's rifled purse.
Do your stuff!

Harrow (coming slowly down before the jury and speaking in a quiet voice:)

On a glowing spring morning of the year 1129 in the beautiful city of Dublin, the greatest artist who ever put brush to canvas—it is unnecessary for me to say that I refer to the immortal Angelico Shay—completed this masterpiece you see before you today.

Leonardo, Michelangelo, Cimbo and Raphael simultaneously jump on Shay and commence to beat him up, using at the same time distinctly uncelestial language. The furious face of Rembrandt emerges and emits five short words, intended for Shay's ear, which cannot be printed in a newspaper, but are sure-fire on any stage from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or.

It was a Sabbath morning. Shay had been painting all night, having spent the week in pious preparation (as related by Prof. Shortsight) according to the dictates of his temperament. As he gazed at his work he knew that it was the greatest masterpiece of all time, and it was his fondest hope that it would be loved and admired by countless generations of men and women, eventually, when the last trumpet sounds, being carried aloft in the arms of no less a person than the archangel Gabriel himself, to be hung as the brightest star in the Heaven Museum of Fine Arts, where it would be safe from contamination by contemporary American painting.

But, ladies and gentlemen, can you not picture Shay, away back there in the dark ages, saying to himself that in the meantime he hoped his picture might make a fortune for several worthy art dealers and collectors and eventually find its way—at a resounding price that would do honor to his deathless name—into some middle-western American art museum, preferably one that bought the work of no artist until he was as completely decomposed as a ripe limburger cheese.

And this had been the happy fate of this incomparable masterpiece but for the malicious libel of Baron Nomistake, which lost my client, the worthy Mr. Greatname, a huge sum of money, deprived the people of Ox Cart Center of the elevating, cultivating influence of the world's greatest masterpiece (to say nothing of its publicity value) and has darkened the spotless name of the great Shay himself. In justice to all concerned you can only bring in one verdict. If you don't I may never be able to collect my fee. Ladies and gentlemen the case is in your hands!

Pandemonium is let loose in the courtroom. The sainted Old Masters leap off the parapet and join hands with the damned who come up from the smoking pit pell-mell, prodded by a score of little devils armed with turning forks. The entire company breaks into song:

Oh Art in the twentieth century
Is a marvelous how-d'ye-do
It appeals to the lords and the peasantry
When it kicks up a hullabaloo.
We love to be told
Of the mountain of gold
That within a great masterpiece lurks.
But oh best of all is when Art hires a hall
And the newspapers give it the works!

CURTAIN

LITHOGRAPHS SHOWN

Lithographs by Richard Day, an art director for M.-G.-M., will receive their first showing at the Zeitlin Book Shop, opening last Thursday. Inspired by the lithographs of George Bellows, Cedric Gibbons and Day became interested in the grease crayon process three years ago, both making a number of experimental works. During the last year Richard Day has found the art an absorbing one, using it to express his robust feeling for the mountains and desert of Southern California. One of his prints has already been acquired for the Merle Armitage collection.

FOUR SHOW PAINTING

Benjamin Brown, Alson Clark, Barse Miller, Yens in Joint Exhibit at Museum

The four painters, Benjamin C. Brown and Alson Clark of Los Angeles, Barse Miller of Los Angeles and Karl Yens of Laguna Beach, sufficiently dissimilar in their work to add the salt of variety to a joint exhibition now on view until the 14th inst. at the Los Angeles Museum.

Clark and Miller approach their work with the more distinctly artistic aims, definite palettes and styles pervading all their canvases. Benjamin Brown's aim remains constant—to paint the landscape of Southern California as he sees it—and his happiest effects are those of glowing sunlight. Karl Yens tackles all sorts of ideas, sometimes bringing them off to please the spectator, sometimes pleasing only himself. But his very audacity lends unusual quality to his most successful works.

Painting in Southern California and Mexico, Alson Clark has developed fine color out of western sun-dried hues, color at once beautiful and apt to his subjects. We see it close to its source in such works as "Death Valley," the rose-pink earth finely harmonized with the gray-green brush and vitalized by the burning green sky above. Again the fine dry color harmony is seen in "Mint Canyon," red mountains brushed with white snow.

Clark's colors are very sensitively chosen and related to each other. Perhaps the canvas in which he plays the fullest California symphony is "Approaching Storm," with its striking harmony of warm gold and deep shadow blue.

In three figure studies he exercises charmingly his talent for composing delicate color harmonies in the key of rose.

BROWN THE VETERAN

Benjamin C. Brown is one of the veterans of Southern California landscape painting and his work is known far and wide. Like a true pioneer he has stuck closely to the conquest of nature as she is, painting natural effects consistently. Sometimes these are little more than pretty, as for instance, "Sespe Canyon," with its wild flowers, but in such works as "Gorgonio Pass in Spring" or "Golden Headlands" (a striking marine view from Laguna) they touch drama with their strong massing of light and shade or bold color grouping.

Perhaps his most characteristic vein, however, is revealed in the several paintings of sycamores or eucalyptus with mountainous backgrounds, seen in the yellow sunlight of spring or the golden glow of autumn.

Youngest Painter

To pass from Brown to Miller takes us from the [illegible] to the youngster among the [illegible]ers. Simplification of [illegible] sonority of color mark [illegible] Miller's works. He paints [illegible]ently and intelligently, [illegible] landscape in the Sierras, along the Malibu coast, or a [illegible]pionship match on the [illegible] tennis club.

His work is clear-cut, [illegible] to the point where one [illegible] artistic formula in [illegible] composition, but in the [illegible] such as the canvas of [illegible] mountain trees, or the [illegible]ow, or the study of [illegible] rocks, the rhythmic recurrence [illegible] line and form is developed fluently.

The tenor of his work [illegible] line and controlled, [illegible] the giant trees, great [illegible] and bold lighting effects [illegible] to paint. Miller shows also [illegible] of black-and-white drawings, [illegible] of which has just been [illegible] by Preston Harrison for [illegible] sonal collection.

An Enthusiast

Karl Yens has an [illegible] stock of enthusiasm for [illegible] For many years he has been [illegible]sistent prize winner in [illegible] exhibitions. An original [illegible] he is also an original [illegible] producing a work of [illegible]ties or of rather small [illegible] him the moment would [illegible] everything. Any moment [illegible] to him worthy of being [illegible] on canvas and it may [illegible] an altogether beautiful [illegible] he catches in "Again the Lark," a large picture [illegible] with his personal [illegible] of surprisingly sensitive [illegible] it may be a moment of [illegible] dignation such as produced "War Mother," a strident [illegible] ment that will please very [illegible]

Yet where have we [illegible] California another [illegible] could combine jolly [illegible] acter and virile brush [illegible] duce another such work [illegible] lady dropping her [illegible] the polka as of old? And [illegible] who else has extracted [illegible] from water color as Yens has [illegible] "Attraction to Art," a [illegible] ing a lady painting [illegible] in Laguna's cliffs, or [illegible] portrait, "Mystic of the [illegible]

WELL, WELL, WILBUR!

Dear Mr. Millier:

I read your review of "The Aristocracy of Art," by Merle Armitage, which Jake Zeitlin published here; and, ever since, I have been concentrating upon the task of cooling off my wrath. I am writing to you now, at this late date, since I do not believe it is wise to answer a man while in the heat of passion.

Where on earth did you get the idea that you could review a book about art? When you have another whisk[illegible], reaching halfway to your knees, and have assimilated all the world's culture, and have traveled over the world to gaze in blinking astonishment upon all the great works of art that have ever come forth—then, possibly, you will have some right to sit down in judgment on a man like Merle Armitage. Possibly, I say. For I have grave doubts whether you will ever arrive at anything like a decent judgment of a work of art. Pothering about among pots of paint, and dandling your legs into the current stream of artistic achievement, you hold your nose loftily in the air and see nothing but what you condescend to look upon. Your review of Armitage's splendid appraisement of the artistic attitude is no better than the position taken by half the art critics in this country (the other half do not deserve to be called critics, even half-heartedly) whose one desire is to aggrandize themselves at the expense of bigger men. Your review is not a review at all, but an indulgence in a typical art critic's arbitrary and conceited judgment; and if you ever write anything a fiftieth as good, yourself, you may be entitled to edit a small art page out in the wilds of Missouri.

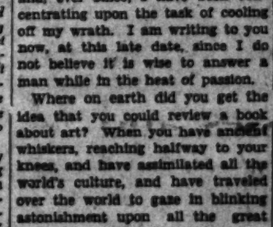
Come down off your perch and look again at Armitage's book, the contents of which merit as much praise as the former Zeitlin gave to it. Here is a man with a genuine appreciation of great art; a man who can see through all the petty tricks of craftsmanship (may the devil take all artists who blind themselves with shrouds of technique!) and discover whether the worker has anything to say. Here is a man whose instincts are stronger than the peering querulousness of self-styled art critics; a man who feels things that the professional blasphemers seldom arrive at, by their circuitous route. And what do you do? Trample on him contemptuously, as if you were Willard Huntington Wright or Robert Henri, instead of a struggling critic whose head is heavy with all the fogging information [illegible] gentry fill their [illegible]

In all kindness,
WILBUR [illegible]

VENICE SHOWS [illegible]

Venice this summer [illegible] XVIIIth century exhibition [illegible] special direction of Prince [illegible] heir to the Italian throne [illegible] brother-in-law, the Prince [illegible] The display includes a [illegible] collection of Venetian art [illegible] various countries.

Among these will be [illegible] home for a visit are "Cupids [illegible]dise in Honour of the Queen [illegible] North," a masterpiece [illegible] sent by the Pinatoes of Turin, "Piazza Navona in Rome" by Pannini, from the Pinacoteca [illegible] seum of Hanover. The Gallery contributes two [illegible] Bernardo Bellotto and "The [illegible] ald with Banner," by [illegible]



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Barker Bros. present five specialized
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous Galleries of New York [illegible] of fine paintings by [illegible] Americans and [illegible] into. Second floor.
Modes & Manners
This unusual shop [illegible] distinctive gifts. The [illegible] different in home [illegible] and decorations. Third floor.
Picture & Frame Shop
Distinguished [illegible] pictures framed and [illegible] in the enlarged [illegible] specialists in [illegible] Mezzanine floor.
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objects [illegible] selected by our own [illegible] tives in the Orient [illegible] new, beautiful shop [illegible]
Stationery Shop
Fine social engraving, [illegible] monograms and [illegible] designed and engraved [illegible] plates created in [illegible] First floor.
Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & [illegible]

Typic[illegible]

$60,0[illegible]
Bedr[illegible]
Sketched above—a ty[illegible] group made especially [illegible] fine walnut veneers a[illegible] beautiful fan shape ve[illegible] carving and mouldin[illegible] ner. Adjustable mirro[illegible] or dresser .....
FOURTH [illegible]

PAINTINGS [illegible] THREE GR[illegible] AMERICAN[illegible]
Frank Tenney Johnson, [illegible]
Nicolai Fechin, A.N.A.
Walter Ufer, A.N.A.
Month of June.
Stendahl Art Ga[illegible] Ambassador [illegible]

SEVENTH [illegible]
FLOWER A[illegible]
FIGUEROA [illegible]

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
HISTORY SCIENCE ART
EXPOSITION PARK
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SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
Ceramics by Miss Nielsen.
American Water Colors—collection of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston Harrison.
Marble Collection of Chinese Art.
Book Illustrations by Miss Sterrett.
Woodsculptures by Carl Hallstrasser.
Drawings by Rockwell Kent.
Modern French Paintings.
The Mrs. Edwin Grable collection of early American furniture, silver, china, glass, baskets, etc.
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NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

"Tujunga Canyon," a painting by Dana Bartlett of Los Angeles, has just been purchased by the James A. Garfield school of this city. The painting is the second by Bartlett to be placed in the school's permanent art collection, which also owns his "Western Coast."

Hoosier Painter Shows

Frank Girardin, well-known Hoosier painter and one-time pupil of Frank Duveneck, is holding an exhibition of his paintings at 6431 Mesa Drive, Hyde Park, near Hyde Park Boulevard. The subjects represented were found in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and California. The most recent canvases were painted at Palm Springs.

Northwest Annual

Artists who desire to submit works for the fifteenth annual exhibition of northwestern artists, to be held in the Art Institute of Seattle, Wash., September 29 to November 3, may obtain entry blanks and information from the art department of the Los Angeles Museum or from the director, Art Institute of Seattle, Harvard N. and E. Prospect, Seattle, Wash.

Feitelson's Classes

Lorser Feitelson announces that he will accept a limited number of serious art students for his classes in painting, composition and drawing. These include an extensive course in the principles of ancient and modern painting from Giotto to Neo-Classicism and a practical study in the techniques of Flemish, Florentine, Venetian, Spanish and Impressionist paintings. Principles of drawing will be based on Michelangelo and Ingres. Inquiries can be made at 1729½ North Highland avenue, Studio No. 7, on Tuesday mornings, Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Gives Painting to School

Another California high school is forming an art collection. The 1929 class in San Juan Capistrano made a parting gift of Anna A. Hill's "The Desert Valley."

Northern Gallery Moves

San Francisco's Galerie Beaux Arts, organized several years ago to promote the sale of paintings and sculptures by local artists, and which has all the time been under the management of Mrs. Beatrice Judd Ryan, is to have a new home. Recently it closed its doors, and when it reopens in August it will have five exhibition rooms in the Whittell Building, 166 Geary street.

"Pioneer Woman's" Scythe

Bryant Baker, Anglo-American sculptor who three years ago won the Marland contest for Oklahoma's "Pioneer Woman," has been awarded the commission for the $30,000 monument of the Kansas Pioneer Woman's Memorial Association. Whereas the Marland statue showed a pretty young woman leading a little boy through a field, the latest one reveals a woman holding a scythe. Kansans are arguing as to whether the scythe shouldn't be changed to a rifle.

Donors See Royal Collection

On July 5 and 6 the King and Queen opened the picture galleries of Buckingham Palace to all who had contributed to the British National Arts Collections Fund. The names of many Americans appeared. The royal collection, started by Charles I, numbers more than 2000 pictures.

BOUGHT FOR TEMPLE

The exhibition of paintings by Boris Deutsch of Los Angeles held recently in San Francisco created great enthusiasm among the critics, and one of the paintings was purchased for the permanent collection of Temple Emanuel. Writing in the Chronicle, Aline Kistler said that Deutsch paints the Jew from his own heart, "weighted with trouble and drained by sorrow. Pathetic faces," to quote this critic, "stare from morasses of morbid color. And the outlines of the faces and figures themselves seem to be blurred as though seen through tear-brimming eyes . . . Regardless of what prejudices or grooves of art one may subscribe to, there is about much of his work a quality that some day may prove to have the universality of greatness. So let us forget minor resentments of form and unaccustomed color and remember that the artist is not trying to draw anatomical fingers and faces nor paint actual flesh and cloth. He is restating reality in terms of his self-established vocabulary of color and form."

The most costly chessboard in the world has been offered for sale in Paris. The price asked is 40,000 francs, or $1568. Richly decorated, it was made in Italy before Columbus discovered America.

Minnesota, which has been making a bid for tourist travel, had a 24 per cent increase over 1927 in automobiles from other States during the 1928 summer census period of the State Highway Department.

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS!

August Furniture Events Offer Lowest Possible Prices

August—and a spectacular series of departmental events that Barker Bros. are proud to present. Savings that they feel sure cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Each event has been studied to combine style and quality at a price so low that they are confident that nowhere will you find its equal. They urge you to shop where you will and compare quality, style and price—sure that you will be convinced of the great savings offered here. Preparations have included tremendous special purchases and great quantity productions. Odds and ends left from the great Summer Sale are likewise included. It will be a month of opportunity, not only in furniture but throughout the entire store. Take advantage of the special values as they arise. If cash is not at hand, use Barker Bros. convenient credit terms. Of course, you can always turn in your old, out of date furniture as part payment on these new smartly styled values.

Living Room Specials

$200,000 Worth Included

Styles in living-room furniture have shown rapid change in the last season and the events for August in this department include the very newest types. Great quantity purchases of new tables, desks, and accessory pieces of all kinds. And in our own factory—quantity production of special style items. Likewise odd pieces left from the Summer Sale at stirring reductions.

Dining Room Events

$200,000 Worth Included

With the renewed interest in home entertaining savings in dining-room furniture take in special importance. The $200,000 worth of dining-room furniture that will be specially priced for August, includes great special purchases planned to bring correct new dining furniture at new low prices. Discontinued groups and odd pieces take outstanding reductions.

Mattresses and Metal Beds

Special August values in mattresses and metal beds are well worth watching. Day beds and bed davenports, too, will be featured—specially purchased at prices we urge you to compare.

Bedroom Economies

$300,000 Worth at Savings

Special purchases from Berkey and Gay as well as several other well-known eastern and local factories, bring fashionable bedroom furniture to very low prices. $300,000 worth of smart bedroom furniture will be specially priced for August. New designs created especially for Barker Bros. included. Likewise, odd pieces and discontinued groups at spectacular reductions.

Summer Furniture Less

Clearance of $25,000 Worth

California homes are giving increasing attention to patios, terraces and sunrooms. August at Barker Bros. brings the latest styles in special quantity items offered at recognizable prices. Likewise, clearance prices will prevail on typically seasonal pieces—beach furniture and the like. Don't fail to take advantage of these exceptional savings. Quantities are limited.

Throughout the Store

August events include dramatic offers in practically every department. Floor coverings, draperies, linens and bedding, china, silver, art wares, pianos, radios, kitchen equipment (some very important values here) watch the special features!

2 Typical Values

from $200,000 worth of Living Room Specials

Arm Chair, $11.95

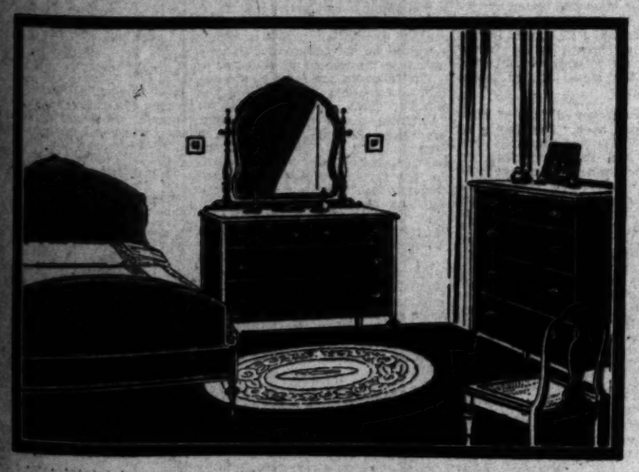
August super value! This arm chair, special purchase thus possible at this feature price! Suitable for bedroom or living room. Walnut arms, button seat, covered in lustrous green damask. Only a very limited quantity; you'll need to get here early Monday. Unusual economy!

Cabinets, $59

Their usual high price has made these cabinets an exclusive fashion, popular none the less for their high decorative quality. Now bought in quantity, an August feature at $59.00. Hand decorated Chinese design done in silver on red ground; bandings of maple burl and zebra wood; crotch walnut drawer fronts.

FIFTH FLOOR

Typical August Furniture Event Values

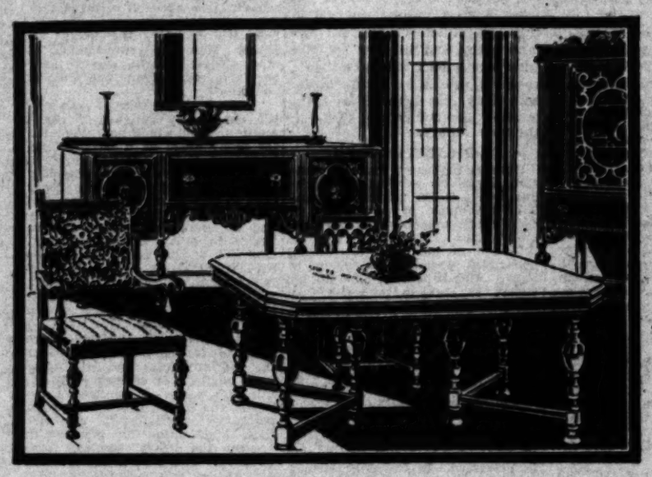


$60,000 Berkey & Gay

Bedroom Purchase

Sketched above—a typical value from this special purchase for August. A group made especially for Barker Bros. to meet the present style trends. In fine walnut veneers as fashion demands; butt walnut drawer fronts and beautiful fan shape veneers on the the head board of the beds. Simple carving and mouldings in the new manner. Adjustable mirrors. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser $195

FOURTH FLOOR



$55,000 Berkey & Gay

Dining Room Purchase

The group, shown above, was chosen from the great special purchase as an example of the August economy values. Alertly fashionable with large and impressive pieces in beautifully matched woods. With a group of such popular appeal that Barker Bros. were glad to buy it in quantity. An aristocrat in style and construction at the price of an ordinary group! China Cabinet, $85. 8 pc. group: table, buffet, 5 side chairs, arm chair $249.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Tile Tables, $6.75

With Wrought Iron Base

August feature value—attractive style with 13 inch square of four colorful, handmade tiles. Wrought iron base, richly antiqued—20 in. high. Fashionable style, highly decorative—yet at a price way below the usual. Many other types of tile tables at low August prices.

Likewise clearance prices on $25,000 worth of summer furniture that must be closed out before the season ends. Quantities are limited. Don't fail to take advantage of the exceptional economies offered here!

SIXTH FLOOR

Special Purchase of Rest Couches

Special purchase event! Unusually comfortable rest couches with coil springs open into a double bed. The pads are of felted cotton linters and are shown in attractive cretonne covers. Four types at savings.

Four fillers, walnut color metal ends	$29.75
Cane insert, walnut color metal ends	$31.50
Hardwood poster ends in walnut at	$39.75
Hardwood semi-spool ends in walnut at	$45.00

FOURTH FLOOR

SEVENTH STREET
FLOWER AND
FIGUEROA

BARKER BROS.

HOLLYWOOD STORE
6834 HOLLYWOOD
BOULEVARD

BOOKS and Their Makers

Quartet of Writers in Public Eye

Radclyffe Hall, author of "The Unlit Lamp," a Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith publication; Edith M. Stern, author of "Purse Strings," from a portrait by Elsie Dodge Pattee; Sarah Salt, whose novel, "A Tiny Seed of Love," was published recently by Payson & Clarke, and Compton Mackenzie, whose story, "The Three Couriers," is reviewed today.

STATE'S GOLDEN AGE RECALLED

In His Memoirs William Heath Davis Chronicles a Series of Facts That Enable Us to Reconstruct a Picture of California's Most Glamorous Period

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS IN CALIFORNIA. By William Heath Davis, John Howell, San Francisco.

This new and enlarged edition of William Heath Davis's memoirs, entitled "Seventy-Five Years in California," is one of the richest mines of first-hand information dealing with a period in California's history that is sometimes known as the "splendid, idle Forties," when life was rich, and gay and free; when the noble dons counted their wealth in the endless leagues of land upon which their countless head of cattle and sheep grazed; when hospitality was lavish, when a man's word was his bond; when in every guest chamber a purse of gold was placed, for the host's purse was as open as the door of his house. It was a period when the pastoral civilization of California was reaching its highest level and was just on the verge of a decline that was so rapid as to amount almost to a catadlysm.

The author, who came to California in 1831, was the son of a Boston sea captain and was born in Honolulu in 1822. He lived through the period when the missions were passing and their lands being taken over by the great rancheros. He saw the first trickle of the American invasion and was one of those who helped establish the new civilization that has so completed engulfed the old.

He early engaged in mercantile pursuits and was for a long time one of the really important merchants of the State. He saw San Francisco grow from a huddle of huts to a great city. He saw the great wave that followed the discovery of gold sweep in and inundate the whole northern part of the State.

William Heath Davis made no attempt to be literary. He merely wrote his memoirs in a straightforward way, chronicling such facts as when he erected his first brick building, what success he had in trading in rum, and when he met certain prominent people, as well as when he fell in love and married a daughter of the dons. Along with these personal happenings he tells of such significant events as the American occupation of 1842.

From it all we are able to reconstruct a picture of a strangely glamorous period, rich in color and romance, one that has no counterpart in American history.

These old Californians were a picturesque lot. Their manner of life and ideas were as remote as possible from those of today. To them time was a thing to be enjoyed, to be savored. Hurry was a word that had no place in their language. They really believed and actually practiced the principle that it was foolish, almost criminally so, to attempt to do today what might just as well be done tomorrow or on the succeeding tomorrow.

An example of the courtesy practiced by the early Californian is found in the author's statement that one could travel the whole length of the State without being the owner of a horse. At every rancho he was provided with a new animal. Some of the dons went to the length of providing the traveler with a string of horses and a vaquero as a guide. It was not considered good form to show concern about how the horses were to be returned to their owners. It was understood that that little detail would be attended to by the don at whose rancho the horse was left.

The book is rich in sketches of such historical characters as Samuel Brannan, Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, Commodore Robert F. Stockton, Commodore Thomas A. Catesby Jones, Capt. John A. Sutter, Capt. John Charles Fremont, Kit Carson and hundreds of other important players in one of the most romantic periods in the long history of mankind.

The volume contains over 500 pages and some 100 illustrations. The jacket in color is a reproduction of Fremont's first map of California. There is bound into the volume a facsimile of The Californian printed in San Francisco May 15, 1849 and containing the first local announcement of the discovery of gold. There are 2250 copies in all. Two thousand in the library edition at $10 and 250 copies at prices ranging from $25 to $150, depending on the nature of the special rare and original manuscripts and documents inserted in the volumes.

The publisher makes special mention of the work of Douglas S. Watson and Robert E. Cowan in the preparation and editing of the volume. There is a splendid appendix containing much documentary material for the student, one special feature being a record of the ships arriving from 1774 to 1847. The index and bibliographies are all that they should be. The binding in blue and gold in the library edition is pleasing and the printing and paper a credit to the publisher and to the craft.

THE HAMMER OF DOOM. By Francis Everton. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In this mystery story, as in "The Dalehouse Murder," we meet Detective-Inspector Allport, a clever sleuth who, unlike most professional detectives, depends upon his knowledge of psychology for his success in trailing criminals and bringing them to justice.

In this particular case there are so many clues that the reader at times despairs of ever getting a line on the real criminal. But Allport, ugly, clever and at times boastful, follows the scent with all the persistency of a bloodhound on the trail of a quarry.

The mystery has its inception when Elroy P. Sneck, an American, called on Paul Rolland in rural England and after leaving his house was completely swallowed up. Later a skull is found in an abandoned mine shaft near the Rolland foundry. Detective-Inspector Allport is called in and after a bewildering series of events in which suspicion enshrouds many persons, the mystery surrounding Sneck's disappearance is finally cleared up and the culprit brought to justice.

"Very merry at, before and after dinner, and the more for that my dinner was great, and most neatly dressed by our only maid. We had fricasse of rabbits and chickens, a leg of mutton boiled, three carps in a dish, a great dish of a side of lamb, a dish of roasted pigeons, a dish of four lobsters, three tarts, a lamprey pie (a most rare pie,) a dish of anchovies, good wine of several sorts, and all things mighty noble and to my great content."—Pepy's Diary.

HERE IS REAL "MURDER STUFF"

STRANGE AND MYSTERIOUS Crimes. Revealing Twenty True Detective Stories. Macfadden Publications, New York.

There is, in this book, enough material to supply the most energetic mystery story writer for a decade. The twenty cases cited here are all authentic, and in each instance the story is told by a writer thoroughly conversant with the facts.

These stories are no mere figment of the writer's imagination, but real crimes, committed by real criminals, hunted by real detectives and police officers and prosecuted by real district attorneys. The crimes are all well known. They cover everything from kidnaping to murder, with some rather valuable information on the activities of the white-slave trade as carried on by a ring of daring criminals whose operations are worldwide.

One of the most interesting stories in the book is the account of one of Chicago May's cleverest jobs. This was a somewhat raw blackmailing scheme in which the use of carrier pigeons for the getting of the money is shown. In some instances the criminal made his getaway, as happens in real life, but in the majority of cases the police authorities have stuck to their man and finally landed him either on the gallows or behind the bars.

Most of these crimes will be found to be as baffling, as mysterious, as prolific in false leads and curious clews as the best stories manufactured by the cleverest of the detective story writers. They have all the qualities that produce, chills and thrills. Many of the crimes are of the blood-curdling variety, and lovers of "murder stuff" will find this book as interesting as the best that their favorite thrill producers can produce.

LIBRARY OFFERS BOOK LISTS

Suggestions for all sorts and kinds of reading are found in the recent book lists printed by the Los Angeles Public Library for free distribution to the public. The fiction department has selected a timely list on "California in Fiction" which lists old favorites and new titles such as "Adios" and the "Chinese Parrot." "Twentieth Century Character Studies" gives excellent short notes on people who have become familiar to many through books of the last two decades—the "Man of Property," "Joanna Godden," "Lord Jim," "Peter Whiffle" and other friends worth renewing our acquaintance with. In literature we have lists of recent drama, essays, late poetry and literary biography which reveal the wealth of material that awaits the eager reader. "Your English" is an excellent list of the books needed by the writer to assist in his work from building a vocabulary to selling a manuscript. History and travel are featured in new general lists and special lists on Africa and China. "Jesus, As Modern Writers See Him" is listed in a number of contrasting and vivid books of recent vintage.

Ask for these lists at the Central Library. If you visit the branch library in your neighborhood, ask for the little green folder, "What's New in Books," and check up on your reading.

A Group of Mystery Yarns

YELLOW MUNRO. By Gerard Fairlie. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Those who are seeking hair-raising thrillers will find one here, at least so says the jacket. Ian Murray returning to England after two years' absence is projected at once into a murder mystery with which he finds himself enmeshed in more ways than one. A villain of darkest dye has planned to steal a scientific formula, after murdering the inventor. This villain is related to the hero; hence, a complex situation at once develops.

It is not until your hair has stood on end half a dozen times that it is all solved, with the black conspirators receiving their just reward—and the hero his in a romantic way.

THE MATHESON FORMULA. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The formula discussed is not that by which J. S. Fletcher turns out his detective stories, but one for the manufacture of the most deadly explosive ever invented. Matheson, who tells the story, was the inventor. He was asking a million pounds for the formula, which the British war office was considering.

But he was suddenly kidnaped and carried off in an airplane, landed blindfolded he knew not where and faced by a masked man, who demanded the secret formula, offering to pay a million pounds for it. Before he had come to a decision he found himself free again, only to enter on a new series of startling adventures.

Fletcher is a past master in the art of the detective story and he is up to his usual average in "The Matheson Formula."

THE THREE COURIERS. By Compton Mackenzie. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This tale of British secret service in the Balkans follows the adventures of Roger Waterlow, who is in the very center of intrigue. Waterlow is daring, quick-witted, resourceful. He hesitates at nothing when things of importance are afoot. Hence, one thing follows another in rapid succession, with plot and counterplot, victory and defeat keeping things lively.

CHIPSTEAD OF THE LONE HAND. By Sydney Horler. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

It is an exciting situation that Sydney Horler stages in his new book, with the head of the British secret service kidnaped and held by the very criminal whom he has been after for years. To his rescue comes Bunny Chipstead, free-lance detective, very much in love with the Chief's fair daughter.

Not until he finds and deciphers a document containing the crook kidnaper's secrets does Bunny begin to make progress. Before he rescues his friend and prospective papa-in-law he has some thrilling encounters, which are what Mr. Horler's readers have learned to expect from him.

THE HAMMER OF DOOM. By Francis Everton. The Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Shardlow, dour old grouch, had a secret process for iron casting—one which was to make the fortune of the firm. He was suspicious of everyone about the place, sure they were spying on him and trying to steal his process. Most especially was he suspicious of the young engineer Julian, whom Barbara loved.

When he was found dead, crushed by a mechanical hammer, suspicion fell on Julian, and Barbara thought life was over for her. But other clews turned up and then . . . . But read it and see.

RALPH MORRIS QUITS

Ralph Morris, who has been assistant director of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego for the last three years, has resigned his position there and will fill the long-vacant position of curator of art at the Los Angeles Museum, assuming his new duties in August. Mr. Morris comes from San Diego with a very fine reputation as a man widely interested in various phases of art and as an illuminating lecturer on art subjects.

Arthur D. Howden Smith, who has been writing about the Vanderbilts and the Astors, returns to the romantic field of "Porto Bello Gold" in his book, "Gray Maiden: The Story of a Sword Through the Ages," to be published in August by Longmans, Green & Co. One of the most unusual scenes in the book is a description of an elephant that was caught in a mountain pass and had to be cut in half in order to let the soldiers of Hannibal go through.

Gossip of the Book World

Modern experience has taught us that foreign ambassadors are above all prohibition. Even in Elizabeth's day they were specially privileged, according to G. B. Harrison in "An Elizabethan Journal." Although the butchers were forbidden to "kill and make open sale of flesh" during Lent to the English, an order was issued that "The French ambassador with his family is specially allowed by the Council to be served with meat by his own butcher during Lent but bonds are put on that the butcher do not sell meat to others under colour of this order."

Julie Closson Kenly, the author of "Strictly Personal" (Appleton,) boasts that she has spent most of her life "in the army," being the daughter of Gen. Closson and the wife of Gen. Kenly, that she is tremendously fond of botany and music, and that although she is a grandmother "Strictly Personal" is her first novel. She has written numerous short stories and a volume of verse entitled "The Vision and the Wise Women," which was written about what used to be called "the woman question."

The new publishing house of Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., who recently announced the general books on their first list, have now released the fiction titles they will publish this autumn. Prominent on the list are the names of Mary Roberts Rinehart, Du Bose Heyward, Nalbro Bartley and other authors whose names are widely known. Two mystery stories are promised: one, by Alice Campbell, is already a best-seller in England; the other is by Clifford Orr, who should know about the public's taste in such matters if any one does. He is a bookseller himself at the Penn Terminal Book Shop. A second novel by Myron Brinig, whom Mr. Farrar introduced to the reading world with his "Madonna Without Child," is called "Singermann." John Riordon, one of the "Caravan" group who has attracted very favorable attention, makes his bow with a book about his hard-boiled contemporaries.

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose fourteenth mystery novel is "The Fifth Latchkey" (Appleton,) is the editor of the magazine issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution, besides being an expert in the spinning of breath-bating yarns. She lives in Washington, D. C., which is the scene of her latest story.

Two new foreign editions of Herbert Asbury's book "The Gangs of New York" have just appeared. One is Dutch and the other German. The translators are to be congratulated, for the job of making the highly idiomatic prose and underworld terms of the book clear to foreign readers is a difficult one. Asbury himself would probably not recognize his book in its new foreign dress. Curt and Marguerite Thesing solved the problem of the word "Gangs" in the title by calling the book "The Underworld of New York. Criminal Stories of a Great City." The Dutch version looks to the uninitiated eye like "Misdeeds in crowd-fashion in New York."

The Oxford University Press, New York, who are publishing for the Tolstoy Society the Centenary Edition of Tolstoy in twenty-one volumes, announces that Lady Maud Warrender has succeeded Lady Grey of Fallodon as president and that the Hon. Brand Whitlock has been appointed one of the vice-presidents. Other well-known literary figures connected with the Tolstoy Society and previously announced are: Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Robert Underwood Johnson, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Charles R. Crane, Hamlin Garland, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Hon. Maurice Baring, John Drinkwater, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Prince Mirsky, John Galsworthy and the Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

Gamaliel Bradford, having watched safely through the press his portraits of some nineteenth-century Americans, "As Good Made Them," is now engaged on a group of sketches of famous women. "Sarah Bernhardt" appeared in the June issue of Harper's Magazine and will be followed in July by "Ninon de Lenclos." Houghton Mifflin Company expect to issue the volume, when completed, under the title, "Daughters of Eve." According to Harry Hansen, Bradford is "the man who has done most to honor biographical writing in the United States."

A modern intellectual is somebody who agrees with nobody on anything even if he can't explain why.—[New Castle News.

VATICAN LIBRARY REBUILT

Pope Pius XI Personally Supervises Task of Installing American Equipment

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Latest news concerning the Vatican Library, which was the scene of the World's Library and Bibliographical Congress at Rome, June 15-30, has been made public by Angus Snead MacDonald, who recently returned to the United States after installing American equipment in this Old World treasure house.

According to an interview with Mr. MacDonald Pope Pius XI has taken a great personal interest in this new project, which is his favorite hobby, and although occupied with momentous affairs of state conected with the papal accord with Italy, has nevertheless spent most of his few leisure hours in the new library.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Desiring that every modern scientific device be employed to safeguard the 60,000 manuscripts and 250,000 volumes of rare books in the Vatican collection, the Pope requested Mr. MacDonald, who is president of the firm of Snead, bookstack designers, to come to Italy. And it was as one library expert to another that the two men, dispensing with formalities, discussed the latest American methods of housing and preserving books, for Pope Pius is a trained librarian, having served before his election to the Pontificate as head of the Ambrosian Library at Milan and of the Vatican Library at Rome.

"His main insistence!" continued Mr. MacDonald, "was that atmospheric conditions be adjusted so that his rare book collection would be preserved. In Italy, the climate is often so damp that the books are inclined to mold. On the other hand, the air occasionally becomes so hot and dry that there is danger of warping and disintegration of the book bindings.

"To prevent both of these possibilities two new devices were installed which, without human attention, will keep the temperature in the book stacks adjusted. Should the air become too moist, an electric heater automatically turns itself on to dry out the dangerous moisture. Should the air become too hot and dry, a jet of steam is automaticaly shot into the air current to provide the needed moisture.

"Another modern device which the Pope is having installed in the Vatican library for the first time is the time switch. This saves electricity and also relieves the attendant of the necessity for remembering to turn off the light. When the switch in the book stacks is turned on, the light remains lit for exactly seven minutes, or ample time for the librarian to get a required book and retire before the switch automatically turns itself off.

MILES OF SHELVING

"But perhaps the feature which most interested his Holiness," Mr. MacDonald continued, "is the new method of housing books. Instead of storing them in furniture, such as book shelves or bookcases, a complete light steel building resembling the skeleton of an American skyscraper is now constructed especially to carry the weight of books. More than seven miles of steel shelving, three stories high, were required to house the Vatican collection.

"These book stacks were built into the old gallery designed by Bramante in 1510, which had been used for many years as a passage and later as a stable. At one end was a flight of "mule stairs," gradually sloping steps up which the Popes used to ride on muleback from the papal residence through the gallery and up to the beautiful Belvedere Tower to enjoy the evening air. One side of this gallery is arched; the other side is part of an old fortification wall, eight feet thick, which, incidentally, had been shaken three inches out of plumb by some earthquake.

"All of the Vatican buildings were designed for permanence, so that the old architects avoided using wood on floors or ceilings. The result is a series of vaulted stone rooms, the ceiling vaults being supported by hand-forged iron tierods, built into the masonry to prevent the heavy arches from buckling. This type of construction necessitates extremely long and narrow rooms. The measurements of the new library, for example, are 250 feet long by eighteen feet wide, and about thirty feet high.

According to advices just received by Mr. MacDonald from Mgr. Eugene Tisserant, curator of manuscripts and active in the work of the library, Pope Pius continues his active personal interest in the new developments.

"I accompanied the Pope on his visit of inspection of the new stacks," writes Mgr. Tisserant, "and discussed with him the various new features, which he, in turn, explained to the eighteen Cardinals who accompanied us."

The mammoth task of cataloguing the great Vatican collection has also been accomplished with American aid. Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, four members of the Vatican staff recently made a year's study of American library methods. By the introduction of the index and filing systems used in the Library of Congress at Washington, students will be enabled for the first time to consult rare volumes never before available for research.

Lindbergh has been given an automobile driver's license in New York State. Nothing's too dangerous for that fellow.—[Toledo News-Bee.

WOMEN NOVELISTS STUDY LO

Radclyffe Hall Offers an Earlier Book; Norah Jame sents a Night-Club Heroine, and Diana Patrick C a Whole Family in Trouble

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE UNLIT LAMP. By Radclyffe Hall. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.

The reader does not need to be told that "The Unlit Lamp" is an earlier novel of Radclyffe Hall's. Not that it lacks merit. It is competently written, with good characterization and clearly presented scenes, but it reads like the first book of a gifted young woman greatly absorbed in girlhood experiences.

It tells why Joan Ogden, ardent and ambitious student, failed of a career. In the beginning she has great promise. She intends to go to Cambridge and later to study medicine. But she has not chosen her parents wisely. Her father, a retired Indian officer, lives fretfully on half pay at Seabourne. And her mother is the frustrate wife, who has hated marriage from the first and who clings to Joan as her recompense for all of life's failures.

The tyrant father and the possessive mother are nothing new in fiction. But Miss Hall gives new significance to the mother by showing her as a neurotic, though here we recall some of May Sinclair's later books.

Joan first loves her mother, then pities and sacrifices herself for her. Her alter ego is her young governess, Elizabeth. The love between these two is such that it shows Miss Hall as already preoccupied, when she wrote this book, with the theme that made "The Well of Loneliness" interdicted for a time in America. But if she is quite certain of the implications of her story in this first book she does not state them.

Here as in the later book the author dwells too much on insignificant detail. She writes well but constantly overwrites.

Is "The Unlit Lamp" worth reading? Yes, as any well written, carefully thought out story of frustration is, but not as a significant work.

SLEEVELESS ERRAND. By Norah C. James. William Morrow & Co., New York.

The most striking thing about "Sleeveless Errand" is that it was suppressed in London on the eve of publication. Evidently some authority took its "bloody" that, its decadent chatter, its tic night club scenes seem

To me it is not much "The Green Hat" and worse. The characters, the problems and the seem artificial and the ing in reality and written with considerable this gives the reader that the author was serious about her story of Paula, who had run the life and found it not to Suicide seemed the Paula. I think few readers get her choice, and few at her death.

However, various critics on the slip-cover give different opinions. For is what Burton Rascoe says: break has seldom been cated in prose fiction as in this story of exactions in the treadmill life of night clubs. Here are women throwing themselves lower depths with a fatal eration and hopeless this depressing milieu has placed a love story its very tragic course and in tenderness and beauty. James knows her neurotic of modern London and trays it with a vivacity that shudders of apprehension in the reader."

FAMILY GROUP. By Diarick. E. P. Dutton & Co., York.

A pleasant story of a family, the younger which seemed bound for waters, but were steered by safe channels.

An unexpected fortune conditions for them, but first only added to the difficulties. The book is sentimental, and the style, at times distinguished, painted prettiness, which none the less pleasing for mantic feminine readers that Miss Patrick can depended upon to give thing stirring.

HISTORY OF RELIGION OUTLIN

THE STORY OF RELIGION. As Told in the Lives of Its Leaders. By Charles Francis Potter. Simon & Schuster, New York.

In this bulky volume Mr. Potter sets forth the results of twenty years' study of comparative religion and the history of religion. He states in his foreword that "Every religion begins as some man's personal religious experience interpreted to and reproduced in others. The story of religion, then, can best be told by recording the biographies of the world's religious leaders, and by setting forth how the faiths they founded were reflections of their own souls' conflicts and harmonies."

His definition of religion is interesting: "Religion," he says, "is the endeavor of divided and incomplete human personality to attain unity and completion, usually, but not necessarily, by seeking the help of an ideally complete divine person or persons."

He shows that religion and life were once one, law was simply the will of the gods and morals were determined by religious taboos. Art, he finds, was first occupied with carving semblances of gods and decorating their shrines. Primitive man's love of rude rhythm was expressed vocally in repetitious hymns and bodily in monotonous prancings at festivals in honor of the deities. Hence came music and the dance.

Thus religion was the mother of the sciences and the arts: but the children, he says, grew up and left home. The cry today that religion is becoming a lost art, he finds to a large extent true. The whole history of civilization has been characterized by the progressive delimitation of the sphere of religion.

The following are some of the author's comments on some of the world's great religious leaders: "Akhenaten was the first heretic, archeology has restored him to a surprised world." "It is time," he says, "that Zoroaster received credit for the favorite tenets of the fundamentalists." Of the Bible he says: "It may be 'the book that nobody knows' in America, but the Koran is the book everybody knows in Islam."

The author, who has attained wide renown as the opponent of John Roach Straton, is one of the outstanding religious liberals. He took an active part in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn. Until quite recently he was pastor of the Church of Divine Paternity of New York City.

THE DAY OF YAHWEH. A Study of Sacred Days and Ritual Forms in the Ancient Near East. By William Arthur Heidel. The Century Company, New York.

This work by a research professor of the Greek language and literature, although a study in comparative religion, differs from the work of Dr. Potter in the manner of both its conduct and approach. Dr. Potter undertakes to trace the history, development and inspiration of religion through a study of the world's great religious leaders. Dr. Heidel through a study of the sacred days and the related ritual schemes of the ancient Mediterranean basin. The major festivals of the Hebrews are taken as the standard and with their several rites and arrangements are compared in detail those of the Babylonians, Persians, Egyptians, Arabs, Greeks and Romans.

His field is more limited than that of Dr. Potter's, but his study, nevertheless, is valuable in that it reveals a large body of common practice and interpretation which tends to develop a sympathetic understanding of the religions of ancient and alien peoples.

William Arthur Heidel is research professor of the Greek language and literature at Wesleyan University. He is a graduate of the Central Wesleyan College, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. He studied also at the University of Berlin. Formerly he was research associate of the Carnegie Institution and also of the American Council of Learned Societies. He is the author of "Gilgamesh, Messianic Expectations in Alexander's Book; the Known Geographical Conception of the Earth," "Qualitative Change in Primitive Philosophy," and many others.

FROM NORTH AF

Mohammedan Subjects at Galleries

Tangiers, Tunis, Biskra, magic white-walled Mussulmen les between the Mediterranean the desert, furnished the painted by Anna Richards and shown this month at the Galleries after eastern

The streets, the dark-eyed ple in full-flowing white and robes, the busy markets with incessant movement of their activities of potters and workers squatted on the the narrow arched passages with latticed blue-green hinting at cool, hidden gardens, these are the scenes painter has dealt with.

A pupil of Sidney Benjamin Constant and J. ens, Miss Richards is the tradition of oriental and color, and her pictures developed carefully with fine ing for true values and color.

She incorporates many surrounding them with atmosphere. They are and in real motion. One most charming works is a ff Sidi Bou Said, showing building with green wood a deep Arab door approached many steps. Exquisite into the shadows from the blue sky. Throughout the pays careful attention to dering of character in the figures. Here are work care and pleasingly decorative.

Miss Richards is a member National Academy of Design ers and Sculptors and was the Dodge prize at the Academy of Design in home is in Hartsdale, N. Y.

The best NEW BOO

Tides (novel) by Count von L

The Laughing C by E. Barrington

They Stooped to Folly by Ellen Glasgow

Splendor of God by Hamro Morrow

Pope or Mussolini by John Hearly

The Listening P by Grace Richmond

Street Floor—Ma

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PROHIBITION TO BE WORLD-WIDE

Club Women Give Views of Dry Movement

Many Countries Visited on Globe Voyage

Germany Next Country to Discard Liquor

BY MYRA NYE

Perhaps never before in a summer month has there been such significance in the affairs of women's clubs and the activities of organized womanhood in this city as during the past week.

First of all and outstanding was the lively and lovely luncheon to welcome home Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer from a trip around the world to study the struggles of various countries in combating the evils of liquor. Mrs. Urquhart is chairman and Mrs. Thayer corresponding secretary of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of California. The affair was given in the Windsor Tea Rooms and fully 300 women from all over the Southland, including Ventura and Santa Barbara counties as well as those as far south as San Diego, were present. Among many others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Modesley, Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer presided and introduced as speakers the guests of honor.

IMPRESSIONS VS. STATISTICS

Mrs. Urquhart gave what she called "impressions" as contrasted with statistics, which she outlined clearly. In the first place she discovered as early in her trip as her first day in Japan that leaders in the temperance movement are the best people everywhere."

Teachers, civic leaders and above all the women of every country we visited are forging ahead in this great movement. The W.C.T.U. is organized everywhere as the great force; next is the Y.W.C.A. and then the World League Against Alcoholism.

From Shanghai to Manila we traveled with "Pussy Foot Johnson." "I met many men working for the cause.

"My greatest impression is that America does lead in achievement in prohibition in spite of the many jokes at our country's expense. We need to make it clear wherever we go that there are total abstainers in the United States, many of them, and that more people observe the prohibition law than break it. We found that there are literally millions of total abstainers in the other countries of the world. We have good work to do if we maintain this position of leadership.

RICE FOR SAKI

"In Japan 25,000,000 pounds of rice are made into drinking every year. There the temperance workers point out that the great food problem will be solved, when that rice is used for food instead of to make wine. In Japan men and women drink this wine, tea and coffee at the same meal.

"In Burma, while we were there, there was a debate on the question: 'Resolved, that Local Option is the Solution of the Drink Evil.' In the Near East we visited colleges where there are twenty-six nationalities among the students and while the colleges, American institutions, are not entirely free from drinking, they are nearly so because of the women workers, particularly in the Y.W.C.A.

"In Italy we saw grapes everywhere, on every bit of wall or trellis available. We learned that 4,000,000 acres are devoted to grapes there and the people consume it all in wine. Mussolini has said that there shall be more wheat and fewer grapes if Italy is to compete economically with other nations.

"To promote prohibition is a great, honorable, noble idea. It is a spiritual force. Nothing can stop it. Ultimate victory is sure."

Mrs. Urquhart concluded and Mrs. Thayer, who is a long-time friend of the past State president of the California Federation and past district president, as well as past president of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, where they both began their public work, said:

"I know when the drink evil was too close to Mrs. Urquhart, with earnestness she said something that made me think of it. I got a chance I'll go at it hard.' Mrs. Urquhart said twenty years ago, and now she is going at it hard with results," said her friend Mrs. Thayer told of their impressions in Continental Europe with wit and humorous comment. Of Germany, contrary to the belief of the great majority, is the next nation to go dry. Within five years it will come to pass. The young people are working harder at the problem than the youth in any other nation. They hold the beer garden as obsolete, out of style, a product of an age that has passed."

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

"Three Sisters' Day" will be celebrated by Los Angeles Lodge No. 32, the Uplifter's Club, Santa Ana, Wednesday. The affair has been arranged by Miss Lillian Cook, director of social activities of the lodge. A luncheon will be served by bridge, swimming and golf. Helen Kaas will present a song at the close of the afternoon.

CITY CLUB MEETINGS

Beginning Monday, September 9, the 1 o'clock meetings of the Women's City Club will be conducted in the Majestic Theater, 845 South Broadway.

Plans have been engaged in the City Club, 533 South Spring and the 11 o'clock Monday will also be given there.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

PROHIBITION TO BE WORLD-WIDE

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"My greatest impression is that women lead in achievement in spite of the many men in the country's expense. We must make it clear wherever we go that there are total abstainers in the United States, many of them, and far more people observe the law than break it. We know that there are literally millions of total abstainers in the other countries of the world. We have not yet to do if we maintain this position of leadership.

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"In China while we were there, there was a debate on the question, Resolved, that Local Option is a solution of the Drink Evil.' In the Near East we visited colleges where there are twenty-six nationalities among the students and in the colleges, American women are not entirely free from drinking, they are nearly so as most of the women workers, even in the Y.W.C.A.

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Mrs. Urquhart concluded and Mrs. Sherwood, who is a long-time friend and past state president of the Federation and past district president as well as past president of the Santa Monica Bay Club, where they both do public work, said: "Now when the drink evil comes close to Mrs. Urquhart, with the earnestness she said it, that made me think of [illegible]

"I guess a chance I'll go at it," Mrs. Urquhart said [illegible] years ago.

"She is going at it hard [illegible]," said her friend [illegible]

Mrs. Urquhart told of their impressions of Continental Europe with [illegible] humorous comment. Of [illegible] she said:

"France, contrary to the belief of the great majority, is the next [illegible] to go dry. Within five years [illegible] come to pass. The young people are working harder at the [illegible] than the youth in any [illegible] country. They hold the beer [illegible] obsolete, out of style, a thing of an age that has passed."

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

"Mothers' Day" will be celebrated by Los Angeles Lodge No. 32 [illegible] Outfitter's Club, Santa [illegible] Wednesday. The affair has been arranged by Miss Lillian [illegible] director of social activities [illegible] the lodge. A luncheon will be served at [illegible] bridge, swimming and [illegible] Helen Kass will present [illegible] at the close of the afternoon.

CLUB MEETINGS

Monday, September [illegible] o'clock meetings of the [illegible] City Club will be conducted [illegible] the Majestic Theater, 845 [illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] been engaged in the [illegible] Club, 233 South Spring [illegible] the 11 o'clock Monday [illegible] will also be given there.

Matinee Musical Club Schedules Events of Organization for Coming Season, 1929-1930

MRS. PAUL C. HEYDENREICH — MRS. FRANK B. SUTTLE

MRS. LILLIAN BALLAGH FARMER — MRS. MAY SHUMWAY ENDERLY

PHOTOS BY ALFRED AND FARRIS

MRS. PEARL COLE McMULLEN — MRS. ELLA M. KENDALL — MRS. DEE J. BROWN

TOPICS OF CLUBS FOR YEAR TOLD

Open Forum Discussions on Many Subjects Planned by Federation Group

A thirty-minute open forum on subjects of interest will be conducted at all presidents' councils next year by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, vice-president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and a thirty-minute lecture on business and protective law will be given by Mab Copland Lineman, well-known exponent of that subject. This was announced by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president, at the July meeting of the executive board of the federation, conducted last week at the Glendale home of Mrs. Daniel Campbell.

The new presidents of the Santa Barbara and Ventura county federations were present at the meeting. Mrs. Herbert C. Grundell, president of Santa Barbara county, announced the participation of the federated clubs of that county in the reception which will be conducted at the dedication of the county Courthouse in Santa Barbara the 14th inst.

Mrs. Daniel Bandiste, president of Ventura county, invited board members to attend the county picnic September 26.

The future plans and ambitions of district chairmen were voiced at the meeting, including those of Mrs. George Frederick Allen, chairman of conservation, who stated that a consciousness must be aroused among the people regarding their responsibility to the conservation of the forests and the subsequent water supply.

Mrs. Thomas Squires, chairman of the American home department, plans an intensive study upon what the home can do to lessen crime. Her subject bears upon everything pertaining to the home, including conserved energy and convenience.

Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth, chairman of child welfare, emphasizes the need of juvenile protection, proper sex education and educational adjustments, and points out the hazards of the adolescent.

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Mrs. Lucy Wolcott, chairman of program, reciprocity and information; Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of program, reciprocity and information; Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of music, and Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of California history and landmarks, to bring the highest type of programs to federated clubs in the district. Mrs. Maclay will present some of her programs in costume, depicting historical periods of California.

Mrs. J. Hokom, radio chairman, announces the continuance of the educational radio programs presented by her department over KNX during the summer. The university extension department of the University of California at Los Angeles presents a program every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. David Hugh, speech specialist, every Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The aims of Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, chairman of federation extension, included the enlargement of the meaning of federation into clubs, as well as extending their numbers. Mrs. Hudson announced four clubs in Los Angeles district recently admitted to the federation: East Side Woman's Club, Bardi Circle Woman's Club, Keystone Woman's Club and Temple Woman's Club.

Entertainment Given Members

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president of Euterpe Opera Reading Club, entertained in honor of her board members at a smart luncheon at Deauville Beach Club recently. Those who were present included: Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. R. E. Filcher, Mrs. Herbert W. Booth, Mrs. Harry Quine, Mrs. Laurin L. Wood, Mrs. Alexander Blackstone, Mrs. Creighton Brown, Mrs. Esther von Trotha Swallo, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. Susanne Joyce Spear, Mrs. Lewis B. Wood, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. W. S. Wright, Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Mrs. Alma Half, Mrs. Bruce Sweeney, Mrs. Mark McCrystal, Miss Helene Swallo, president of the Junior Euterpe.

CLUB JUNIORS ENJOY BAY CITY DANCE

Mrs. Joseph Braun, past president of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, is actively interested in club activities even in the summer time. Although she could not be present, she gave the use of her lovely home and the tennis courts for a sports dance which the juniors of the club gave one day last week in honor of students home from college for the vacation season. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Donovan were chaperons for the evening affair. Miss Barbara Braun and Miss Margaret Watt were hostesses. So successful was the affair that the juniors plan another dance for the 23rd inst. at Castellamare Inn.

PROGRAM OF CLUB MEET NOW READY

Professional Women to Hold State Convention at Pasadena

Miss Ada Margaret Brayton, State president, and the board of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of California have outlined a program for the State convention which will be held in Pasadena at Hotel Huntington September 5, 6 and 7.

The first day of the convention will be known as occupational day, featuring outstanding women of the federation. In the evening of that day delegates will be guests at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Friday of the convention week will be California Day with each district represented by a member. There will be a beauty contest of members and the announcement will be made of the winners in the photographic contest.

A "gay 'nineties" banquet will be given in the main dining room Friday evening when members and guests are asked to wear dress of the period. Stunts will be given in the ballroom after dinner. At the same time the "exit banquet" will be given in the Crystal Room.

Election of officers will be the feature for Saturday and in addition there will be business sessions, song contests, a musical luncheon and in the evening a formal banquet with a "fairyland surprise" presented by the hostess club.

Sunday, the final day of the convention, Miss Brayton has arranged a trip to Mount Wilson Observatory.

Club Chairmen Named at Meet

At a recent board meeting of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club the following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Walter Hubner, program; Mrs. Rodman Robeson, membership; Mrs. Charles I. Walker, publicity; Mrs. J. A. Beck, veterans' welfare; Mrs. Leonard Woodward, ways and means, and Mrs. Gail Gray, child welfare.

The first pilgrimage of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club will be to Catalina Island. Transportation is being arranged and will be announced later.

Tuesday Mrs. Leonard Woodward will entertain the board of directors with a bridge luncheon at her home 456 South Oxford avenue, and on the 17th inst., the Wilshire Juniors of Los Angeles will also entertain in honor of the board of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club.

MRS. LILLIAN BOWLES — MRS. HORACE LEROY ZOLLER

MUSIC GROUP WILL EXPAND

Organization Soon Will Enter Upon Twenty-second Year of Existence as Women's Club

The Matinee Musical Club will enter upon its twenty-second year October 3, 1929. Founded in 1908 by Mrs. James Henry Ballagh who was also the first president, its large membership today includes women who are leaders in the music, art, social and civil life of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, recently elected president, states that the club expects to expand in membership as well as activities during the coming year and announces the following events for the coming season: September 12, a bridge-luncheon and fashion revue at the Oakmont Country Club, directed by Mrs. Frank E. De Long. October 3, the Columbia Opera Company, Alberto Conte conductor, will present "La Boheme" at the Ambassador Theater by courtesy of Alexander Bevani. October 17, founders' day breakfast, Jonathan Club. November 2, pageant directed by Lillian Fitch, featured artist Elsa Olsen. November 7, "Wind Mills of Holland," an operetta by the Barber Players at Ambassador Theater. November 21, bridge-breakfast. Brentwood Country Club. December 5, Z. Earl Meeker, "Suzanne's Secret," A. Wolfe-Ferrari opera. December 19, breakfast, Mary Louise. January 2, Russia, Vasley Gromakovsky in arias from the opera, "Prince Igor," Russian dancers in Russian interpretative dances.

Mrs. Enderly will be assisted during the coming year by the following officers: Mrs. Lillian Bowles, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank B. Suttle, second vice-president; Mrs. Dana B. Cox, third vice-president; Mrs. Dee J. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella M. Kendall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Horace LeRoy Zoller, federation secretary; Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank DeMond, treasurer, and Mrs. William S. Dakin, auditor.

Directors are Miss Elizabeth Blackburn, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, Mrs. Arthur B. Hewitt, Mrs. Irving Lord. Advisory board, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Mrs. Frank E. DeLong, Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mrs. Andrew Lobingier, parliamentarian.

MEETING OF BOARD TO BE HELD

An important board meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club has been called by Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president, for the 6th inst., at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Bentley, 861 South Crenshaw Boulevard. There will be ratification of appointments made by the president and a discussion of procedure of activities for the ensuing year.

NEW PRODUCTION SEEN

William J. Craft, who recently completed "No, No, Napoleon," Reginald Denny's last Universal picture, is working on the script for a new production to be begun in the near future by that company.

INCOMING OFFICERS HONORED

Installations for Next Year Stir Interest of Golden West Parlors

Interest is centering around the activities of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of the Southland and many installations of officers to serve for the ensuing year are being held. Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 honored its incoming officers with a very significant reception on Wednesday night, a week ago, under the auspices of District Grand President, Doris Phillips, assisted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. The incoming officers were Miss Irene Eden, president; Miss Ruth M. Ruiz, first vice-president; Miss Josephine K. Johnson, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth J. Estes, third vice-president; Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith B. Schallmo, financial secretary; Mrs. Grace T. Haven, treasurer; Miss Dolores Malin, marshal; Miss Juanita Lopez, inside sentinel; Miss Roberta Kesner, outside sentinel; Mrs. Pearle K. Dwinell, organist; Mrs. Annie L. Adair, Mrs. Gertrude R. Allen and Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, trustees; Miss Fleta M. Holy, past president.

Thursday evening Supervisor District Deputy Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, accompanied by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor, attended the installation of the incoming officers of Grace Parlor No. 242, at Fullerton.

Another affair was the presentation of a troop flag to the Boy Scout Troop No. 143, on Friday, July 26, by Los Angeles Parlor No. 124. Presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. Harriet M. Martin, chairman of Americanization of the parlor, which was followed by a program given by the Scouts.

HONEYMOON TRAIL WILL END TODAY

Home-coming Reception to be Given by Mother of Recent Bride

Mayme V. Matthay is giving a welcome home reception today in honor of her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Mattay, who have just returned from a six weeks' honeymoon trip through the East and Canada. They will be at home at 2749 San Marino after September 1. Mr. Matthay is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Northwestern University. Young Mrs. Matthay, formerly Joan Hale, is an artist and designer, the daughter of Emily Hale of Los Gatos.

The young people were married in Nevada June 16, the marriage announcement some time later coming as a surprise to their many friends who had known of their engagement for the last four years.

Mrs. Matthay, a popular senior past president of the Soroptimists, is noted for her hospitality and this afternoon 250 guests are bidden. A musicale program will be given and the hours of the reception are from 3 until 7 p.m.

Words Cannot be Wasted in Title Writing

If you are good at writing telegrams, you may be a good lyric or title writer, according to George Marion, Jr., Paramount professional jokester, who has written the dialogue, story and lyrics for "Sweetie," a musical romance of campus life, now in production.

"In a telegram, you are limited for space and must make each word count," he says. "The same situation holds true in titles and lyrics. You cannot write on forever.

"While there is twice as much dialogue in sound pictures as there were titles in silent pictures, every line must serve some purpose either in bringing out a character or developing a situation. There is no place for idle chatter, no matter how amusing.

"A humorous situation is not put in a picture just to make people laugh. It helps the actor to interpret his role. His humor should be natural and not forced. His lines may sound laughable to the public, but to him they are nothing out of the ordinary."

Realistic Film Declared to Be Most Popular

The demand on the part of motion-picture fans for realistic themes in films is becoming greater each day, in the opinion of Wallace Smith, author, artist and globe trotter, now under contract to the R.-K.-O. organization as one of its screen contributors.

Smith notes a marked tendency to get away from the richly improbable romances that characterised the earlier pictures, and says the fans are now basing their judgment of picture values on the extent to which they apply to modern life.

"It was said," Smith continues, "that the late war would be followed by a movement away from realism. This proved true, but the pendulum has again swung to the opposite direction. The tendency is not only evident in motion-picture patronage but in literature in general."

Tower Offers Romance Film

"Noah's Ark," the romance of today and the far yesterdays, which is to be presented at the Tower Theater after tomorrow, is not a war picture or a biblical story except in the sense that it does, as nearly as possible, follow the costumes and the customs of those widely separated periods. It is a story of erring humanity, which is, writes the management, the same yesterday, today and forever.

Dolores Costello heads the cast, which includes George O'Brien, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda and Guinn Williams.

BOUGHT THE DRINKS

George Marion, veteran stage and screen actor, now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, tells of his first experience before the camera. "The extras," he said, "all tried to get their faces in front of me in the barroom scene. 'Listen,' I told them, 'I'm supposed to buy the drinks in this scene—so, of course, none of you would try and hog the camera.' After that my face showed in every scene."

CLUBS PLAN PROGRAMS FOR SEASON

Presidents and Chairmen in Conference Decide on High Standards

Club presidents and program chairmen, numbering almost 100, attended the recent July conference of the department of programs, reciprocity and information, in the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the district headquarters, 2163 South Hobart Boulevard.

"We hope to bring the finest artists to the clubs, and to keep the standard high," states Mrs. Harold Ide Crusan, chairman of the department, who announces that all her committee members reside in widely separated communities, and stand ready at all times to assist near-by clubs in obtaining good programs.

Several committee members will address the clubs. Mrs. Crusan will take as her topics: "The Building of the Program," "The Relation of the Program to the Club," "What the Federation Does for the Club Program," "Teamwork," and "Reciprocity."

Mrs. L. L. Morrison, Compton Woman's Club, and vice-president of the department, will speak upon "Federation Aims and the Value of the Program." Mrs. Carl Platt, Highland Park Club, registrar conferences, will talk on "The Value of Co-operation." Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, San Gabriel Woman's Club, librarian of the department, will take as her subject "The Club and its Program."

Mrs. J. W. Buckley, San Fernando Cosmos Club, will act as recording secretary at the monthly conferences which are held at 10 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month at district headquarters, June to March inclusive.

Mrs. F. H. Wallace, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, is the chairman of hospitality to attend. Mrs. F. F. Towle, Woman's Club of Hermosa, is chairman of hospitality to members.

Reciprocity days, arranged in this department, and confirmed to date are: October 7, South Alhambra Woman's Club; October 18, North Hollywood Woman's Club; November 7, San Fernando Cosmos Club; November 20, Owensmouth dedication of new clubhouse; December 4, Whittier Woman's Club; January 8, Keystone Woman's Club; February 3, Altadena Woman's Club; March 4, Woman's Club of Burbank; March 18, Woman's Club of Compton.

COMMENT

BY M. N.

Did you ever go to a summer party high on the hill in the center of Hollywood's business district, to the home of the California Art Club? If you have not, a great and satisfying joy awaits you. Tuesday the club gave a benefit bridge party. Mrs. Henry Willis, two years the wife of a municipal judge, came to take me as the guest of Mrs. Fletcher Pratt, hostess, and with other friends, the majority of them Friday Morning Club members, we played bridge on one of those marvelously beautiful Egyptian terraces. Here is a place, this Egyptian clubhouse, formerly the home of Miss Aline Barnsdall, who gave it to the city and for the Art Club to use—that converts you forever to artists and their ilk. No one vista, not one outlook, not one pillar or archway that does not give a thrill for its beauty.

E. Roscoe Shrader made a speech, told of the prizes which were originally work club members, works of art all five of them, and made the presentations. Miss Moore won an oil canvas by Jessie A. Boike; Miss Parker a water color by Borse Miller; Miss Astrid Hanssen an oil canvas by E. Roscoe Shrader; Miss Lucile Hinkle a water color by Frank Zimmeran, and Mrs. Scott an etching by Henri De Kruif.

Miss Jeanette Johns as chairman of the delightful party was assisted by Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Peggy Nichols, Mrs. Frank Dewey, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Fred E. Keeler and Miss Beatrice Fox.

What's in a name? A great deal. At least there has been some changing of names more than in marriage this last week. Marion Mayo officially and legally discarded a name Wednesday in the Superior Court and this week she is going to assume still another name. From Benjamin to Elliman she made short order. Then there are the Wilshire Juniors. Which Wilshire Juniors, you ask? The first ones. They are incorporated under the name and are eligible to membership in the State and district federations. They are more than welcome. Amicably adjusted last week was the affair between them and the senior club. The junior department of the Wilshire Woman's Club will be known as Wilshire Woman's Club Juniors. The first Wilshire juniors gained fame under the name and rightfully were reluctant to relinquish it.

Endurance. Women are said to have it more than men. Lacking in muscular strength, they can hold on longer. Now comes the test. Miss Bobbie Trout and Mrs. Louise Thaden, aviatrixes who pioneered in women solo endurance flights, will take off from Metropolitan Airport in a Sunbeam biplane especially prepared for them to attempt to break the record of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. Both women are competing in the coming National Air Derby for women. So the endurance and refueling flight will not begin until the middle of September.

HAINES AS NEW TYPE

William Haines has a new type of role in "A Man's Man," M.-G.-M.'s picturization of Patrick Kearney's well-known stage hit, now showing at the Fox Ritz. In his new starring vehicle Haines is seen as a "soda jerker" whose young wife is movie-struck and willing to sacrifice anything to win fame before the camera. Josephine Dunn has the feminine lead. Starting Monday and continuing for four days the Ritz will offer Fox Movietone Follies.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Beach togs take their cue from the daytime apparel presenting more and more elaborate creations for those who stroll or loll on the sand in lieu of swimming or bathing.

Women who are not slender will be enthusiastic about the fall showing of frocks, ensembles and gowns at the Anna Shop. Mme. Anna has selected stunning, slenderizing models in velvet, crepe and woolen—specially designed for the larger woman—youthful, charming creations in sizes up to 50, which will delight the most discriminating. You are welcome to visit this shop at 754 South Flower, northeast corner of Flower at Eighth.

Ask any woman who has a checking account, if she does not have more money at the end of each month than she ever did before—she is almost sure to say "Yes, indeed, much more!" And then she will also tell you that she puts the surplus money into a savings account which always comes in handy for special occasions or for buying something long desired. Any woman who deposits her allowance with the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association is certain to be enthusiastic about this friendly bank. She enjoys her little chats with Miss Grace S. Bloermer, the director, who is always so glad to give helpful suggestions about investing one's savings.

Fur remodeling at 50 per cent reduction by Evelyn Myers, clever designer — formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in exclusive and becoming designs with latest in fur trimming. 668 South Lafayette Park Place. DU. 9638.

An evening frock of crepe Elizabeth is quite short in front, with a long graceful fishtail train in the back.

Caroline creates charming frocks from your own materials—a sleeveless model for $10 or a long-sleeved fall model for $15 and more. Skillful alterations a feature. Seventh at Grand. 704 Brack-Shops. MU. 0480.

The Realistic Permanent Wave with the croquignole wind is lovely and natural as it is rolled from the ends toward the scalp—a stunning wave with curly ends. It is given by experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe and has stood the test of several seasons. Finger waves featured at $1 and brush curls also. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

Beach togs take their cue from the daytime apparel presenting more and more elaborate creations for those who stroll or loll on the sand in lieu of swimming or bathing.

Physicians recommend the removal of superfluous hair with the electric needle as a safe method. Sophie Krumbols, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9043.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $3—may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1, at 634 Loew's State Building. VA. 9258.

The new fall evening wraps will be known by their "muff" cuffs of fur and broken-border trimming.

Beads, bags and hats renewed at the Orchid Shop! Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50. Individually fitted at moderate prices. Beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags skillfully repaired. 707 South Hill, Room 604.

Suntan bathing suits no longer are satisfied with an exaggerated "V" in the back but are shown with practically no back at all — two crossed straps holding the top in place.

The new and popular Frederic's Croquignole Permanent Wave is being given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles but in the East as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9467.

The gift that will last is the gift of jewels — always acceptable and ever lovely! Fergusson features platinum and precious stones in exquisite designs. Rings, brooches, wrist watches, bracelets set with diamonds in the newest cuttings—square, pear shaped, baguette, marquise and combinations of these which have an unusually subtle charm. His artisans also design pieces to please your fancy, and modernize old jewelry. The attractive prices will delight you at this smart shop on the second floor, Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway, where shopping is a pleasure.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 901 Brack-Shops.

Daisy Pearl Hats are individually styled and different! Her shop offers the service of expert designers only. Prices $5.95 and higher. Your old hats redesigned in this season's smartest modes. Faded hats dyed. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Jack L. Walton, famed for the distinctive hair cuts he gives movie celebrities, will design a mode for you which will be individual and becoming. Prices are moderate. He is now at Praze Beauty Studio, 1009 Pine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. VA. 1765.

The Eugene and new combination Croquignole permanent waves are priced at $8 during August at Beauty Kraft Salon, 729 N. Western. Best materials, expert operators. GL. 8808.

Early Godey fashion prints—a marvelous collection—also many quaint old French fashion prints just imported by Joe Korver are shown at 624 W. 8th. These prints are becoming very scarce, but are reasonably priced just now.

Mr. George Migny, formerly with Antoine of Paris, is now with Frederickson's beauty salon, 723 S. Grand. Mr. Migny is widely known in the United States as a creator of smart styles in hair dressing. Why not let him suggest a becoming coiffure for you? VA. 5534.

Your hair cut in the latest fashion, shaped and permanently waved at Mae Wilkerson's where the popular croquinole wave, the natural wave with the ringlet ends, is given by her personally. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Flat fur trims the daytime coat —elaborate cuff details will be a feature.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 832 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8946.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 217-218 Loew's State Building. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

To introduce the "Keen Croquignole" Permanent Wave, La Belle Salon will make a special price of $8 for a limited time—regular price $10—a wave that is different, soft, lustrous and with ringlet ends. Evening appointments also. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Dresses as low as $5.75, values to over $30. Sports, afternoon or travel. New shipment. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Building.

Printed chiffon frocks for afternoon usually follow the lines of evening frocks and have rather long skirts.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

The August fur sale at Chestnut's is proving unusually attractive to smart women! Here are displayed exquisite foxes and stunning fur coats in wanted colors and designs which can be purchased at great reductions—you must see them to appreciate the values. Remodeling also specially priced. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 5616.

Good food and plenty of it—is the slogan at St. Ann's Inn—and surely no one ever went away hungry after one of these wonderful $1.50 dinners which cannot be described in words! It is a restful place with its broad piazza, cheerful lobby, green lawns and trees—a place where folks are wont to linger before returning to the busy city or choose to stop for a rest and a bite on their way to and from San Diego. Remember, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth. Sunday dinner from 12 to 8.

Wear the short skirt while you may—that is for afternoon and sport wear for verily the afternoon and evening frocks cover the knees and who knows where they will end!

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups" $3.75; hennas and bleaching $1.50 to $2 at 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

The Thomas Beauty Studio boast of having the finest finger-wave artists in California! They are featuring a shampoo and finger wave for $1.50—see for yourself. They specialize in all standard permanent-wave methods—price $10 for expert work. 906 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. TU. 8506.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

High belted and even high-collared street frocks of navy blue woolen will soon be seen on our streets—even now they may be noticed on cool days.

A perfect "Steam" Croquignole Permanent Wave is given by Mrs. Lux—a distinctive wave given without chemicals. To introduce this new wave a price of $10 is offered. She also gives her steam spindle wrap. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332. Effective rejuvenating oil facials also given.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Pine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

"Fence" fashions or "spectator" sport fashions sponsor absinth shantung sport dresses, red and blue-printed frocks, beige-colored frost crepe ensembles and sleeveless models of light green crepe.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ela Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends and no finger waving required. The Famous Duart and Realistic and other methods also given at this smart shop, 402 Pine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 and up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats in smart modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Inecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist. 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 3681.

When a different costume ring is worn with each summer frock the effect is one of ultra smartness.

BACLANOVA IN "THE MAN I LOVE" MILLION DOLLAR

DOROTHY BURGESS AND BEN HEVLETT IN "PROTECTION," BOULEVARD

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT IN "SHOW BOAT," CRITERION

"The Mighty" Filmed in Big Bank Section

The Sunday peace of downtown Los Angeles was blasted in 10,000 pieces during the filming of George Bancroft's new starring picture for Paramount, "The Mighty."

A street intersection that during week days is one of the busiest in the city was used for an important and spectacular scene of the all-talking production. Three banks are located at this point, and the scene shows squads of police in desperate battle with a gang of machine-gun bandits that had sought to rob the three financial institutions at the same time. Bancroft, in his role of a military commissioner of public safety, leads the forces of the law in routing the criminals.

Scores of officers of the Los Angeles force were required to keep back the crowds of curious spectators that were attracted to the scene by the sound of gun fire and the shouts of the men engaged in the battle.

HIGBY LEAVES STAGE

Wilbur Higby left the stage to take the part of Dr. MacBride in Paramount's all-talking picturization of Owen Wister's "The Virginian."

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Presents

SOLEIL VELOURS $10

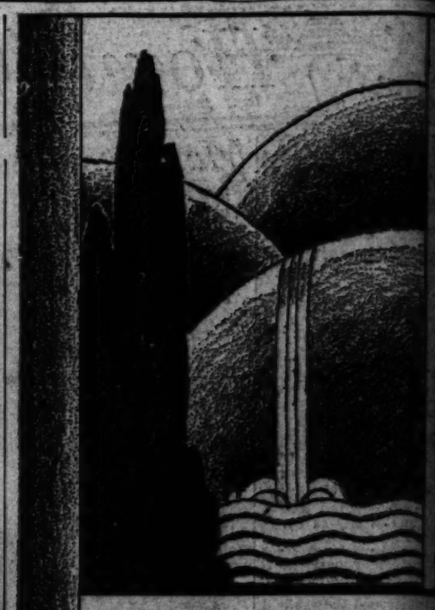
in important new silhouettes and colors.

There is roguish charm in the off-the-forehead lines of the snug fitting little hat sketched which is in the new tone of Buffalo.

Scores of irresistible creations. Many in only one of a style. New Blues, Wine, Greens, Black, Tans, Browns.

—The Broadway —Hat Shops— Fourth Floor

by Meadowbrook



In the Ural mountains... a century ago... a new and beautiful stone was discovered... Alexandrite. Now modern science has simulated the swift change of color and brilliant clarity of this gem stone in ethereally exquisite glassware, giving it the name "Alexandrite." A notable collection of this glass is now on display in the Modes & Manners Shop.

BARKER BRO

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa - Los Angeles

EXCHANGES—

Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT A

The Department Managers' Sale
BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311, General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Monday, The Broadway Basement's Record Winter

COAT SALE!

Monday $38

TOMORROW, Monday, the Second Annual Winter Coat Event! Presenting truly remarkable values! Many fine makers' samples and one-of-a-kind coats—luxuriously furred—that we can hardly hope to duplicate later! Last year's Advance Sale of Fall and Winter coats was an outstanding success. Women appreciate the advantage of buying much finer coats for the money invested—the leisurely selection—and the Broadway Basement's convenient terms.

$38.

Coats with Great Full Shawl, Pouch and Picture Collars—Newer Cuff Treatments—Flared and Straightlined—Silk Lined

TAILORED of rich broadcloth and 2002 Rouclaire in black, brown, tan, blue and green. Extraordinary values in the fullest sense of the word! Fashion's very new silhouettes—ne wshades—new style details. These are not "Sale" coats, mind you! Every one has been personally chosen—selected for its htroughbred styling and workmanship—for its subtle elegance and individual distinction of line.

FURS are an important factor and include: Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog,) ombre lapin (rabbit,) opossum, marmink (dyed marmot,) muskrat, caracul, natural skunk, French beaver and sable opossum (dyed opossum). All in all, these coats present a most remarkable opportunity to choose from the new season's foremost styles at an economy price. Models attuned to the keynote of "Youth"—models that radiate a gracious and charming dignity. Sizes 14 to 44.

Monday $38

$8 Down Holds Coats Until Oct. 1st

BY paying $8.00 down you may choose any one of these marvelous coats. Then, from time to time, pay the balance in four easy payments and your coat is all paid for in time for Winter wear.

RUSSIAN FOLK REVIVE DRAMA

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the new spirit or because the plays were bad, while their old plays were suppressed. But Stanislavsky, the creator of the famous Moscow Art Theater, has managed to keep his theater, with its rich artistic traditions, alive through the agonizing period of reconstruction. Criticised and restricted by the new rulers, who prohibited such classics in his repertoire as Chekov's "Cherry Orchard," he pressed steadfastly on. Now he admits that a brighter day has come. There have been concessions on both sides in the adjustment of the Art Theater to the new order. Stanislavsky was permitted to produce "The Days of the Turbines," a drama of the Civil War in Russia from the viewpoint of the Whites. In turn, he made to order for the tenth anniversary of the revolution a dramatization of Ivanov's novel of the Civil War in Siberia, "Armored Train No. 1019," a blood and thunder melodrama at variance with Art Theater traditions.

On the other hand, Sergius Meierhold brings in the new mass theater, defying the Art Theater, by producing in new style its classic plays. In his great, barn-like structure, on a huge, curtainless stage, he presents dynamic, constructivist, mechanized spectacles employing cinema technique to give the desired speed and action and using the cinema screen to flash titles or backgrounds. He maintained that in the West audiences were being weaned away by the moving picture so that the theater had to depend upon a narrow circle of the "literary public," but in Russia they still believe in the theater and are not afraid of the competition of motion pictures. But this was before the invention of the sound apparatus, with which Meierhold should be able to express his ideas for mass appeal much better than on the legitimate stage. In fact, Meierhold has already produced silent screen dramas.

FINE STUDIOS BUILT

When I first came to Moscow in the fall of 1924, motion pictures were almost just beginning. Less than three years later, "Battleship Potomkin" appeared together with a whole line of remarkable pictures. Goskino and Sovkino, the two great government motion-picture companies, have built fine studios in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa. The enthusiastic young directors express the new spirit, finding in the cinema a fitting medium for reaching the masses. In technique they want to emulate American movies, but in subject matter they scorn the old type of film.

Sergis Eisenstein is the best known of a group of brilliant young directors. "Potomkin" was his first notable picture. He is not interested in plots as such, but in actual events, employing few professional actors but using the people on the streets or in villages. The daily life of the masses is to him a drama to be recorded faithfully and shown in all its moving reality. For more than two years Eisenstein worked on "The General Line," a series of village scenes containing such exciting incidents as the coming of a cream separator to the government farm and such modern Russian villains as the fat "kulak" (rich peasant) and his equally corpulent wife, and such popular heroes as the poor peasant and his wife.

There is also the western type of picture produced in Russia. Biographical pictures are popular. Lunacharsky, commissar of education, contributed a screen play, "The Bear's Wedding," in which his wife played the leading role and which was frowned upon by Communist critics as being too mystic and bourgeois for a proletarian public. Last winter Meierhold appeared in his own picture, "The White Eagle," from an old play of Ostrovsky, together with a star of the Art Theater.

While the soviet movie industry has had some scandals and graft, is has been kept fairly free from commercialism. In a series of sensational trials, government movie producers and directors have been exposed and convicted for extravagance and graft, both grave soviet crimes. Needless to say, Russian movie stars do not build palaces or ride around in limousines—as yet.

MAYNARD ON VACATION

Ken Maynard, with Mrs. Maynard, is motoring through Yosemite National Park. This is a vacation period following the completion of "The Golden Bridle," his new talkie-western for Universal. Upon his return, the western star and producer will start the filming of "Kettle Creek," another in his series of historical westerns.

ALKIE CENSOR SPECTER SEEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

forecast what will be. A silent ...e "speaks" for itself; a talk... may comprehend the whole ... in a sentence. Where, then, ...ure this new phase of cine... art quickly, in quantity, and ...ect form?

...o sources are open: New mi... writtten to order by trained ...smiths; plays successful on the ... adaptable to the new vocal ... Both are utilized. Hollywood ...owing with real dramatists, ...there by the pot of gold at ... rainbow end, burning their ... out to cash in on the new ...nds. They can only do so ... work so fast; dialogue comes ... forth and requires time, ...t and study. Months are ...sary to do a good play—why ...t a "talkie," with its added ...plex, in a week? It can't be ... — valiantly as the studio ...ical corps is tackling the im... ...k. You know this from ... of the stories turned out, fail

CCESSES ANOTHER SORT

...ored stage successes, old and ...w are the other source. These ...ow in high favor. Many plays ...ther times, transferred to the ..., are being redone now in ..., the dramas on the current ...e are in greatest favor; sensa... the scouts, and bidding for ... is lively. Between July 1, ...1928, eighteen such were ob... 1928-1929 saw thirty-seven ...t costs from $269,000 down ...—and the coming season ...btless again double the pur... ...e. If such be possible. These ...ed—many deodorized, be it ...—are the backbone of the talk... ...day. Its only regret is that it ...s so long for a drama to be ..., produced and succeed; the ...y is so inadequate.

...e, with this stage material ...t out by real dramatists, not ...screen makers, comes a new ... Talk demands another tech... ...e the silent cinema has grown ...s vocal stature. Hence, parenthetically, the need for stage-trained artists; more, the requirement of stage methods, means and ...limitations. A sweeping revolution takes place in the studios and ...are tossed the traditions, lim... ...inhibitions of the past. The ...play cannot be bound up in ...restrictions and be intelligible. ...may tell a story in words, ...it in pantomime, enact it in ... The novelist does the first, the ...the second, the speakie com... ...both and adds to them. The ...former ways have set limita... ...the stage—and this more ...ever means the talkie—knows ...of any. It portrays life, actual, ...real. Ergo, it must do so ...but the ills and buts that have ...put upon both books and ...films. Else it cannot accomplish its object.

STAGE BONDS BROKEN

...e stage has broken the bonds ...set upon it—gone entirely too ...many think. In its modern por... and the more the stage ...besides the vocal cinema, the ...the bans current in the el... will have to go. There will ...theories that may not be ...lost, perhaps; we once thought ...of the drama, but now look ...! There will be episodes that ...not be depicted—that is, there ...may; what tomorrow may per... ...is not permissible either now, ...by and large, the taboos are ...are knocking over a lot of ...and twisting the tails of ...sacred cows of the recent past ...anyone knows, without a look... For example:

...e recent speaking film of wide ...rarily preaches divorce if one ...a third party, and even takes ...e argument for that "other" ..., bad as she appears. Con... ...of that in the silence of a ...e of years back, and how long ...ould have run! Another, based ...e day's most widely read de... ...story, shown in detail the ...and heroine running away to ...consorting with her lover for ...smith's happiness in the desert, ...their life there together. ...of that have got by before it ...recalled?

...how not! Neither do you.

...se are mere examples of what ...an. Sound has broken more ...shackles than we realize till ...ing stock of what has hap... ...of late. And the songs in ...of these vocal-film revues—

...us hope it won't go too far. ...m of some of the mid-Vic... ...ament the cinema was need... ...expedient. But pray what... ...ves there be that the depths ...by some stage plays may ...be plumbed in celluloid. That ...to fatuous, anarchic, need... ...only threatens revulsion ...and a more reasonable ...mas has gone before. The ...ion hasn't been quite reached ...the talkies, but they are ...ways from their silent in... ...wouldn't it be just as well ...put the brakes and step are ...ds of inhibitions invites dis...

ctor Busy in Three Screen Roles at Once

...n Patricola, since he arrived ...ollywood to fill his contract ...Fox Films, is playing in three ...ctions simultaneously and has ...assigned a part in a fourth, ...may be in production before ...ast three are completed.

...support of Lenore Ulric in ...Justice," the headliner does ...dance in the Gold Nugget ...

...plays the role of J. Harold ...'s valet in "Married in Hol... ...the screen version of Ce... ...operetta.

...ords and Music," a musical ...e, he will be seen as a col... ...professor.

...Three Sisters," a dramatic ...n featuring Louise Dresser ...principal role, he will appear ...son of an Italian harness ...This picture will get under ...within two weeks.

HAD GREAT AMBITION

...ressmen are usually forced ...ously through circumstances." ...Bruce Bebe, supervisor of ...for Paramount. "Most of ...have a secret longing to play ...Macbeth, or such tragic roles. ...never dreamed that I would ...be called a comedy super... ...when I entered the film in... ...My expectations were to ...greatest tragedian of them

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

The First Monday

Bullock's August Clearance

These 8 Large Advertisements

Fall Shoes at a Low Price! A Clearance Special, $9.85!

Not summer types, reduced—but new Fall Shoes, specially purchased and priced low for this first Monday of Bullock's August Clearance.

Shoes to step briskly to work . . . or to tread a gay measure.

1200 pairs at $9.85. Every one represents notable savings! Two smart fall types, as sketched.

The D'Orsay Pump—in Navy Blue or Castanet Brown Kid . . . Black Mat Kid . . . Patent Leather . . . White Crepe to dye to match your ensemble . . . or Black Satin (charming with glittering buckles!)

The slim Strap Shoe—in Black Mat Kid with Silk Kid trim . . . Patent Leather . . . Castanet Brown with Silk Kid trim. $9.85!

Cut Steel Buckles $3.50

How they glitter! A very special value — priced very low. The smart finishing touch to the D'Orsay Pump sketched above. $3.50 pr!

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Woolen Clearance --- $4.85, $3.85

1000 yards from Bullock's regular stocks — fine Woolens whose ordinary pricings are much, much higher! Many are "Master Fabrics"—copies of internationally famous patterns. And in addition — another 1000 yards of new Woolens, specially purchased. Every yard is strictly up to Bullock's high standards of quality and beauty—only the prices have been lowered, and those are fractional! $4.85 yard.

And at $3.85—1450 yards of smart fall types, including Tweeds and Tweed Coatings—Broadcloth in 4 colors and black—Woolens of the Llama and Camel's Hair types! All exceptional values at Clearance prices. $3.85.

Woolens . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor . . . Broadway Building

Cotton Clearance! 20c to 95c

Summer Cottons—reduced, right at the peak of the summer season when you may most enjoy them!

At 20c—sheer 40-inch Chiffon Voiles, in pastels or white At 22c—fine Zephyr Prints, fast shades, 32 inches wide. At 55c—Silk · and · Cotton Prints, light and dark colors—Silk-and-Cotton Pongee for smocks or drapes, etc. At 95c—36-inch Wool Flannels, in many plain colors and novelty patterns.

Cottons . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor . . Broadway Building

Laces—Cire, Chantilly, $2.65

24 and 36 inch Chantilly and Cire flouncings and allovers, in black, white and colors. $2.65 yard! Fine lingerie Laces in white or blonde —2 to 5 inches wide, 85c yard. Real Alencon Laces for dress trimmings, $1.45 to $4.95. Handmade Cluny and Swatow Laces and Filets —25c. Val Laces in 12 yard bolts, 55c bolt. 1000 Lace Yokes, Bretonne and Alencon—75c each, 3 for $2. Many other fascinating Clearance values!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor . . . Broadway Building

---are but part---although an important part---of the publicity devoted to telling the value story of an eventful day---the first Monday of Bullock's August Clearance.

Many, many more pages would be required to give a complete story. Every section of the store makes its contribution of Bullock's own merchandise liberally poured into this event at greatly reduced prices for Clearance---supplemented by the generous participation of Bullock resources which have accepted Bullock's August Clearance as an avenue for Clearance.

Tomorrow---Monday---from Basement to seventh Floor. "The One Sale of the Year" continues, expressing the personality, the ideals and the sincerity of Bullock's, with opportunity for everyone.

Transparent Velvet --- $5.85

A Bullock value that will astonish you! 40 inches wide—a beautiful quality at a greatly reduced price for August Clearance. 30 smart shades—plenty of the smart Browns, Blues and Black.

White	Lavender	Rose Beige	Castanet (Brown)
Yellow	Nile Green	French Beige	Chantilly (Green)
Pink	Blue de Lyon	Marron (Brown)	Carmen (Red)
Turquoise	Chinese Blue	Cliquot Tan	Pimiento (Red)
Honeydew	Navy Blue	Claro Brown	Violet
Chartreuse	Madeline Blue	Russet (Brown)	Lorita (Green)

40-Inch Panne Velvet---$5.85

The newest version of Velvet—Panne Transparent Velvet—in

Black	Madeline Blue	Violet	Cliquot Tan
Independence	Rose Beige	Chinese Blue	Claret Red
Castanet (Brown)	Chantilly	Claro Brown	Carmen Red

Silk Chiffon Velvet --- $4.85

Superb quality—silk back and pile. 40 inches wide. A wonderful Bullock value for a great August Clearance! 50 smart colors, including plenty of browns, blues, clarets, greens, and black.

Salome, Printed Velvets---$7.75

Two beautiful Velvets, fractionally priced for Clearance! Salome (or Wedding Ring Velvet) is gloriously soft and supple . . . $7.75. The Printed Velvets represent the cream of the best Imported and Domestic collections, new and correct in patterns and colors . . . $7.75 yard.

Silks $1.75

15,000 yards superb Plain Crepes — and 10,000 yards Cheney, Mallinson and other fine Silk Prints. 40-in. wide.

Bullock's Entire Regular Stock Imported Metal Brocades HALF PRICE

Silks $2.75

10,000 yards beautiful Canton Faille—Frost Crepe — Superb Brocades — Satin Crepe—Quilted Silk Coatings —Fine Black Silks.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor . . . Broadway Building

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Robert boasts, daily, of his winnings in the stock market," said she, as we met, downtown shopping; "but I believe I excel him in excheequering; for I not only have saved a considerable sum, buying the children's school clothes in these August sales, but I have laid away most of the Christmas gifts, at about half what they would cost at holiday time. How's that for frenzied finance?"

Carry-Kerchiefs

More beautiful, more enticing grow the carry-kerchiefs. I mean those filmy, colorful kerchiefs which one attaches to the bracelet for evening wear, to give accent to the costume.

More Reason

And this is another reason for lovely bracelets. I mean the kerchief reason. For, each must possess a bracelet at least as handsome as the kerchief adorning it!

Capes and Furs

Even sumptuous coats of richest fur are likely to depart capes suspended from between the shoulders. This smart note is persistently sounded, both in furs for street and for evening; and in coats of cloth as well as in those of fur.

And Sometimes

Sometimes, the berths, attached to the frock of chiffon, georgette, or tulle, for evening wear, become ambitious, and extending beyond the berths limits, becomes a cape—and a very becoming one.

Many Bows

Many of the smart blouses for wear either outside the skirt or tucked in, have rows of bows down the front, in lieu of buttons. Sometimes these decorative bows are in self-material with the blouse; again they match the skirt with which they are worn. Again, they are bound with the material of the skirt, or are doubled upon themselves for finish.

Navy Dots

Navy blue frocks are multiplied, day by day. Many of these practical dresses are polka dotted, either in white or some contrasting color. Name anything more utilitarian than such a dress—always ready, always smart looking.

Attracting Crowds

When there is an almost impossible crowd gathered upon the sidewalk downtown, you are safe in betting that one of two attractions may be found. It either is a fortune-teller, in guise of reading horoscopes; or it is a basket of puppies that interest such numbers.

Border Dots

So popular are polka dots, that they often are used to form the printed border for pastel frocks of silk or chiffon. Fitting in softer tones with the material of the dress, or in vivid contrast, these persistent dots appear.

One Floating Way

One way of presenting to the skirt that elongated, floating way so popular with frocks today, is to attach to one side a tiered jabot, consisting of ruffle after ruffle, to a point well below the knee—in fact, to ankle-length.

Shirred Flounces

Shirring is bidding for favor with the many revivals in frock features. Shirred flounces serve to add width to skirts; shirred girdles act as trimming where skirts and blouses join; shirred capes attach themselves to the shoulder line across the back of the ensemble; shirring enhances the demurity of the berths.

Poke Return

With return of the feministic, in dress, the pokish bonnet is a consistent revival. Many of the most coquettish hats for summer and early autumn wear, present the poke-bonnet shape. To a youthful face, nothing in millinery ever has been so flattering as this coquettish brim.

Collars and Cuffs

Nothing serves to add crispness to a somewhat sombre ensemble, as do the collar and cuffs of organdy or linen, in white or pastel tints. Since it is impossible to wear these more than once, in pristine freshness, the crisp effect is as actual as in appearance, especially when the cuffs are deep, as the mode requires.

Lack of Oil Gave Baxter to Pictures

If the oil boom had struck Oklahoma a few years sooner than it did, the chances are that the film world would never have known Warner Baxter, one of the stars of "Behind That Curtain," current Fox Movietone screen offering at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Warner once owned and managed a garage and automobile repair shop at Tulsa. Business, however, was far from good and in the course of a few seasons he went broke, and came to California to recoup.

"Behind That Curtain," is the third outstanding talking picture in which he has appeared under the William Fox banner. The first was "In Old Arizona," and the second was "Through Different Eyes." In the new film he is co-starred with Gilbert Emery and Lois Moran. The film is an adaptation of the Earl Derr Biggers novel which was one of the past season's best sellers.

In addition to the screen offering, the current bill at the Egyptian, also includes Fanchon and Marco's "Sweet Cookies" Idea as well as a new issue of Fox Movietone News.

BROADWAY - HILL - AND - SEVENTH - "ONE - O'CLOCK - SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

"The One Sale of the Year" AUGUST CLEARANCE "The One Sale of the Year"

A Sale of Stein-Bloch Men's Suits

$39

Bullock's Stores for Men are proud to be able to present such an outstanding feature as a highlight of the Twenty-third August Clearance.

Clothes of character! Endowed with that unmistakable Stein Bloch elegance that comes through style sensitiveness, refinement of line, distinction in fabrics, preciousness in detail and craftsmanship in tailoring.

Bringing the best of suits well within the purchasing power of a very modest purse. Or making it possible for the man who is used to paying from $50 to $65 for one suit—to have two.

1500 suits. Regular Stein Bloch clothes, tailored to the Bullock-Stein-Bloch standard — embodying extra details typical of all Bullock-Stein-Bloch Suits.

Year round California weights. New imported and domestic fabrics. Blues, pin-striped or with pattern, grays, browns, tans, novelty mixtures. All colors recognized as leaders for Fall. Hundreds of fine Warwick worsteds, Tudor twists. Also Stein-Bloch exclusive Servispun known for its sturdy wearing qualities. Cashmeres, homespuns, cheviots. Single and double breasted models. Notch and peak lapels.

Bullock's Stores for Men urge you to see these suits, tomorrow, Monday. Come early while choice is virtually unlimited. Avail yourself of this opportunity to secure lasting clothes satisfaction at a price that is true economy.

STORES FOR MEN, BULLOCK'S, STREET FLOOR, HILL.

Men's Fine Shirts $3.15, 3 for $9

7200 Men's Shirts . . . fine shirts! Plain whites the product of Joshua Hoyle, a name reverenced in the craft of shirt fabric weaving! And these . . . truly outstanding shirts. Find a keen judge of merchandise quality. Let him examine these shirts, view their lustrous materials. He will instantly appraise their value at several dollars higher than quoted here. He will find it hard to believe that these shirts are only $3.15; three for $9!

You will appreciate these fine fabrics, new patterns, the sheer quality in the "feel" of these shirts. You will appreciate the broad selection, convenient arrangement, the courteous attention.

$3.15 is a regular price line in Bullock's Stores for Men. Many times before shirts have been advertised at this price. During August Clearance Bullock's brings to you not merely lower prices—but far greater value for $3.15. These shirts are a singular contribution to this price level, and they represent, not a cheaper shirt, but the best possible shirt for this money!

Whites in Profusion!

Both whites and colors are available in all styles. But whites predominate! Popular whites in popular patterns. Jacquarded white broadcloth and madras. Collar attached, one soft collar to match, two laundered collars to match, or plain neckband in plain white. Better shirts—almost sensationally priced! $3.15, three for $9.

And other clearance items.

4500 Pairs of Imported French Silk Hose, sizes 9½ to 11, $1.15 pr., 6 for $6.

200 Silk Lined Robes, sash to match, $19.75.

200 Botany Flannel Robes at $12.75.

100 Flannel Robes at $9.75.

100 Fine Blanket Robes at $3.85.

200 Blanket Robes at $6.85.

2400 Handmade Ties of Imported silks at $1.65, 3 for $4.50.

1200 Handmade Ties of fine silk at $2.65, 3 for $7.50.

Stores for Men . . . BULLOCK'S *. . . Street Floor, Hill*

Clearance Values in Men's Sportswear

A significant event! August Clearance embraces all merchandise in a store already noted for its consistent values. Men should be quick to seek out these new opportunities for wardrobe profit in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men!

360 PLAIN COLOR SWEATER SETS! of fine combed Zephyr yarn. V neck pullover sweater with durable ribbed golf hose to match. Black, royal blue, green, tan, brown. Sizes 36 to 46. $8.50.

675 PRS. IMPORTED GOLF HOSE. Plain colors, small figures, or big all-over patterns. A fine quality hose that would ordinarily demand a far greater price, $2.65.

200 PRS. WHITE CHEVIOT AND WHITE FANCY STRIPED FLANNEL TROUSERS, with tan or black stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. A clearance value! $8.50.

CORDUROY TROUSERS! For young men, $3.95.

400 MEN'S RIBSTITCH BATHING SUITS. All-wool suits in wanted shades, either plain or with striped uppers. A real value at August Clearance! $3.65.

FOUR-PIECE SUITS In clearance at surprisingly low prices! Suits with either two long trousers or long trousers and knickers. A wide selection of colors, and material. 174 at $24.50; 600 at $29.50; 60 at $47.50! And Top Coats are included in this remarkable clearance. Many models in smart, new patterns. 300 coats at $29.50! 41 at $24.50!

Sportswear Store for Men, Bullock's, Below Street Level, Hill

Shoe Clearance, $6.85

Profit to the last detail of your wardrobe! Shoe savings are marked—in the inflexible clearance of men's fine shoes at one valueful price, $6.85! Seven styles in a comprehensive range of sizes in blacks and tans. Built to afford real comfort in correct style. August Clearance, $6.85.

Men's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Below Street Level, Hill.

Straws, Panamas, ½ Price

Entire stock of straws, Panamas, sailors, Leghorns reduced to half price. Sailors at $2.50 to $4! Genuine Panamas at $5 to $7.50!

A particular value—specially priced for Clearance—Leghorns, $3.85!

Men's Hats . . . BULLOCK'S *. . . Street Floor, Hill.*

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 11 is "Daniel Among Lions."—Daniel vi:1-28.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

By the ponderous movements of the machinery of international history one man is sometimes brought to his hour. Thus Daniel, the seer of Babylon, became the statesman of Persia, ranking next to the king in authority. What if it should appear, a century hence, that the greatest single result of the World War had been to set President Wilson before the world figure, in order that his old-fashioned Christian idealism, with its doctrines of justice, liberty, independence and peace, might become paramount in the life of the nations? People as a whole know little of the changes in ancient politics which made Persia master of the world; but all of Jewry and Christendom have been nourished by the example of Daniel, the wise statesman whose loyalty to God proved to be superstatesmanship. Mr. Spurgeon used to tell of a printer's error, which changed the word "spirit" to "spire," so that the record ran "an excellent spire was in Daniel." That was an unintentional getting at the very root of the matter. Daniel's backbone is central to all the stories about him. We do not read of his soul-searchings, but only of that unshakable steadfastness which is popularly associated with moral vertebrae. Daniel's pluck, Daniel's loyalty, Daniel's calm continuance in the course which he believed to be right—this is the central theme of this heroic story. The first half of the book of Daniel, with its vivid, pictorial tales, is the record of a man whose life was one long preachment against spinelessness.

TRAPPING A TRUE MAN

Modern motion pictures have no monopoly on plots and intrigues. Real life has always known them. From "inside politics" to political "double-crossing" this old game of counterplot has been played throughout the ages, usually the second-rate conspiring to secure the downfall of the first-rate, as was the case in Daniel's experience. Under the Persian system Daniel had been made one of three presidents of the Persian realm, exercising rule over 120 satrapies. His associates were envious and jealous—the whole story reveals oriental government. In this they sought to trip up Daniel in his work, in his accounts, in his conduct. But his integrity proved a perfect armor. Ah, if youth could only realize how priceless is a clean life will prove, in all the years to come!

All of the secret conferences of the conspirators were of no avail until it was shrewdly decided to try to trap Daniel through his religion. In Persia afforded tolerance. Still, the plotters were willing to take a chance by possibly compromising the king himself, they thought they might win. Thus they hit upon the seemingly obsequious and flattering device of proposing a thirty-day period wherein nobody but the king himself should be worshiped. Even Darius was not above the reach of such sycophancy. And they knew Daniel well enough to be sure that nothing on earth could alter the practice of daily devotions to Jehovah. So the fateful decree was signed, and became the irrevocable law of the Persian law, which was greater than the king who made it.

"AS WAS HIS WONT"

All set for springing was this perfect trap. Watchers reported Daniel at prayer three times a day, with his windows open toward Jerusalem. That was his habit and his duty. It is great to crystallize convictions into conventions, and to live a manner of life that does not have to be continually revised, lest it be rudderless and anchorless. But Daniel's religion was so closely interwoven with the everydayness of his living that it did not have to be argued about. Lions or no lions, he would not. It "was his wont" to pray; so pray he did.

Daniel was at this time an old man. In his youth he had proved his loyalty to Jehovah. Across the years he had been doing the same: why change now, for the mere matter of dying? This matter-of-fact continuance in Daniel's lifelong fidelity recalls the case of Polycarp, the disciple of John the Beloved. Doomed to martyrdom by the Smyrna stadium, and tied to the stake close by. His tomb in today a landmark for all travelers entering Smyrna harbor.

Praying itself is a habit. The man who has the custom is total abstinence will not change simply because he becomes an ambassador, and moves in circles where drinking is the fashionable. The youth who has never learned to play cards is not likely to be led by gambling. Clean minds do not fall easily into the pit of immorality. When habit is the result of conviction it becomes a defense. There is such a thing as being armored in innocency. Daniel's habit of prayer was the natural development of Daniel the youth.

Young Players Should Get Older Roles

went on the stage when I was and I never did a part without for more than a year. I've not so sure that the producers wouldn't be if they set up a similar rule all of their young and apprentice players."

Member of these statements is Montgomery, the young New leading man who is supporting Joan Crawford in "Jungle," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring in which she is being directed by Jack Conway.

Discussing his remarks, Montgomery says, "there is no greater need for a young player than proper parts, and a continual succession of roles. In my first play three different bits. In pictures there seems to be a tendency to give young players roles too quickly. For my part I am glad that didn't happen to me. I had played two before I did my first lead—when it came I was ready for it. learned a little about the art

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 11 is "Daniel Among the Exiles." Daniel 1:1-20.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In the fundamental movements of the machinery of international history one man is sometimes brought to the front. Thus Daniel, the seer of Babylon, became the statesman of world ruling next to the king in authority, when it should appear, contrary hence, that the greatest political result of the World War had been to project President Wilson into world figure, in order that his ideals of Christian idealism, with its assertion of justice, liberty, brotherhood and peace, might become paramount in the life of the nations. People as a whole know little of the changes in ancient politics which made Persia master of the world; but all of Jewry and Christendom have been nourished by the example of Daniel, the wise statesman whose loyalty to God enabled him to be superstatesmanship.

Old Rabbis used to tell of a scribe's error, which changed the word "spine," so that the record ran "an excellent spine was in Daniel." That was an unintentional getting at the very root of the matter. Daniel's backbone is revealed in all the stories about him, and is the net result of his soul-searching, but only of that unshakable character which is popularly associated with moral vertebrae. Daniel's loyalty, Daniel's continuance in the course which he believed to be right—this is the central theme of this heroic book. The first half of the Book of Daniel, with its vivid, pictorial style, is the record of a man whose character was one long preschooltment and establishment.

TRAPPING A TRUE MAN

Spider pictures have no monopoly on plots and intrigues. Real life has also known them. From "office politics" to political "double-cross" the old game of conspiracy has been played throughout the ages, usually the second-rate scheming to secure the downfall of the first-rate, as was the case in Daniel's experience. Under the Persian rule Daniel had been made one of the presidents of the Persian empire, governing over 120 provinces. His associates were amazed and jealous—the whole story reveals oriental government. In their envy they sought to trip up Daniel in his public acts, in his accounts, in his religion. But his integrity proved impregnable armor. Ah, if youth could but realize how priceless is a clean life! Daniel gave in all the years to come.

All of the secret conferences of conspirators were of no avail and it was shrewdly decided to try to trap Daniel through his religion. Persia had afforded tolerance. Still, the plotters were willing to take a chance by possibly compromising the king himself, they thought they might do. Thus they hit upon the seemingly ubiquitous and flattering device of proposing a thirty-day period during which nobody but the king himself should be worshiped. Even the king was not above the vanity of oriental sycophancy. And they knew well enough to be sure that nothing on earth could alter the regularity of daily devotions to God. So the fateful decree was signed, and became the irrevocable Medo-Persian law, which was greater than the king who made it.

"AS WAS HIS WONT"

All at the uproar was this because Daniel reported Daniel's prayer three times a day, with his windows open toward Jerusalem. That was his habit and he did not change it. It is great to crystallize into conventions, and to make a measure of life that does not need to be continually revised. Some habits are orderliness and anchorage. But Daniel's religion was so interwoven with the everydayness of his life that it did not have to be stirred afresh. Lions or no lions would not stop him. It "was his wont" to pray, so pray he did.

Now it was at this time an old man, for in his youth he had proved loyalty to Jehovah. Across the years he had been doing the same: he did not change now, for the mere matter of dying? This matter-of-fact consistency in Daniel's life-history recalls the case of Polycarp, the disciple of John the Beloved, who refused to martyrdom by fire, his friends, and even the proconsul entreated him to make submission to the law, but his reply was that for fourscore years he had served his Lord and King, and never had been true to him: how could he desert Him now? So burned Polycarp at the stake in the Smyrna stadium, and buried his body for all travelers entering the harbor.

Habit itself is a habit. The man whose system is total abstinence is not always simply because he is an ambassador, and in a country where drinking is the custom. The youth who has learned to play cards is not tempted by gambling. Clean minds do not easily into the pit of impurity. Prayer habit is the result of conviction. It becomes a defense. There is such a thing as safety in innocency. Daniel's habit was the natural development of a devout youth.

Young Players Should Get Older Roles

I was on the stage when I was [illegible] did a part without [illegible] more than a year.

[illegible] not so sure that motion [illegible] producers wouldn't be [illegible] set up a similar rule [illegible] of their young and apprentices.

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BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Women's Coats---Specially Purchased For August Clearance

and priced much below their obvious worth at

$96

Fabrics Imported---Domestic

Furs Luxurious --- Varied

Illustrated are three of the many styles available in this August Clearance Group of 150 coats at $96 — a meagre suggestion of the luxury that awaits your choosing. Included are F and H fabrics—imported tweeds—cressella — marva — norma—all in the rich shades of Autumn, enriched with skunk, krimmer, badger, kit fox, lynx, beaver, racoon, wolf. Sizes 36 to 44.

Right here a word of appreciation should be expressed to the manufacturers who have given such enormous co-operation to Bullock's in making possible a presentation of this nature! Coats of sumptuous luxury—yet with every refinement of line and finish that the woman of culture demands.

Travel and informal coats—those coats that carry one so graciously through a winter at home or abroad—or both—tailoring that one likes to examine minutely, so confident of perfection. Fabrics that bring a story of foreign and domestic looms, where weaving is a fine art—furs in luxury of pelt and generosity of use that complement fabric and making. Coats YOU will enjoy—coats that establish a new standard of values all their own!

BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Women's Better Coats . . .

In Women's Sportswear

Reductions and New Purchases

Equally important in the sportswear store for women—these reductions on Bullock's own fine stocks—and the hearty co-operation from manufacturers that, to use the words of the buyers, "have brought the best values in years to Bullock's!"

50 VERY SMART TWEED SUITS—HIGH QUALITY—MANY COLORS—EXQUISITE **$55**

75 SPECTATOR SPORTS COATS OF FINE TWEEDS AND CAMELS' HAIR **$39.50**

FULL LENGTH LEATHER COATS IN ALL THE FALL SHADES—QUALITY! **$25**

SHORT LENGTH LEATHER COATS, IDEAL FOR YOUNG COLLEGE GIRLS **$17.50**

FINE ZEPHYR SWEATERS—NEW SHADES—COAT & SLIP-ON STYLES **$12.50**

HATS OF IMPORTED VIS-A-VIS & LIGHT WEIGHT FELTS—NUMEROUS STYLES... **$15**

WOMEN'S SHOES—INSTEP BOW TIES —CUBAN HEELS—NAVY, BROWN... **$12.50**

150 THREE-PIECE SILK SUITS SPECIAL VALUES FOR CLEARANCE..... **$35**

Sportswear Store for Women . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Street

Regardless of Former Prices ---Fox Scarfs $75

Deep, thick pelts—all have been greatly more—in all shades of dyed white —natural white—pointed—brown—natural red. Glorious skins that are nothing short of phenomenal at only $75—a limited number—worthy the attention of the most discriminating!

Furs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor

Clearance: Women's Coats---Now $46

Spring and summer coats that were bought for value selling at very greatly higher prices. Informal and travel coats—many of which will be found of year-round serviceability. Plain dress coats—also a few coats with fur collars. Wonderful assortment—and naturally the best values to the first shoppers. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Misses' Newly Purchased Coats . . . $76

Here variety affords selection for dress and informal wear—all youthful, interesting silhouettes—new in detail and exquisite in workmanship—coats that show many reasons for much higher pricings than this special August Clearance price—$76.

Wonderful fabrics—and equally wonderful furs! Melba, norma, marva, peach-skin and novelty tweeds—with Persian lamb, beaver, opossum, kit fox, kid caracul and skunk among the furs used. Low gentle flares in dress silhouettes—swagger lines for travel.

Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Clearance: 50 Misses' Coats, Now $27

Not many—just fifty—but a fifty of such value prominence that their purchasers will long remember the savings with pride and pleasure! Exquisite fabrics—dress coats and travel styles—trimmed generously with such costly furs as galyac, monkey, caracul and broadtail. Also some plain silk coats.

Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Women's Silk Ensembles $31

Bullock's own stocks in reduction! Those clever little affairs that fill so many places in the smart woman's wardrobe—always at home for all informal occasions—particularly these so graciously styled in plain and printed crepes—chiffons—georgettes—in high and dark colors. Worth so much more than this special August Clearance price that it will not be surprising to see women choose them by twos and threes—one can never have too many!

Women's Better Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

Wool and Silk Ensembles $22

A very noteworthy group of just 30 smart ensembles—some all silk and some wool coats with silk dresses—any and all of them striking values at their new reduced price — $22. Two piece and three piece effects—but remember—just thirty at this price!

Women's Suits . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor

New Felt and Soleil Millinery . . . $13

Many manufacturers have a share in this presentation — for only the best were chosen from many! Beautiful new Fall models in high quality felt and soleil — types for young modernes and matrons. Brims and brimless—long backs of course — and those more severe, but fascinating, off-the-face models! Excellent values at $13.

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

There are optimists—and optimists! Some types are refreshingly interesting, while others bore us to tears.

The optimist of the purblind type is a mere matter of temperament. In his lack of vision he differs radically from the evolved optimist. Also in the temperamental basis of his conclusions.

To be quite exact we cannot term his opinions "conclusions." They are based upon no premises and have nothing to do with logic or reason.

His attitude toward life is a habit—an instinct induced by physical comfort and well-being. He cheerfully assents to all prevailing conditions, whether good or bad, as the line of least resistance. Life moves around him, but barely touches the surface of his shell.

His mentality is asleep and the gibberish of the antediluvian creature takes the form of warmed-over maxims, saules of seedy aphorisms and weak platitudes to prove his contention that this is a jolly old world, that all is well and everything just as it should be in spite of philosophers and fools.

He moves about swinging his cudgels of arrogant opinion as Haggabad-Ug swung his clubs. He never ventures into the traversed highways of logic and reason. He has not found them, being purblind.

Thist state of development, or nondevelopment, has its compensations. Also its disadvantages.

To the thinker this type of optimist is a sore grievance whenever their paths cross. The sixth sense of the trained intelligence detects a ludicrous misfit in the optimistic aphorisms applied to life's profound experiences.

They have a familiar sound. They furnished copy-book material in other days, where they served as mottoes for the young in years—and mentality.

They fit in with the "make-believe" situations in the drama, where destines have a way of ignoring the laws of consequence. Real life, however, furnishes us with many surprises.

It is the thinker's business to classify, analyse and label all the mass of intricate and bewildering detail, assigning to each its proper place.

One longs to hear him exclaim, "There shall be no Alps," instead of fatuously reiterating, "There never were any Alps; they exist only in imagination."

The admission of mountains and stupendous barriers in the way of human progress indicates at least a certain perception, an awareness that may ultimately lead to achievement. Sleep-walkers may follow some train of subconscious suggestion, but have no initiative while in the somnolent state.

If the thinker finds the purblind optimist a trial, the soul, heir-apparent to the inner throne, finds him intolerable. A live soul is the optimist's special aversion. Chiefly, this is because the soul that has received its degree must have passed through many grades of experience—must have known and mastered many intricate moods. It must have passed many tests.

As moods of any kind, whether emotional, or vigrational with higher forces, interfere with the optimist's merry-go-round scheme of life, they are anathema to him. It matters not what form life in the crucible takes. It may be merely elemental, like the ride of the Valkyries over fields of carnage, or splendidly aspiring, soul-flights into untried expanses where thought never crystalises, but is luminous, penetrating, compelling, like radioactivity.

Whatever its origin or form of expression it is to him merely a species of insanity and must be swept aside with all the loftier ideals and other passe credulities that antedate rag-time and jass.

A well-behaved, properly trained, twentieth-century soul should have learned by this time to keep its place in the scheme of things, the optimist never enlightens us as to where its place is in the scheme of things. He deals in generalities.

When one suggests that there are some twists in the skeins and some hopelessly marred patterns in the loom of life he declares that everything is all right—a jolly old world—nothing wrong with it—the best ever. "But"—the cynic persists, "what about the twists?"

"There are no twists—morbid imagination."

To him this settles the question. The cynic is not a happy companion. He is a pseudo-development, an unfinished product, but at least he represents a form of experience. The purblind optimist represents none.

Like a cheerful little fungus he springs up, apparently without plan or purpose. Finding himself a comfortable entity he fancies himself to be a part of the great world-plan. His natural buoyancy effervesces in platitudes which are supposed to fit all cases, no matter how intricate their individual ramifications.

As platitudes are intolerable to the cynic, there is an instinctive martial movement whenever they meet. In fact, they are natural foes.

The cynic has no remedy to offer for human ills, but he admits it. He throws the blame for the world's stupid blinders and imbecilities upon the Creator of the system—when he admits a Creator.

He does not see very far, but at least he has come a little way upon the path of progress.

"Look at me! I never bother about anything—going to live to reach the century mark—jolly old world!"

The optimist is a member in good standing of the Century Club. The cynic does not care to qualify. He uses up all his extra force in climbing, or thinking. Having begun his long climb on life's spiral path he feels the antagonistic impulse, the combative tendencies, the fruitless forces at every step. He must fight his way upward. He must contest his ground continually against those who seek to level all things, all experiences, to a flat dead-sea line. He at least deals with facts, and facts have a vicious little platitudes are punctured like portune times to the discomfiture of theories.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Clearance! For Youths' Better Appearanc

High School Girls' Dresses $10

Naturally since Bullock's bought them—especially for Clearance, they measure up to Bullock's standard of style and quality! Most attractive dresses in silk, in wool. Pastels and advance Fall shades. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

Girls' Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

250 Girls' Hats of Fur Felt $3.65

The advance styles for Fall, 1929! 250 of these smart little Fur Felt Hats in silhouette and brimmed types! Black, Castanet brown, Maroon, Playa beige, Carmen! Hats keyed to type for the child Tu-tu-Six, for the school girl from 6 to 14! Remarkable values at $3.65 each!

Girls' Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

*Tu-tu-Six! Dresses, Suits . . . $1.85, $2.85

Cunning Bloomer Dresses of fine Chambray and solid Printed Cottons . . . dresses suitable for now and for kindergarten later! Colorful. Sizes 2 to 6 years, $1.85, $2.85.

"Sonny Boy" Suits of Linen and Broadcloth, $1.85, $2.85.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Clearance! Girls' Wool Sweaters, $4.95

Popular because they are different from the ordinary sweater! The first hundred sold out so quickly. This Clearance value represents a reorder . . . clearance priced, too! Roman and Ombre striped effects. Red, Green, Blue, Beige! 6 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

High School Girls' Silk Tennis Sox, 50c

This price is but fractional! Pencil Roll Cuffed Silk Sports or Tennis Sox in beautiful colors! Pastels with tops in a harmonizing or contrasting cuff. Also plain white, atmosphere, pink, blue, and allover lace designs. 8 to 10.

Girls' Hosiery . BULLOCK'S . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Playhouse Furniture Clear — $6.95, $16.75

Children are so much happier when they have their very own things! Table Sets (table and 2 chairs) $6.95, $9.75, $14.75.

Enameled Desk with Chair, $12.75. Princess Dresser with chair, $16.75. Ideal gift suggestions, these! Savings, too!

Toy Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

1000 Girls' Pajamas $1.65, Three for $4.75

One of the season's best sellers! Girls' Pajamas in bright prints, sizes 6 to 18, to clearance at this low price! $1.65, three for $4.75.

And in addition 1,000 pairs of Girls' Muslin Panties with lace or embroidery, sizes 2 to 6, 35c; three pairs, $1.00.

Girls' Muslin Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' Quilted Robes $6.45, Others at $1.75

Girls adore the silk quilted Robe of crepe de Chine with lace. Ideal for boarding school as well as home use. Sizes 6 to 14, Clearance value of importance at $6.45. Interesting value in Girls' Blanket Robes in bright patterns, sizes 2 to 14 years, at $1.75.

Girls' Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' Nainsook Slips To Clear, $1.45, 95c

150 Girls' dainty Nainsook and Muslin Slips with built up shoulder, lace or embroidery detail. Clearance $1.45, three for $4.25. And in addition 250 Nainsook and Muslin Slips to clear at 95c, three for $2.75. Both groups in size range of 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Muslin Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S, . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys', Youths' Suits, $18.50

Four-piece suits of a quality that Bullock's specializes in at a higher price . . . 200 suits in one group make the $18.50 pricing possible. Two-button Peak or Notch Lapel Coats, Tattersall or plain Vests, Two pairs of Pleated Trousers, or Trousers and Knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 Clearance, $18.50. A time to anticipate school requirements!

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' Winter Coats, $17.50

The advance style in Girls' smart Coats in a weight suitable for vacation and winter wear in California! The model sketched is smartly fur trimmed. Another coat without fur has a high-low collar and buttons attractively about the throat! Soft neutral tans, which are the most popular coat colors. Ombre tan to brown tones that girls adore! Sizes 6 to 14. Remarkable Clearance value, $17.50.

Girls' Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Ensembles, $14.85

When the little man's family goes in for sportswear he, too, would dress the part . . . smartly! Bullock's considered this when introducing the Small Sportsman's Ensemble last Spring! Now this type has been purchased for Fall, 1929 . . . purchased at a price that makes it a special in August Clearance! Ensemble consists of Tweed Top Coat, matching Tweed Shorts, harmonizing Broadcloth Blouse with silk tie! Sizes 3 to 8 years. Clearance, $14.85.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Pastel Shirts, $1.35

Bullock's Store for Boys is famous for fine shirts! For shirts of style in cut and color, too! These shirts impress one with these facts! Broadcloths in solid Peach, Blue, Green, Canary! A wide range of attractive patterns, too! Long pointed collar and sports collar types! Sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, $1.35.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Notable Sweaters at $3.75

Studying the boy's preference in regard to Sweaters has made it an easy matter for Bullock's always to have the type of sweater a boy wants! These six hundred sweaters, specially purchased for Clearance, indicate this! Good looking V neck types in solid color Pastels, Fancy Jacquard and Modernistic patterns. Sweaters suitable for all vacation wear and for school! Sizes 26 to 38. $3.75.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance Children's Books

Such delightful Children's Books clearanced at remarkably low prices during August! Books that appeal to particular little people. A wide and varied assortment at great reductions. "The Wonder Book of Mother Goose," $1.25—Illustrated by Tarant with 24 full color plates and 100 line drawings. A complete Mother Goose. 8x11 size.

"John Martin's Book," $1—This delightful annual book of John Martin needs no introduction It is full of things children 5 to 9 love to read about and do. 1928 edition.

"The Lost Village," by Alberta Bancroft, $1—This story has something of the charm of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Beautifully illustrated.

"The Spanish Caravel," by Gerald Bullett, 75c—A story of adventure, a pirate tale.

"Letty," by Rose Tyleman, 75c—A charming little book by the famous artist poet. The study of a child.

Book Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Children's Shoe To Clear $3.4

Girls' Oxfords in Smoked Elk, Tan Elk and Patent Leather. Also hand turned Strap Pumps of Patent and Tan Calf. Sizes 11½ to 2, widths A to C. Remarkable opportunity for savings! $3.45 pair!

Children's Shoe Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

200 Junior Boys' Suits at $3.85

This Clearance value should bring in all who are thrifty-wise! Suits the boys may wear to school later! Wool Tweed, Flannel, Cassimere or Jersey. Shorts in gray, tan, brown, navy, with Broadcloth Blouse. Sizes 3 to 8 years!

Store for Boys . BULLOCK'S . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Baby's Own Store Clearance Group

At $2.85—Baby Dresses, Sweaters, Sacques, embroidered Afghans. At $1.85—handmade Philippine Dresses, Sacques, Sweaters, Afghans, Flannelette Shawls, Flannelette Diapers. At 85c—Day Gowns, Gertrudes, Bootees, Knit Gowns!

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Sample Toy Auto At . . . $11.75, $24.7

Laid away for Christmas delivery if you desire. Fractional pricing because floor samples! Dump Trucks, Patrols, Fire Trucks, Passenger Cars. One or two of a kind. In Clearance at $11.75, $19.75, $24.75.

Toy Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Golf Knicker Trousers, $4.9

The best looking Golf Knickers! Tailored correctly, finished with long adjustable waistband; colors! Also Trousers with twin-pleats! Solid and striped novelties. For boys and youths! Clearance, $4.95.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Lisle Golf Hose, 50

Just the right weight for year round California wear. Attractive all-over patterns in colors that combine pleasingly with tan, brown and gray grounds. That look like wool! Durable lisle, sizes 8 to 11. Clearance, 50c.

Boys' Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

500 Girls' Pajamas Pastel Rayon, $2.6

A Clearance value that every girl hopes to find on mother's shopping list! Beautiful Rayon Pajamas in eggshell, pink, Nile. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Exceptional at $2.65. And in addition Girls' Rayon Pajamas in pastels with appliqued motifs in pleasing color contrasts, $2.75.

Girls' Rayon Pajamas . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Rayon Slips, $1.5 Combinations, 9

Girls' Rayon Slips in Eggshell, Nile, Pink or White with lace. Sizes 10 to 18, Clearance, $1.59. And in addition Girls' Rayon Combinations in pink, sizes 2 to 16 years. Clearance value of interest 95c each!

Girls' Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Shirt-Short Set, Rayon, $1.0

Athletic Shirt and Shorts Sets of rayon . . . that boys are finding more and more luxurious, therefore more desirable! White, Pink, Nile. 24 to 34. Remarkable Clearance Value at the special pricing of $1.00 the set!

Boys' Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway

YEARS GIVEN TO HELPING OTHERS

Commissioner Booth-Tucker

SERVED IN INDIA WITH HIGH HONOR

Frederick Booth-Tucker Gave Many Years to Work as Salvationist

The late Commissioner Frederick George De Latour Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, who died in London July 17, last, was one of the best and most loved of the officers of that great organization. He was born at Monghyr, Bengal, the son of a judge in the Indian civil service, in 1853, and came of a family that has been closely identified with India for the last 100 years. He was educated in England and in 1874 passed the examinations for the India civil service and served in the Punjab with honors.

When a copy of the War Cry, the Salvationists' weekly publication, came into his possession. He became greatly interested in the work of the organization was doing in England, where he attended meetings of the army.

Later he retired from the civil service and entered the service of the Salvation Army in India, where he served until the end came last week.

During the long years he served in India Booth-Tucker traveled from one end of that country to the other. He was known to hundreds of thousands of the natives, and on friendly terms with the rajahs in the temples, with Tommies of the British Army and with many of the high officials in both civil and military life.

It was not only in India that the commissioned fought. His battlefield was Europe, as well as India, but his real life's work was done in India, where his heart was bound up with that land's mystic people. He had no time for cants, creeds or dogmas, but believed in giving the people practical help and teaching them the lesson of the Christ.

He was frequently requested by the British government to lend his great influence with the people in bringing reforms into effect and was awarded the gold medal of the Order-of-Kind Order for his services.

Gangster Role Given Nagel in 'Kid Gloves'

Conrad Nagel, in the role of a "big gangster," is featured with Alice Wilson in the Vitaphone talking picture, "Kid Gloves," at the Forrest Theater this week. Faced with a perplexing situation, he is "framed" by a politician and forced to marry a beautiful society girl. When he offers her divorce, she refuses.

Prominent in the supporting cast are the two screen favorites are Edna Murphy, Tommy Dugan, Edward Martin, Edna Davidson, Richard Cramer and Maude Turner Gordon. Directed by Ray Enright, the story was created to Fred Myton with adaptation by Robert Lord.

"Skyscrapers," with a cast of forty-five principals, headlines the 5.10 stage show. Among the featured players are Jack and Ray Rogier, Buddy Page, Cooper and Dean, Rosemarie Marston, Ray Zelda Lee's ten deckhands, a New York jass-band aggregation, and many interesting stage features on the bill, and among these is Ben Ravanagh, who claims to make you sad and better laughs.

Harlem in Role of Fighter at Million Dollar

The all-talking picture "The Man in Love," now being shown at Loew's Million Dollar Theater, reveals Richard Arlen as a hard-fighter and Mary Brian as his wife. They go to New York in search of an ambitious urge, but meet only disappointment. After many crying situations they are reunited and come back to California.

Heading the showing Miss Brian and the theme, "Cielia."

Others in the cast are Baclanova, Harry Green and Jack Oakie of vaudeville fame, Pat O'Malley, Leslie Fenton and others.

A Fox Movietone second news and two talking comedy short subjects are also on the bill.

On the stage S. M. Lazarus is presenting a revue, which includes as a feature act Mantell's Manikins.

YEARS GIVEN TO HELPING OTHERS

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SERVED IN INDIA WITH HIGH HONOR

Frederick Booth-Tucker Gave Many Years to Work as Salvationist

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Clearance! Bullock-Hartmann Trunks, $56.50

The Luggage Shop enters wholeheartedly into Clearance! One of the important opening values is the Student's model Bullock-Hartmann, just the Trunk to take back to school—one you will be proud to own as yours.

A Trunk that sells daily in Bullock's regular stocks at a very much higher price . . . in Clearance at $56.50! A Bullock-Hartmann Trunk in two rich tones of brown. Full size, 10 hanger capacity . . . Massive construction, double steel runners. Popular automatic lock. 5 metal bound drawers with extra service tray in hat box. Automatic locking device on drawers. Iron holder and pressing board are special equipment. A great Clearance value, $56.50.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Perrin Kid Gloves in a Clearance Special! $2.75

"Don't just buy gloves—buy Perrin gloves." This is your opportunity to combine fashion-rightness with economy! At $2.75! Some are smartly cuffed—others reflect the one-button mode. Slip-ons are included—and how popular they will be! Suede and Kid gloves—in the correct colors for fall. Types for dress, for tailored wear. Because August Clearance is a time for giving and for friend-winning, Bullock's priced them low at $2.75.

At this low Clearance price, you will want to buy foresightedly—for Fall, for gifts, for Christmas! $2.75 pair.

Kid Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway Building

The Watch You Have Been Wanting, $18.75

Solid white gold case, beautifully engraved. Just 100 of these 15-jewelled watches—the most outstanding value at $18.75 that Bullock's August Clearance has ever been privileged to offer. A dependable timekeeper . . . it will give you splendid service for years. A handsome daintily modeled timepiece. Buy now for Christmas!

Fine Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Crystal Chokers In Clearance at $6

Bullock's August Clearance is the reason for the amazing low price! They are truly beautiful! Not a bauble to be tired of, but a desirable piece of jewelry. Genuine Crystal, most exquisitely cut—combined with the cool translucence of real Chrysoprase—or the rich blue of Chalcedony. Several styles—all beautifully cut and faceted. The price is exceptionally low! $6.

Costume Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Dress Buckles To Glitter, $1.50, $2.50

To catch the light and the eye of the observer! Such values come but seldom, even in Bullock's August Clearance. For these are imported Dress Buckles—unusually brilliant. Some are rhinestone—others are crystal in colors. Sharply reduced in price—$1.50 up to $2.50.

Buttons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance of World Globes and Atlases

TABLE GLOBES—$11.25 or FLOOR (44 inch), $23.75 and $28! Handsome imported English maps covered with 12 inch accurately balanced spheres, the latest authoritative globes. A Clearance value! $1.90—Maps, gazetteer, air routes. Be able to put your finger on the exact location of great events. Supplement your reading or your studies in a definite way. Handsomely bound, well printed, 1929 edition.

Book Shop . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Stationery Folders Are Imported, 75c

1000 of these smart little gifts or bridge prizes at a low Clearance price Monday! A little folder that can be so easily tucked into a corner of week-end case or bag. In 7 shades. Included are 25 semi-note shades and 20 lined envelopes. Made in France for Bullock's, 75c.

. . . Modernistic leather Bridge Sets containing 2 decks of modernistic gold and silver edged playing cards, score pad and pencil. The Clearance price is very low . . . $1.85.

Stationery . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Hand-Dipped Colonial Candles, 6 for $1

Boxed—Colonial hand-dipped dripless Candles—the tall 24-inch type, 12 beautiful colors. A special Clearance value . . . 6 in box for $1.

Candles . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Your photograph, tinted in imported, non-fading oils, and framed in swing-frame in antique gold finish. Complete, $2.50. (During August only at this price.)

Little Art Gallery . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Coat Clearance, $57

The very *Collegienne coats that will be of high fashion interest during Fall-Winter, 1929-30! A Hundred of them bought at a price that enables Bullock's to offer them in Clearance at $57. The new flare of the hemline is so important! French Beaver, American Red Fox, Caracul and Opossum on smooth cloths in Browns, Tans, Grays, Green, Black. Some sports coats without fur, too!

Collegienne Coat Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Fur Felt Hats, $5

Another Clearance item of fashion and value importance! Rich fur felt hats manipulated in new ways to show the forehead, to reveal the oval of the face. Silhouette hats and hats with brims. Lorita, Playa, Basque, Carmen, Castanet brown. Two hundred at the Clearance price of $5. Illustrated on figures above!

Collegienne Millinery Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

300 *Collegienne Dresses, $27

Two hundred specially purchased new *Collegienne dresses, that reveal Fall tendencies, bought far below regular for Clearance! Crepes and Sports Tweeds suitable for classroom and campus. Dresses that swath the hips closely then flare into dynamic godets or pleats about the knees. Several interesting necklines. Green, Brown, Navy, Gray, Capucine, Red, Playa, Violet, Black. Clearance price, $27.

Collegienne Dress Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Clearance *Collegienne Lingerie, $3

Bullock's is famous for *Collegienne lingerie! Selling is always spirited in these lines. Yet, for Clearance, this special pricing! A time for *Collegiennes to choose their lingerie wardrobes for Fall! Slips, $3—four styles: semi-fitted sun-back slip with scalloped hemline, slip with lace at top and hemline, slip with lace at top only, slip without lace! Chemise, $3—Tailored, or with Alencon lace. Shorts Sets, $3—(Pantie and Brassiere) with or without lace! Fashionable lingerie shades.

Collegienne Lingerie Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Fall Footwear, *Collegienne, $5.85

The very styles you will want for the Fall semester! Campus, classroom and afternoon styles! Blue, Brown and Black Oxfords, Straps and Ties! . . . the three colors that harmonize with Fall costumes! Cuban and Spanish heels. Footwear made by Bullock's regular *Collegienne footwear makers, and sold at a price that enables Bullock's to make this special Clearance offering. Two styles illustrated on figures above. $5.85 pair!

Collegienne Footwear Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Popular! 1000 "Bareleg" Hose, 95c

Knitted on a machine that makes them sheer as can be . . . made without a seam . . . and dyed in sun-tan complexion shades . . . they give the perfect illusion of no hose at all! The regular price is much higher than Clearance price of 95c on a thousand pairs!

Collegienne Hosiery Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

*Additional *Collegienne Items on Another Page*

100 Evening Shawls Clearanced at $11.50!

"Lady With Shawl!" You will feel as if you had stepped straight from a Zuloaga canvas . . . in one of these romantic evening shawls. 100 of them . . . heavy silk crepe . . . elaborately embroidered. Wonderful value . . . Bullock's August Clearance offers them . . . priced low . . . as a prelude to a season notably Spanish . . . in perfect accord with the Vogue of Romance! Soft shades of Pink—Rose—Maize—Orchid—Green—Blue—White and Black. Deep fringe. Full-sized for evening wear. $11.50.

Shawls . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Satin Ribbons In Clearance at 45c

Six inches wide—a beautiful, heavy Satin Sash Ribbon in all the colors of the rainbow's hues. (A very handsome ribbon for trimming bassinets—or binding blankets, too!). When used for sashes—a smart effect is obtained when two colors are used in combination. Bullock's will be happy to tie your sash bows for you, if you desire. Specially priced—45c yd.

Ribbons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

200 Dimity Blousettes Clearanced at $1.95

How low Bullock's August Clearance price! They are smart as you could desire—these trim, fresh little Blousettes that will look so well with your ensemble—or with a sweater costume. In the approved summer colors—may be worn outside the skirt or tucked in. Sizes to 40. $1.95.

Neckwear . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance of Pottery Glass, Crystal Trees

What treasures for gift-hunters! All at half price . . . in Bullock's August Clearance! Fascinating pieces of Majolica—Swedish Glass—Steuben Glass—English Brassware—Pottery—Lamps and jeweled novelties!

Brass Lanterns, Lamps and Plaques—½ price! Majolica Comports—½ price! Crystal Trees, some with lights—½ price! Vase and Ash Trays—½ price! Come and browse about in this fascinating shop of gifts!

Art Glass, Pottery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance of Art Gifts At ⅓ Price or Less!

Bullock's August Clearance brought prices tumbling! French Boudoir Novelties (doll lamps, nightgown cases, chaise longue sets, etc.)—French Handmade Pillows—Austrian Gold Lace Scarfs and Doilies—Swedish Weaving — Hand-embroidered Russian Linens—French and Italian Dolls, etc., etc.

How can Bullock's describe so varied an array of art objects? Fascinating gifts from foreign lands . . . their original prices slashed for Clearance! (Many are less than half price). Thousands of gifts (which later would cost far more) are waiting for your selection. Buy now for Christmas—for bridge prizes—to adorn your own home.

Venetian Bead Shades . . . $1 to $2. Serving Trays . . . 75c. Hat Stands, 6 for $5. English Leather Novelties . . . $2.50. Also tables of gifts from 50c up to $10.

Art Goods, Gifts . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance of Needlepoint—$1.65 to $25

Imported Needlepoint Tapestry for stools, chairs and bell-pulls. Beautiful designs. Sharply reduced! Also—250 pieces of Petitpoint on silk squares—$2.50 to $7.50!

Tapestries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Old prospectors, grizzled ranchers, veteran cowboys, hunters and trappers and other early settlers of the gold-rush days will gather at Mono Lake today for a pioneer celebration which will feature the unveiling of the new Mark Twain memorial statue by Carlo Romanelli, sculptor, who did the famous Lindbergh monument. This marks the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Mark Twain at Mono Inn, where he wrote "Roughing It" and other novels.

Several parties are flying up from Los Angeles to Mono Lake over the week-end. The new Mono Airport will also be dedicated today.

The base of the Mark Twain monument has been made from gold and silver ore brought from Bodie, Aurora, Lundy and other near-by California and Nevada mining towns.

A pageant will be staged under the direction of Venita McPherson, introducing characters from "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," "Connecticut Yankee," "Innocents Abroad," "Roughing It" and other books of the author.

An interesting historical comparison will be the display of Mark Twain's ox cart along with a new Lockheed six-passenger cabin plane, showing the development of transportation during the last fifty years.

The entertainment committee has also arranged a baseball game between the Piutes and Yosemite Indians, in full regalia, as well as speed boat races, "days of '49" barbecue, open-air dancing and special music by the Mono Indian Band.

George C. Delury, president of the Mono County Chamber of Commerce, will act as chairman of the celebration and will make the dedicatory address. Other speakers on the program will be B. W. Holman, president of the High Sierras Association; Ray Boggs, president of the Nevada Air Lines; J. V. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of Yosemite National Park; Judge Patrick Parker, supervisor of Mono county, and W. M. David of the Nevada Automobile Association.

Tamarack Lodge on the Twin Lakes in Mono county reports a considerable increase in business over July a year ago. The housekeeping section has been filled to capacity throughout the month and all American-plan accommodations have been taken on several occasions. Frequent evening entertainments are provided in the lobby, with dancing on Saturday nights.

On the evening of July 25 a party of eight from the Sierra Club spent the night at Tamarack Lodge. Ralph Arthur Chase gave an interesting report of the club outing and Dr. Walter C. Alvares, specialist at the Mayo Brothers Institute at Rochester, Minn., contributed to the program. Other guests who have participated recently in the program at Tamarack Lodge were Mrs. C. W. Bowen of Sierra Madre, Mrs. Walter L. Main of Los Angeles and Miss Marion Hayes of New York.

An unusually wide range of scenic resorts and pleasure places are at hand for the vacationist here in Southern California. These playgrounds are easily and quickly reached from almost any point and include lofty mountains, forests of fragrant pine and cedar and hundreds of miles of superb beaches. These natural advantages, together with the enviable climate, goes to make a veritable vacation paradise which has become famous the world over.

With the easy accessibility of the vacation land, it is possible to divide even the day between seashore and mountain. One may have breakfast at home and lunch high amid the clouds in some mountain resort or beside a picturesque lake surrounded by towering pines. All of this is within a few hours' ride by auto or motor-transit stages to the favorite spot of recreation.

The San Bernardino Mountains are noted for the "Rim of the World" resorts, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, the San Jacinto Mountain resorts and the Sierra Mountain resorts which are all easily reached via the new de luxe motor coaches of the Motor Transit Stages.

For those who love the beaches there are the picturesque sands which stretch inviting along the south coast. At Balboa and Newport all kinds of aquatic sports are enjoyed. Laguna Beach is farther down the coast and world famous because of its rugged beauty.

Nowhere else in America, it is stated, are there to be found the natural disodium arsenate steam caves and medicinal mud baths which have attracted so many visitors to the Arrowhead Springs resort just north of San Bernardino. This modern hostelry offers many diversions for guests, including swimming in the large oval outdoor pool, fed by mineral springs, horseback riding, tennis, golf and other sports. Penyugal Spring, with a natural temperature of 203 deg., is said to be the hottest medicinal spring in the world.

Manager R. W. Larritt has announced a reduced schedule of summer rates.

Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains continues to be a mecca for fishermen this year and, according to reports from that locality, the trout are now taking salmon eggs and bass fishing is excellent. A number of good catches are being made daily. Other forms of recreation at this popular mountain resort are: Golf, tennis, boating, swimming, horseback riding and hiking.

A total of 12,886 fish were caught from the waters of Big Bear Lake during the month of June, according to figures compiled by the Izaak Walton League at the mountain resort.

To assure perpetually good fishing in Big Bear Lake, the Izaak Walton League is preparing to place 300,000 speckled baby trout in a small near-by lake, where they will age until next spring, at which time they will be large enough to be transferred to Big Bear Lake.

The above total of almost 13,000 fish were caught by 3276 fishermen, an average of six fish apiece.

MILTON ASSIGNED

Robert Milton, New York stage director who made "The Dummy" and "Charming Sinners," has been assigned to direct "Behind the Make-up" for Paramount. Hal Skelly, William Powell and Fay Wray have the leading roles in the production.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Clearance! Furniture and Home Furnishings!

Clearance Sweeps Through the Furniture —Values Result!

A Feature! Walnut Veneered Bedroom Group—3 Pieces at $179

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group	3 pieces	$89
Walnut Veneer Dining Group	8 pieces	$159
Duncan Phyfe Dining Group (all mahogany)	8 pieces	$228
Spanish Dining Room Group	8 pieces	$261
Governor Winthrop Desks (all mahogany)		$74

Look to Your Towel Supply During Clearance and Save

Bullock's August Clearance is a time for the replenishment of all kinds of household supplies. Linens, Towels, Bedding! such a wonderful variety at savings during this "One Sale of the Year." Why, in Towels alone you have a most remarkable selection at deeply reduced prices. Just a few of these are mentioned below:

Allover colored Turkish Bath Towels. Size 19x38 ..... 12 for $2.85

Allover colored Turkish Bath Towels. Size 21x42 ..... 12 for $4.00

Grecian colored border Bath Towels, double service hem. Size 22x44. 12 for $4.00

Allover colored Bath Towels, contrasting borders. Size 22x44. 12 for $5.85

Color checked border Bath Towels, long wearing. Size 23x46. 12 for $6.00

Large allover colored Bath Towels. Size 24x46, Clearanced, 12 for $6.30

Imported English Bath Towels, allover design. Size 24x46. 12 for $8.60

Allover colored Linen Guest Towels, hemstitched. Size 14x21. 12 for $2.85

Colored border Linen Crash Towels, serviceable, plain hem. Size 17x28. 12 for $2.85

Colored border hemstitched Linen Huck Towels. Size 17x30. 12 for $4.00

All white hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, finely woven. Size 17x31. 12 for $5.75

Large Irish Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, absorbent. Size 19x36. 12 for $8.60

Irish Linen Huck Towels, beautiful quality, hemstitched. Size 20x36. 12 for $10.95

Martex "Run of the Mill" Bath Mats, all colors, amazing at two for..$2.85, $3.25, $3.85

Irish Linen Crash Toweling, colored borders, 16 inches wide. 12 yards for $2.85

Irish Linen Glass Towels, red or blue borders. Size 22x33. 12 for $4.00

Plaid colored Wash Cloths, good firm construction, 5 colors, dozen 75c

Bullock's Martex Wash Cloths, "Bullock's for Linens" printed on them 5c

Cotton Huck Towels with plain or colored borders. Size 18x36 inch, doz. $1.55

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Come to the Sixth and Seventh Floors! Don't Miss the Values!

Bullock's first Clearance . . . 22 years ago was inspired by the necessity of clearing away stocks so that room could be made for the new. Each successive August Clearance has performed that function, always with the thought uppermost to give better value than is obtainable at any other time during the year, new merchandise also purchased to supplement that from Bullock's regular stocks, all of which is truly representative of Bullock's usual standards of Quality and Value!

. . . consider carefully what your home needs this fall will be. Don't overlook the possibilities for saving on Fine Furniture and Home Furnishings during the "One Sale of the Year." This first Monday of Clearance features the following outstanding VALUES on the 6th and 7th floors . . . those devoted to Furniture and Home Furnishings.

Clearance Lamps With Shades, $13.50

There is no question of their Value . . . bought especially for Clearance and marked as low as possible, these Lamps give proof that Bullock's Lamp Shop realizes the responsibilities of Clearance. Smart Lamps . . . practical Lamps . . . Lamps that you would never ordinarily find so low priced. Three distinctive types. Two arm floor Lamps . . . Bridge Lamps and two arm Table Lamps. New patterns in antique gold. Parchment paper shades, decorated or plain, amazing at $13.50 complete!

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance French Marquisette, 25c

20,000 yards at fractional price! Anyone in need of Curtains will do well to see this Marquisette at 25c for it is a quality that has regularly sold for much more. A Clearance value! Fine, sheer, firm and even in weave. A clear shade of ecru. 36 inches wide. Never before offered by Bullock's at so low a price.

. . . Bullock's calls attention to the fact that Drapery Workroom Charges have been revised. Plain Curtains . . . 15c a yard—Ruffled Curtains . . . 35c yard. A drastic change in prices.

Curtains and Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

Clearance Couch Hammocks, $29.75

Earlier in the season this same value created a furore . . . hundreds were sold but the price was higher! For Clearance the same Couch Hammock is made possible at $29.75. Think of it—a Hammock made from an excellent quality of woven canvas with large adjustable canopy, with extra drop curtain in back, reversible pad, head rest and high, well padded back.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Twin or Full Size Mattress, $19.75

Not the ordinary Mattress at $19.75 . . . not at all! But one bought especially for Bullock's August Clearance. The Mattress Section enters into Clearance with just enthusiasm . . . it contributes the best mattress value it has offered in years. A Mattress that will give you years of service. Long staple cotton encased in heavy, woven stripe or flowered ticking. $19.75!

Springs and Mattresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor, Hill

Clearance Oriental, Domestic Rugs

Oriental Rugs at Clearance prices in practically every conceivable size, a fascinating selection at prices lower than at any other time during the year! In small sizes there are MOSULS, averaging, 3x6 feet, $27.50 . . . Zaramins and Hamadons averaging, 3½x5 feet at $35 . . . Hamadons and Zaraquarts, averaging 27x54 inches at $17.50 and Hanadin Mats, 22x36 inches at $9.75! The room sizes are as follows:

Kirshehr	size	14.7x10.2	$390	Yildiz	size	18.3x11.8	
Irani	size	13.7x10.3	$245	Irani	size	12 x24	
Kirshehr	size	21 x11.6	$675	Kirshehr	size	24 x12	
Bharistan	size	11.2x21.4	$875	Yildiz	size	14 x21.10	
Yildiz	size	19 x12	$720	Yildiz	size	24 x13.7	
Anatolian	size	18 x12	$516	Yildiz	size	22 x14	
Kirshehr	size	12 x18	$580	Asia Minor	size	16 x13	
Sparta	size	23.7x12	$940	Sparta	size	24 x12	
Sparta	size	21 x11.8	$593	Bharistan	size	19 x11	

Domestic Rugs at Clearance Prices include WILTONS 9x12 size . . . $105 (the best weave, quality, modern patterns, pastel shades) especially purchased and priced for August: Lesser WILTONS 9x12 size . . . $120 (popular washed Wiltons, replicas of famous Sarouk and Kermanshah Oriental Carpets;) AXMINSTER Rugs, size 9x12 . . . $27 (seamless high pile rugs, oriental designs and colors.) Also 27 inch CARPET (a velvet carpeting in a neutral taupe shade) $2.85 yard!

Oriental and Domestic Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

. . . lower prices exist throughout the Furniture! The Values mentioned are few in comparison. More than 50 other groups are substantially reduced. 50 Bedroom Chairs and Chaises Longues are Clearance priced! Odd poster beds, dressers, chests and vanities are drastically priced. 15 Sofas which have been floor samples are fractionally priced. Over 100 Chairs, Club, Wing and occasional types formerly Bullock's floor samples, at greatly lowered prices. Desks, Secretaries, tables . . . where such a selection at reduced prices!

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

INGENUE HELD NEW ZIEGFELDIAN TYPE

Florence Holland

Among the arrivals in the film capital during the past week was Florence Holland, ingenue of musical comedy. Miss Holland, fresh out the recent sixteenth annual ing from the Ziegfeldian sanctum, to the effect that the day of the slender, boyish type of girl is gone for another term of years, with the additional enlightening fact of information that we have arrived at that period when most every actress upon woman ampler than those who intrigued them through the late Jazz age.

Miss Holland, they say, is not "slender," though she weighs but 110 pounds. She is only 4 feet 11 inches in height, and still robust enough to come within the classification which, according to Ziegfeld, is now devoutly to be wished for.

A singer and dancer, Miss Holland has played in dramatic pieces as well, mostly on the Atlantic coast, with a season or two in the West.

Lloyd Finds Many Uses for Sound Devices

"Frankly amazed" at the comedy results obtained with sound and dialogue in "Welcome Danger," work on which is progressing very rapidly, Harold Lloyd undoubtedly has sung his swan song in silent motion-picture comedies.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Lloyd, "that sound and dialogue can make such a difference in motion pictures."

He had just come from the projection room after looking at a scene that had been refilmed and synchronized. In the silent version, which he completed some weeks ago after giving it his customary five previews, this scene, which is one of the high spots of the picture, met with a splendid audience reaction. But in the "see and hear" version, it seemed to be lifted completely above the high-water mark of the silent, and given a zest that it could not have possibly obtained without the injection of sound.

The same results he has obtained in the refilming of this scene are said to be apparent in all the other rushes of sequences which have been refilmed in sound. Lloyd is now photographing the entire picture, but had to produce it in silent form for the forty or more theatres where there is no sound equipment, and for the thousands of theatres in the United States which thus far have not been equipped with apparatus.

Old Furniture Cost Studio Many Dollars

Ancient rooming-house furniture that cost almost as much as legitimate material of the highest class appears in William Haines's new talking picture, "Navy Blues."

In the scenes showing a cheap rooming house, furniture of the oldest and most primitive type was assembled and hauled to the studio. Then, in order to use it on sound stages, it was submitted to acoustic treatment, its thin veneer being lined with sound absorbent felt.

The result was, finally, old furniture that cost as much as new.

Clarence Brown is directing the new Haines picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with Anita Page as the heroine and an elaborate cast that includes Karl Dane, C. C. Wagner, Edythe Chapman, Claude Bessier, Harry Woods and others of note. It is an original by Lucien Van Sweyr, with dialogue by C. C. Nugent and W. S. Rivers.

Film Actress Again Cast as Evil Woman

Dorothy Burgess has just about given up hopes of ever being a good woman on the screen. Since deserting the stage for motion pictures she has appeared in two productions, in both of which she is not only bad but pays for her perfidy with death.

As Tonia, the fickle girl in "In Old Arizona," she dies ignobly; and in her latest film, "Protection," which is now playing at the Boulevard theater, she is again "taken for a ride." However, unlike most people who die on the screen, she is allowed to live until the very end.

In "Protection" Miss Burgess plays the part of the other woman in the light-o'-love of Jim Dunning, one of racketeers. She not only loves him, but tries to "double-cross" him, as she did the Cisco Kid in "In Arizona." It just seems that it can't be true to her men.

"Protection" is a newspaper story, written especially for the screen by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, and has as a supporting cast, Paul Page, Lew Elliott and Dorothy Jordan.

LON LOST FACES

Lew William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's champion wise-cracker, Jim Cheney went on the eighteenth day and lost eleven faces."

INGENUE HELD NEW MEISPEIDIAN TYPE

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Among the arrivals in the film capital during the past week was Florence Holland, ingenue of musical comedy. Miss Holland bears on the screen diminutive emanating from the Ziegfeldian sanctum to the effect that the day of the classic, lavish type of girl is gone for another term of years, with the petite, enlightening bits of humanity that we have arrived at as the screen's ample than those who reigned then through the late Jazz Age.

Miss Holland, they say, is not "petite," though she weighs but 95 pounds. She is only 4 feet 11 inches in height, and still robust enough to come within the classification which, according to Ziegfeld, is very devoutly to be wished for.

A clever and clever, Miss Holland has played in dramatic pieces as well, mostly on the Atlantic coast, with a season or two in the West.

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Harold Lloyd "amazed" at the comedy results obtained with sound and dialogue in "Welcome Danger," work on which is progressing very rapidly, Harold Lloyd, undoubtedly has come to mean more in silent motion-picture comedies.

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Old Furniture Cost Studio Many Dollars

Recent swapping-house furniture cost almost as much as handmade material of the highest class used in William Haines's new picture, "Navy Blues."

In the scenes showing a cheap boarding house, furniture of the same kind, most primitive type was purchased and hauled to the studio, in order to use it on the stage. It was submitted to special treatment, its thin veneer being lined with sound absorbent material.

The result was, finally, old furniture that cost as much as new.

George Brown is directing the Haines picture at the Metro-Goldwyn studios, with Anita Page as the heroine and an elaborate cast that includes Karl Dane, Polly Moran, Edythe Chapman, Gale Henry, Barry Woods and others of note. It is an original by Lew Lipton, with dialogue by Lipton and W. S. Rivers.

Film Actress Again Cast as Evil Woman

Dorothy Burgess has just about given up hopes of ever being a good actress on the screen. Since deserting the stage for motion pictures she has appeared in two productions in both of which she is not sure pays for her perfidy as a vamp, the fickle girl in "In Old Arizona" dies ignobly, and in "Protection," which is now playing at the Boulevard Theater, she is again "taken for a ride." However, unlike most people who die on the screen, she is alive until the very end.

In "Protection," Miss Burgess plays the part of the other woman in the life of Jim Dunning, racketeer. She not only tries to "double-cross" Dunning, as did the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona," but seems that she can't grow to hate men.

"Protection," is a newspaper story, especially for the screen by Beulah Hazlitt Greenan, and a supporting cast, Paul Page, Robert Ellis and Dorothy Jordan.

LOST FACES

William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn champion wise-cracker, has gone on the eighteen-thousand lost eleven faces."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

200 New Coats--With Fur--Values at $53!

Values that again bring to the fore the importance of Bullock's prestige in the markets of the world! To co-operate with Bullock's in August Clearance is a privilege as many manufacturers feel it! A privilege that is translated in terms of value in these fur-trimmed coats.

Broadcloths, tweeds, basketweaves and llama cloths—lavishly trimmed with krimmer, Persian paw, French beaver, skunk, Jap fox, Persian lamb, opossum and other furs of high favor with fashion!

The new low-placed flares—new cuffs that are MOST important this Fall—new flattering collars—and tailored details that instantly tell the informed woman of much greater values! Sizes 14 to 44.

Lower Priced Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Silk Chiffon & Service Hose Wonderful Clearance, $1.25

Read that enticing price again! $1.25 pair! For Silk Chiffon Hosiery, almost as sheer as a spider's web, yet surprisingly long-wearing! For splendid Service Hosiery, beautifully clear and even of weave! (Perfect and full-fashioned, of course!) Smart color range. The correct sun-tan shades that match your skin tones . . . as well as the new neutral and darker shades for fall.

Priced low in keeping with Bullock traditions of superlative values in August Clearance. In fact, these are the identical stockings that ordinarily are sold for very much more! $1.25 pair.

Hosiery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Women's Handkerchiefs In Clearance! 6 for 55c!

Irish lasses wove them especially for Bullock's August Clearance. Bullock's brought them from Ireland to be an outstanding value in this "One Sale of the Year!" 2000 dozen—pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs—with dainty narrow hemstitched hems. A fine, even weave that launders very well. Yes! the price *is* extraordinary low — so buy in quantity for future needs and for gifts! 6 for 55c.

And at 6 for 75c—1000 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs with narrow spoke-stitched hem. These also were woven especially for Bullock's in Ireland.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Replenish Supplies of Table Linen During Clearance — Save!

Lower than at any other time during the year! Bullock's August Clearance maintains the same standard of value which has been its aim during the past 22 years. Beautiful linens, snowy double Damask, Belgium Linen Sets, 54 inch Linen Crash Cloths; Linen Pillow Cases and Irish Hemstitched Dinner Sets and Colored Linen Damask Sets fractionally priced!

1. White Double Linen Damask in a large assortment of patterns artistically woven into this satin Damask.
   - 72x72 inch $9.95
   - 72x126 inch $19.95
   - 72x90 inch $12.95
   - 72x144 inch $22.95
   - 72x108 inch $15.95
   - Napkins, 22x22, doz. $13.95
2. Heavy Belgium Linen Sets, $2.95. A beautiful linen Damask with colored borders. 54-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins. 14 inch. A Clearance value.
3. 2000 54-inch Linen Crash Cloths, in Clearance at $1.
4. 1000 Tinted Linen Cloths in Clearance at only 50c.
5. Irish Linen Pillow Cases, the pair, $1.50.
6. Irish linen hemstitched Dinner Sets.
   - 66x66-inch Cloth with 6 Napkins to match, $5.65.
   - 66x80-inch Cloth with 6 Napkins to match, $7.65.
7. 200 Odd linen Damask Sets deeply reduced.
8. "De Luxe" Asbestos Table Pads Made to Order at Half of Usual Price.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance Normandy, Brittany Lace, Belgium Filet . . . . Half Price

Sweeping reductions have been taken on these exquisite decorative laces for Bullock's August Clearance, the "One Sale in the Year." A wonderful opportunity for savings on laces of Bullock's own importation. Think of obtaining them at half price!

NORMANDY LACES: Doilies, round, oval and rectangular, many sizes, now, 25c to $1.75. Scarfs, various sizes and styles, $4.50 to $12.50 (the former prices were twice these).

BRITTANY LACES: Lovely designs in handwork on finest nets. Doilies from 45c to $2.75; Scarfs, $2.50 to $10 (just half of original prices.)

BELGIUM FILET: All linen filet to be cleared away in August at exactly half price.

Mostly odd lots and sizes . . . but many pieces may be matched into sets.

SCARFS—18x36 inch . . . now $3 to $4.75
18x45 inch . . . now $3.75 and $5.25
18x45 inch . . . now $3.75 and $5.25
18x63 inch . . . now $7.50
18x72 inch . . . now $8.75

Service Plate Doilies, 12x18 inch, $1—Chair Backs, $7—Arm Rests, $1.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Silk and Rayon Bedspread Sets Unusual Clearance Values . . . $15

The value importance of August Clearance emphasized in such wonderful values as these beautiful Bedspread Sets of silk and in rayon Bedspread Sets in lustrous satin or moire weave. Spread Sets that ordinarily would be much higher priced, available to you during Clearance at $15!

A bed is merely a piece of wood before it is suitably dressed . . . its spread determines its character. These Sets will contribute richness and dignity to the most ordinary of beds. Each spread has full side flounces with beautifully tailored top. Large crescent pillows with flounce to match spread. Large or twin sizes. In blue, rose, gold, green or lavender.

Bedspreads . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance of Silkywool Yarn, 35c For Knitting or Hooked Rugs

Beautiful new shades—and the price is an extraordinary value to celebrate August Clearance in Bullock's Yarn Section! Large hank. . . . 35c! (Also special values in Hooked Rug Patterns!)

Yarns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

200 Women's Bathing Suits, $2.95

More and more interest is being displayed in bathing ensembles! Women are fastidious about a wardrobe of bathing suits! Wearing first this color today, then that tomorrow . . . Wool bathing suits with regulation or sun-backs. Navy, red, sun-tan, blue. Sizes 32 to 44, at $2.95 in Clearance! Terry Robes in sun-tan, eggshell, blue, red, fractionally priced at $8. Bathing Shoes in black and pastels, $1. Bathing Belts, 15c. Bathing Bags, 75c.

Women's Bathing Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Cool Handkerchief Linen Blouses, $5

The popularity of the little Cardigan suit . . . of the tailored ensemble . . . of jacket and skirt costumes . . . has influenced the choice of blouses! Many women are showing decided preference for the handkerchief Linen Blouse, so trig, fresh and cool! Mostly sleeveless types with fine tuckings, bow details, buttons! White, yellow, Nile, blue, tan, orchid, capucine.

Ensemble Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

French Gowns, $10; Chemise, $8.50

The most beautiful lingerie made in Paris for Bullock's! Lingerie that has every exquisite French detail, yet designed with due regard to the preferences of the American woman! . . . a rare combination of charm! The Gowns entirely made by hand have touches of fine hand embroidery and drawnwork, pipings and scallops in color contrasts. French pastels. $10. (Coats to match gowns, $12.50.) Chemise, $8.50, in French crepe de Chine or georgette.

French Lingerie Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

400 "London Trades" Scarfs, $2.50

This price is far below usual, although the popularity of Bullock's *Collegienne "London Trades" scarf continues; Bi-color contrasts! Carmen with Black . . . Fiesta with Black . . . Castanet with Tango . . . Castanet with Rada . . . Basque with Fiesta . . . Carmen with Playa . . . Lorita with Black . . . Chartreuse with Black. $2.50 each!

Collegienne Sportswear Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Ribbon Girdles, $5.95

Who but the Parisian designer could create a *Collegienne girdle of this type? It is made entirely of braided ribbon with a bit of elastic to assure perfection in fitting. Flesh, Pale Blue, Carmen, Jade . . . colors to match or contrast pleasingly with costume. Soft little garments, a type that originally sold for a great deal more than the August Clearance price of $5.95

*Collegienne Corset Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

900 Better Home Frocks Clearance, $5

By buying this quantity this fractional pricing was secured! The Dresses are sleeveless, or with sleeves. They are well tailored in every detail! Fine Gingham, Pique, Linen, Printed Broadcloth in bright patterns. Becoming necklines. Trim, snug fitting hips. Some with belts. Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18; women's sizes 36 to 44. A time to buy them by threes and sixes at $5 each!

Better Home Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

500 Dainty Morning Frocks, $2.65

At this special pricing you should want one for every day in the week! Sleeveless bow dresses of sheer and dainty Printed Dimity, piped in the principal color of the print! Sleeveless dresses of very fine Linen in hand-blocked patterns. One style shows a cleverly scalloped panel, particularly slenderizing in effect. Dresses for garden and home. Sizes 14, 16, 18; 36 to 44.

Morning Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"The One Sale of the Year" AUGUST CLEARANCE "The One Sale of the Year"

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STORE

Clearance Dresses and Coats, $11

Higher-priced lines of both Dresses and Coats reduced to $11—for this first Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—Garment values that should make for busy selling at this low price—$11, Monday—

The styles illustrated above and in addition are many others—

Sports and Dress Coats, $11

—sports types of light-weight tweed and basketweaves and dress and semi-dress types in a number of materials—Many one of a kind—14 to 44 sizes in this Clearance—at $11 Monday.

Dresses and Ensembles, $11

—many different styles made of printed georgette, printed crepes, polka dot and plain colors—long sleeve and sleeveless dresses—Majority of ensembles are made of polka dot and pastel silks. Short and long coat styles—in 36 to 42 sizes only—Dresses are in sizes 14 to 48—Clearance, Monday at $11.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Women's Bathing Suits, $2.65

—rib-stitch suits, regulation and sun back styles—34 to 44 sizes—Reduced for Clearance Monday, $2.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Sash Curtains 55c pr.

—Grenadine with colored dots finished with colored ruffles and hold backs to match—cut 1¼ yards long. Clearance, Monday, at 55c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Ruffled Curtains, $1.45

—made of fine Grenadine and Marquisettes—white and colors—30 and 36 inches wide—Clearance at $1.45 pair, Monday

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Colored Panels, 95c

—colored figured patterns woven on beige ground—the 36-inch width—Clearance priced at 95c, Monday

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Drapery Rayon, 50c yd.

—plain and striped patterns—many colors—the 36-inch reduced for Clearance, to 50c yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Terry Cloth, 50c yd.

—the 36-inch reversible Terry Cloth for beach coats, draperies and other purposes—Clearance at 50c yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Warp Prints, 50c

—sun fast Prints—a weight suitable for drapery and upholstery purposes—Clearance at 50c yd.—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Crash Cretonne, 25c

—beautiful patterns and colorings—good weight—Clearance priced, 25c yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Rayon Underwear Perfect and Imperfect, 85c

Gowns, Slips, Teddies, Briefs, Panties, Step-ins and Vests—all are included in this Clearance, Monday—at 85c.

Many different styles—many are perfect—others have slight factory mends—Clearance, Monday at 85c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Pongee Underwear, 85c

—Women's and Misses' Teddies, Panties, Step-ins made of natural color Pongee, 12 Momme weight—Reduced for Clearance, Monday, 85c garment—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Boys' Suits, $6.95

—four-piece suits—higher-priced lines from Bullock's own regular stocks — others specially purchased and priced for this Monday of Clearance—$6.95—

Suits in 6 to 12-year sizes have one pair of long and one pair of knickers—13 to 16-year sizes have two pairs of long trousers—Clearance Values, Monday, at $6.95.

Clearance Boys' Wash Suits at 85c

—flapper style suits in 2 to 8-year sizes—broken lines—reduced for Clearance, Monday, 85c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Women's Beach Coats, $1.25

—ful length cretonne coats, small, medium and large sizes—reduced for Clearance, Monday, $1.25.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

ClearanceRayonNegligees and Coolie Coats, $3.75

—attractive yet very practical are these Coolie Coats and Negligees of Rayon, gorgeously colored—typical Japanese design and allover floral patterns — Priced for Clearance Monday, $3.75.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Beacon Robes, $3.75

—styles and sizes for men and women—Clearance, Monday, to $3.75.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Values Bandeaux, 50c

—higher priced garments, many styles made of Milanese, medium and novelty materials—narrow and medium widths—to 38 sizes in the assortment—Clearance, Monday, at 50c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Hip Girdles at $1.25

—very special values for this Monday of Clearance—elastic closing style with good garters—26 to 32 sizes—Clearance at $1.25.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Girls' Wash Dresses, $1.35

—7 to 14-year sizes made of colorful prints—many styles—fast colors—Clearance, Monday at $1.35.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Misses' Ankle Socks, 35c

—made with the fashioned cuffs—that kind that stays up—10 sizes—Clearance at 35c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Boys' Shirts, 75c

—regulation and sports collar styles in plain colors and patterns—higher priced shirts—Clearance priced at 75c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Boys' Fancy Shorts, 45c

—22 to 30 sizes made of the better grade cloths—stripes and fancy patterns, Clearance at 45c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

$11
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THE MAY CO.

•SATIN

Holds Autumn Chic In Its Folds!

The fashionables who would be first with the new . . . choose *satin* in autumn gowns for day and evening. Presented by the May Company in the sculptured silhouettes that dramatize the molded feminine lines.

•SATIN for EVENING

Satin evening gowns show a lovely simplicity of line that molds to the figure . . intricately cut, inset with deep flanges or classic drapery to give new longer lines. Nude satin . . very new and chic contrasting with sun-tan skins . . watercolor pastels in satin, perfect under evening lights. At The May Company.

$69 to $125

(Women's and Misses' Gown Shops—Third Floor)

•SATIN for AFTERNOON

Black satin . . Paris approved for Autumn daytime frocks . . sculptured lines with the new influence of low-placed fullness, the higher waistline, the newly smart lingerie touches.

$49.50 to $79.50

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP)

INSIDE STORY ABOUT HOLLYWOOD CONFERENCE

A HOLLYWOOD PUBLICITY STORY
(As Ernest Hemingway Might Write It)

They were having a conference. It had been going on for hours and hours.

"It will never end," the woman thought.

"What do you think?" asked the man.

"I think this is intolerable," said the woman.

"Why?"

"Because."

"That's no reason."

"I know it."

Someone knocked at the door. The man let him in. The newcomer was an actor. A film actor. You could tell it. He was indifferent to the fact that he might be intruding. The actor looked at the woman.

"Have you finished the scenario?" he asked.

"No," she said.

"How can you direct the picture if you don't have a story?" the actor asked the other man.

"I can't," said the director.

"Well, why don't you finish the story?" demanded the actor, pettishly.

"That's just what we were doing," said the woman. "Until you interrupted us."

"Oh, excuse me," said the actor. "I just came in to get my pipe."

"Your pipe?" said the director.

"Yes, my pipe."

"Yeh! Your pipe!" said the woman.

The actor went out of the door. In the hall outside he met another man. A tall, thin man. He wore a henna shirt and needed a shave.

"Hello," said the man in the henna shirt.

"Hello," said the actor.

"Where have you been?"

"In conference."

"Talking about your next picture?"

"Yes, talking about my picture," said the actor.

"What's it called?" asked the man.

"'Woman Trap.'"

"Who's the woman?"

"Evelyn Brent," said the actor.

"Great," said the man.

"Yes, she's great."

"Good story?"

"Yes, good story."

"Well, good-by, Skelly," said the man.

"Good-by," said Hal.

The man went on down the hall. Skelly stood there. He was thinking.

"I wonder," he thought, "if I should have reminded that man that this is to be a Paramount picture. Best in town. And I wonder what I did with my pipe?"

LASKY VIEWS FILM FUTURE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

we will make a greater percentage of talking pictures.

TALKIES IMPROVE

"The talking pictures of the future will be far better than those which have been shown up to this time. Novelty, as I said, was certain to make early spoken pictures successful at least commercially. As the novelty departs, the flaws become apparent. This accounts for a considerable popular prejudice against talking pictures. This does not alarm me, as we make plans for more and more talking pictures. It is only natural.

"The public does not mean what it says when it speaks against the talkies. The man who says, 'I don't like talking pictures,' probably really means to say, 'I don't like the talking picture I just saw. I know for a fact that our own talking pictures are improving, and it is obvious that the product of other companies will do likewise.'

One result of the new sound development that has been minimized lately was emphasized by Mr. Lasky, who said that musical synchronization is certain to bring great benefit to the theater owner and exhibitor.

Synchronized music scores, the first manifestation of the new development, have been underemphasized in recent months because the public has been demanding 100 per cent dialogue, he declared. In the future when the balance between dialogue and silent pictures has been struck, the musical synchronization will again be seen in its proper light.

"Proper musical scoring," Mr. Lasky continue, "adds atmosphere, suspense, drama and sometimes comedy. Thus it adds materially to the entertainment value of the picture. Unfortunately the public does not stop to analyze this, and still worse, some exhibitors refuse to believe it.

BENEFITS SMALL THEATER

"However, silent pictures with synchronized scores give the smaller theater the benefit of the best music by the best musicians which are unavailable to them otherwise. The exhibitor is only partly right when he says that advertising a synchronized score will not sell seats; if it is a splendid score, it will increase the audience's appreciation of the picture and thus create valuable word-of-mouth advertising."

One of the most important questions asked since the advent of talking pictures is whether the star system will continue. Mr. Lasky believed that it will continue as before with some slight change in personnel from year to year. He also gave his opinion that musical synchronization will tend to materially increase the importance of Los Angeles as a musical center.

The present solution to the foreign-market situation on talking pictures, he declared, is silent versions of talking pictures with careful selection as to subjects. Europe has not cause for worry, he asserted, as all producers are making silent versions and good orchestral or vocal music will be understood whether the audiences speak English or not.

MUSTACHE IS DETERMINANT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

. . . and whereupon Von Eltz gazes at her rapturously and murmurs, "Sister, darling . . ." as she darts out of his dressing-room behind the scenes.

"We must leave him," she calls, "or he won't have time to don the blue shirt that sets off his eyes so well . . . only ten minutes to curtain time."

During the nine years that Von Eltz has been in pictures, he has never quite forsaken his stage work . . . through which fortunate prescience he was selected to play in "The Very Idea" with Frank Craven for R.K.O., as Olive Tell's husband . . . his first talkie soon to be released. It will be recalled that he and Olive also played with Nance O'Neil in "The House of Women" for the Repertory. Then, too, in "The Second Year," and in "Undertow" with Elise Schildkraut. In all of these he was duly implored to keep his mustache on, although in most of the silent pictures they preferred him clean-shaven.

"They made him shave for 'The Rescue' with Ronald Colman," laughs Helen, "because Goldwyn wasn't letting Theodor cut out Colman in belle-catchers that time."

Henry Duffy invited Von Eltz to play the role of the dashing man-about-town in "Dancing Mothers"—with mustache—but at that time the talkies were calling (likewise with mustache) so another beau had to be secured for Belle Bennett that time.

He looks such a dashing romantic type, this Theodor, yet he confides that his favorite part in pictures was that of a western bad man in "No Man's Law," in which he was allowed to grow anything so long as there were two weeks' brush on chin.

Outside of that he is a nice domesticated married man with a charming young wife, a little girl of 6 and a boy of 4. The whole family ardently approve his role of Lieut. Castleton in "The Four Feathers." In fact, he shines in these English types, although his father was an Austrian, his mother American, and he was born in Connecticut. His voice is very English—without effort—and he has the gentlemanly aura that can be so helpful in his profession these days.

PATSY RUTH HAS THRILL OF LIFE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

is going to take that great step—marriage.

In "Twin Beds" she is a new bride, which might be construed by some as a coincidence. Miss Miller fervently hopes, however, that the same situations do not take place on the real honeymoon.

"I received an unusual and funny fan letter the other day," she said. "It was from a man who had seen 'Twin Beds,' and he explained in detail that all his life he has had the same trouble which I had in the film, that is the difficulty of sleeping three in a bed. His brothers, it seems, always manage to crowd him out and he frequently finds himself on the floor in the morning."

Miss Miller hasn't seen either of her new costarring efforts. Her interest is over when the picture is made. Her active personality is thrown whole-heartedly into the making of the film, and then she has no especial desire to see it again.

"'Hottentot' was such fun," she explained. "Edward Everett Horton is a marvelous fellow to work with, and our hours were so nice, for he had a stage show to do every night, so you can imagine we had very pleasant working conditions."

Serious conversation about such engulfing subjects as the future of the film industry, her next appearance on the screen, and the now trite question of whether the talkies will stay or not is impossible with Patsy Ruth Miller at the present time, for that marriage is her favorite topic. To visit her is first to see that magnificent diamond ring, and then to assist, if possible, in her work of sending invitations.

"Then there is tea, tennis, or, in fact, anything one might wish for, as long as work is not discussed. For is there any reason why a young lady about to embark on her first matrimonial venture should talk about work?

Nevertheless, her quick retort to a question about her future shows that she is vitally interested in motion pictures and that outside of perhaps her fiance and her father and brother, her main aim in this life is to appear in bigger and better films, especially talkies.

"Of course I am going to keep on with my career after my marriage," she exclaimed. "My future husband figured it all out long ago, and saved me the trouble of telling him. We help each other in our work, and it will be awfully nice, you know, to be able to come home and tell someone about the various things that happen in the studio, and be perfectly understood."

The actress is going to remain in her home in Beverly Hills after the honeymoon, which she says, with a sigh, will be short because of so much studio activity. She is featured in "The Show of Shows," which Warner Brothers is producing, and is said to be in line for some fine things.

Miss Miller, besides being one of Warner Brothers' feature players, operates a piano and ukulele, can hold her own in a fast tennis match, pilots her own airplane, and is possessed of an exceedingly nice personality, besides a crop of auburn hair. What more could anyone ask? But then, there is a fly in the ointment, because she is positively going to be married.

Kerry Plays in Vaudeville

Norman Kerry has received many offers for the two-a-day, but during the years he was a Universal star, found it impossible to accept. Now the biographical sketch of his career will include a flyer in vaudeville. For about three months ago, when business took him east, a sketch was provided him and he duly appeared in it. While he added many fans and doubtless profited by the experience, Kerry says he didn't need to tell himself that his heart was in pictures.

One of the interesting announcements of the summer was that of Norman Kerry's return to Universal, for dialogue to be added to one of his biggest successes, "The Phantom of the Opera," and in the role which he played five years ago. It has been rumored that he will again appear on the Universal program.

Co-operative buying societies in Germany have a total membership of approximately 10,000,000.

THE MAY COMPANY

63,500 Deliveries of Over 90,000 Packages

during the opening of this 48th Birthday Celebration tells plainly and convincingly what Los Angeles thinks of this great event

To all sections of Southern California the May Company's trucks are speeding deliveries . . . irrefutable proof of the tremendous success of The May Company's "48th Birthday Celebration" . . . the sale whose BIGNESS has aroused city-wide interest. People have been quick to realize that this is NOT a clearance . . . but a sincere and wholehearted expression of gratitude for the public's good will.

The whole idea has been worked out with the one dominant thought of bringing before the people the newest and most desirable goods . . . at prices that leave no doubt that this is THE ONE BIG BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

We honestly do not believe that another such collection of practically all Brand New, fashion-right merchandise was ever brought together by any store in the West to sell at such prices . . . every value a "Value to Rival May Day."

The country's leading manufacturers and importers have co-operated with us in a magnificent manner. Out of appreciation of our large regular business with them—a mighty six-large store volume, totaling annually over $125,000,000—they have practically given us first choice of their newest merchandise—to pass along to our customers at prices ordinarily out of the question.

Every department in this great store participates. Everything you could possibly need for home use or for personal use is in this sale at the lowest prices of the year. Everybody is on tip-toe with enthusiasm.

Everywhere there is a splendid determination to make this "48th Birthday Celebration" a new expression of that complete and satisfying service which has always been an uncompromising ideal of The May Co.

Every one of our 5000 co-workers from the humblest stock boy to the highest official is fired with the spirit of this occasion . . . ready to make your shopping a real source of pleasure and profit.

Please let us repeat: When you see advertised something you want, do not put off buying it. In many instances large quantities sell out in a single day.

Be Here Monday for the Opening of the Second Big Week . . . the Following Pages Give Only a Few of the Surprises That Await You . . . Watch for the Birthday Signs in All Departments . . . On All Floors . . . Be Here at 9 Monday!

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY1410

The Story of the World War
180—Night Raids in No Man's Land.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING AND DANGEROUS PHASES OF THE TRAINING OF AMERICAN DIVISIONS IN FRANCE WAS NIGHT RAIDING INTO THE "NO MAN'S LAND" THAT LAY, DARK AND MYSTERIOUS, BETWEEN THE OPPOSING LINES. THESE PERILOUS SORTIES WERE CHIEFLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECONNAISSANCE.

CREEPING STEALTHILY THROUGH THE DARKNESS LIKE INDIANS, THE RAIDERS WOULD MAKE THEIR WAY TOWARD THE GERMAN LINES, HOPING TO SURPRISE AND CAPTURE THE OCCUPANTS OF ONE OF THE ENEMY'S LISTENING POSTS. SUCH PRISONERS OFTEN YIELDED VALUABLE INFORMATION.

ONE OF THE OBJECTS OF THESE NOCTURNAL EXPEDITIONS WAS THE CUTTING OF THE ENEMY'S BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS—CLEARING PATHS BY WHICH OUR INFANTRY COULD ADVANCE THROUGH THIS PRICKLY JUNGLE. THIS WORK HAD TO BE DONE WITH THE GREATEST CARE, AS THE SNAPPING OF A TAUT WIRE WOULD DRAW THE FIRE OF THE ENEMY.

THE GERMANS SENT OUT SIMILAR RAIDING PARTIES. FREQUENTLY AMERICAN RAIDERS ENCOUNTERED A GERMAN PATROL, AND A SHARP SKIRMISH WOULD TAKE PLACE IN THE DARK.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

THE MAY Co.

Birthday Treat! Special

Groceries

Monday! More Birthday values in cupboard needs! Imagine the substantial savings when you buy in quantities at these low prices.

Berkshire Brand Cooked Hams, 6 to 8 pounds in a can, pound.....60c
Virginia Bacon, cured by Todd of Richmond, whole or half slab, pound.....55c
Roquefort Cheese, genuine Societe, mild cured, extra fancy, pound.....65c
Colossal Ripe Olives, packed by Maywood, Reg. 65c, tomorrow, pint can.....39c
Hartley's Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. jar..35c
Grapefruit Rind in grenadine, 32 oz. jr., 50c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 1 doz. bottles..$2.25
Mazola Oil, for cooking, quart can.....45c
Japanese Crab Meat, No. ½ cans.....29c
Shrimp in Glass, Fancy sea garden, glass, 29c
Borden's Malted Milk, 75c size.....45c
Marshall's Kippered Herring, 1 lb. can...29c
Ridgeway's Five O'Clock Tea, 1 lb. can..69c
Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, bottle.....25c
Curtis White Meat Tuna Fish, No. ¼ can 18c
Hearts of Celery, No. 2 can.....29c
Lamanet Artichoke Hearts, in pure olive oil, spiced, jar.....22c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Fl.)

Comedy Held One of Best During Year

Beginning the 12th inst., the Belasco Theater will house "The Little Accident," New York comedy announced by metropolitan dramatic reviewers to be one of the ten best plays of the year. It will be presented by the New York cast intact headed by Thomas Mitchell, who, in addition to being the featured player, is co-author with Floyd Dell of the play.

"The Front Page," that ever-popular rough house of newspaper men, will have its last performance Sunday evening, the 11th inst. The brief engagement of "The Front Page" has proved to be one of the most popular "returns" to the Belasco. Capacity attendance has been the rule. Tomorrow night the Los Angeles Press Club and its friends are to occupy the entire house.

"The Little Accident" was produced early last season in New York by Crosby Gaige, one of the leading producers, and was at once hailed as a laughing success. The company remained on the eastern Broadway until it was transferred intact to the Pacific Coast.

"Thunderbolt" at Alhambra

"Thunderbolt," starring George Bancroft—a drama of life and love outside the law — is the current feature screen attraction at Lazarus's Alhambra.

Audiences are reportedly thrilled during the dramatic sequences of "Thunderbolt," which take them from the heart of throbbing Harlem, New York's negro metropolis, to Sing Sing's condemned row; through the night clubs of New York's "black belt" to the door which leads to the chair.

Bancroft is said to be at his best in his latest picture of the underworld. The supporting cast includes Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Tully Marshall and James Spottiswood.

Lois Wilson to Have Role in 'Dark Swan'

William Beaudine will start actual filming of Ernest Pascal's "The Dark Swan," adapted from the stage piece, at First National Studios this week after an extended vacation, his first in many months.

Lois Wilson will have the featured role in this Beaudine production, which will be an all-talking Vitaphone film and the director's third under terms of his current contract with the First National organization.

Beaudine is at present collaborating on the script and casting supporting players for "The Dark Swan."

Cuff Links Aid Film Director to Screen Job

Russell Birdwell, Fox Films director, has reclaimed a pair of jade green cuff links, placed in a Los Angeles pawn shop a few months ago in exchange for $10.

The links, sent the director by his younger sister, a dancer now appearing in China, were "hocked" in order to obtain film prints of the titles for "Street Corners," the two-reel novelty which was directly responsible for the young newspaper reporter landing a long-term contract to direct Fox-Movietone productions.

Birdwell had arranged for Charles Chaplin and other Hollywood celebrities to view his picture, for which a half dozen well-known players had donated their services, and he just had to get the titles.

His borrowing powers exhausted, he pawned the cuff links.

Birdwell has just completed his first picture for Fox Films, "Masquerade," a mystery thriller adapted from Louis Joseph Vance's "The Brass Bowl." Alan Birmingham and Lelia Hyams head the cast.

Costumes for "Show Boat" Hard to Make

"Dame Fashion has always been known as a fickle and changeable lady. Perhaps that is why designing the costumes for 'Show Boat' was one of the most intriguing assignments I've ever had," says Johanne Mathieson of Universal Pictures Corporation.

"The story, which started in 1880 and ended at the time the book was published, a little more than a year ago required correct costuming for four generations.

"The transition period which 'Show Boat' covers is one which required careful handling. Those basques of the late eighties and early nineties which were worn by Parthenia Hawks, may still be found in old attics. But getting the materials and making them at the present time, required endless shopping. Whalebones, which were used in all dresses at that time, and the worn in that period, are no longer sold in department stores. A corset manufacturer finally supplied our needs.

"The styles of the gay nineties were not so difficult to make. When Laura La Plante appeared on the screen wearing a gorgeous suit and hat of that period with a charming lacy fichu peeping out and a hat trimmed with handsome ostrich feathers, Emily Fitzroy, who plays Parthenia, said to me:

"'I adore that suit! I remember wearing one almost exactly like it—and I never looked as well in my life!'

"It struck me at the time that much of the appeal of 'Show Boat' would come through the costuming. Emily Fitzroy merely voiced the sentiment of hundreds of women 'who wore exactly that kind of a suit.' It brings back those days when fast horses were driven to smart rigs; and men wore smart sport clothes, and ladies—just didn't!"

"Show Boat" is the current Criterion attraction.

Darks, Lights About Equal

Michael Curtiz, who is directing "Under the Texas Moon," belives that blonds and brunettes have an equal chance on the screen today.

"When I came to America to direct pictures, the blonds were very much in vogue," says Curtiz.

"All the women players elevated to stardom that season were blonds," he continues. "Among them were Dolores Costello, Greta Garbo and Esther Ralston."

Curtiz has an assortment of leading women in his current production, some of them blonds, some of them brunettes. They are Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Armida, Mona Maris and Betty Boyd.

Installation of machinery in the new Chinese mint at Shanghai has been completed.

MUSICAL SHOW HISTORY TOLD BY GUS EDWARDS

Interesting light on the evolution of the musical revues of the type brought to the talking screen in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929," is shed by Gus Edwards, stage producer, star and composer, who contributed much in the making of this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer effort.

"The first show of its form was in the days of the Greeks. Later, in the rise of the first grand operas, the music drama was evolved, with heavy drama," says Edwards. "Then composers began to see the need for a lighter form of entertainment, which resulted in the light, or comic, opera. One of the first was the English 'Beggars' Opera,' by John Gay, written nearly 200 years ago. Meyerbeer, Strauss, Audran, Gilbert and Sullivan, all wrote comic operas.

"Then, twenty-two years ago, came a newer form, the same structure, but employing the spectacular on the stage. 'Floradora' and its famous sextette, for instance, and then the Victor Herbert operas, such as 'The Red Mill,' 'Mlle. modiste' and so on—with lavish costumes and elaborate settings. Lillian Russell rose to fame in this period.

"At the same time the musical comedy was developed, by the taking of a farce comedy and the adding of a few numbers—a form of show easier to handle than the full-sized comic opera. 'The Three Twins,' in which Beatie McCoy sang 'The Yama Yama Man,' is a good example. Thus arose two forms of musical show, the comic opera, as such—Primi writes them to this day, as for instance 'Rose Marie'—and the play embellished by music, of which 'Show Boat' and 'Rio Rita' are modern examples. One is long on music and short on plot—the other has a full dramatic plot.

"While these two forms of entertainment were scoring with audiences, vaudeville was ascending, and the older minstrel show passing with Haverly, Dockstader, Primrose and such pioneers. Finally there began to rise a sort of cross between vaudeville, minstrel show, and musical comedy—and this became the revue.

"Personally, I staged my first revues in a summer resort—Brighton Beach, N. Y.—took short ones into vaudeville, such as 'School Days.' I think perhaps the first play in revue form was 'The Black Crook,' in which a straight melodrama was filled with choruses, song and dance numbers, and finally staged as a dramatic 'shocker.' They revived it recently, I understand.

"In 1907 came the full development of the revue, when Florenz Ziegfeld, who started his career importing European bands to New York, staged his first — the 'Follies of 1907.' He has staged one nearly each year. George White's 'Scandals' followed. Night clubs spread the revue idea.

"But, of course, such shows could only be shown in the biggest cities. When the studio began developing the revue in talking-picture form, it made a big difference."

Mothers' Names Selected by Two Actresses

Two popular young motion-picture actresses almost simultaneously hit on a plan of honoring their mothers and, at the same time, securing screen names that could be easily remembered. Instead of using their family or some fancy cognomens, they selected either the first or maiden surnames of their mothers.

June Heermance's mother belonged to the Collyer family of stage people. While it might seem natural that she should have selected that name as her own for screen purposes, it was really because she wanted to please her mother that June Heermance became June Collyer.

Evelyn Lederer liked her real name well enough, but thought it too long for pictures. So she adopted her mother's Christian name as her own screen surname. The Sue, which came as an afterthought, makes Sue Carol one of the shortest and most easily remembered names in the profession.

Play Scenes to be Visited

Marian Nixon has always expressed a desire to visit some of the scenes depicted in the pictures she has acted in, but has never found time to do so. Now that Warner Brothers' has granted her a wedding present of six months' vacation she intends to include several of these localities in her honeymoon trip.

One of the first spots she wants to see is Coney Island. In her first picture for Mack Sennett, she had a bit in which she depicted a bathing girl who spent most of her time sporting on the beach at that resort.

In another picture she enacted the part of a French girl. Miss Nixon is anxious to see whether scenes of the production are actual or the fancy of some scenario writer.

THE MAY CO.

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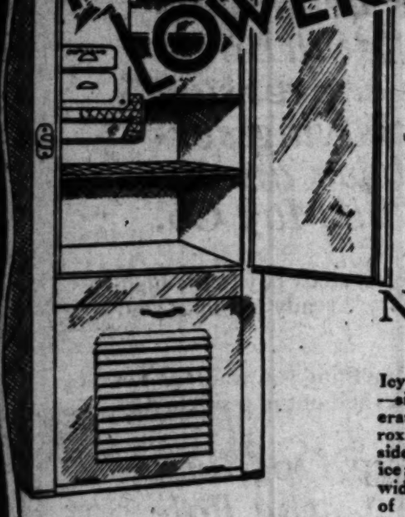

Now! Just at the time when electric refrigeration is doubly essential for health, convenience and economy, TWO NEW COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS arrive at NEW LOWERED PRICES! . . . to be featured in The May Company's Birthday Sale at generous LOW terms! There is a Model Copeland Refrigerator for every size home . . . priced from $169 to $770! Select YOUR Copeland Monday! Installation made immediately!

New A-5 Electric COPELAND

Icy as an Arctic blast—silent, swift in operation! White Pyroxlin finished inside and out; 2 trays for 63 cubes of ice; stands 55 inches high, 24⅛ in. wide, 22¼ in. deep; contains 8.9 ft. of shelf space; equipped with chill tray. Low terms.

$169

Model COPELAND A-5 P

Here's a NEW Porcelain lined Copeland at an especially low price; Super-Ascoloy front frames; rubber lined ice cube trays for 63 cubes of ice at one freezing; good family size. Easy terms. 55 inches high; 24⅛ in. wide, 22¼ in. deep; ample shelf space.

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$5 DOWN—Balance Monthly. Immediate Installation.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway 8th & Hill

"TRAVELAIR" • by AGNES

Fabric hat . . . Paris newest millinery vogue! Agnes uses woven djersa cloth for her version of this Autumn fashion . . . in sculptured lines with a face-framing band, joined to the gored tam topped by tiny bow. "Travelair" is perfect with tweeds . . . with travel and sports coats. New shades . . . blue fox brown, wine, Sherwood green, squadron blue, rust. May Company replicas made in Paris, $12.50.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

Second Big Week Birthday Sale Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS

Superb Moderns And Rare Antiques To Go Monday

⅓ TO ½ LESS

Right from the very beginning, this dramatic purchase and sale of Oriental Rugs has met with enthusiastic response. People who have come to see this remarkable assemblage have stayed to buy.

Oriental rugs from the world's foremost centers . . . Persia, the Caucasus, India and China. Every one a splendid example of its type . . . in masterly weaving, richness of color and inherent beauty. Secured through the May Company's long established buying contact at the very sources—at extraordinary concessions. Values that we feel cannot be equalled! Three typical Examples:

25 Persian Serapi Runners

Usually Priced $60

$32.50

Remarkable news!—To be able to buy these bright-colored hand-woven Serapi runners at such an extremely low price. Woven in Ancestral patterns of great beauty . . . with a deep, thick pile that bespeaks the splendid wearing qualities that make them practical for constant wear. Average size 9 to 10 feet long by 2.4 wide. Just 25!

15 Rich, Silky Oriental Rugs

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A marvelous assemblage! Rugs of a type we are confident you will find it hard to equal at this amazingly low price. Group includes Shiraz, Kutlai, etc. in characteristic Oriental designs. Average size 6x9 to 7x4.6. Limited quantity only.

2 Persian Mahal Rugs

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$185

Imagine buying gorgeous Persian Mahals—in average 9x12 size—at $185. These have a wonderfully thick, heavy pile with brilliant red backgrounds and blue borders . . . beautiful for Spanish or Italian type interiors. Just 2, remember—see them early.

Other Oriental Rugs and Carpets in all sizes and kinds, sale priced, $2.25 to $10,000

Act Now—Easy Terms!

Buy now—and save! Take advantage of the May Company's Easy Payment Plan. A moderate first payment assures delivery of any rugs you select; balance may be conveniently taken care of out of income. Investigate!

(The May Co.—ORIENTAL RUGS—4th Fl.)

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...wonder the Third Floor of Fash... ...f shopping throngs when Bir... ...s this are the order of the day ... smart Botany flannel robes ... are usually $17.50! Plain ... ...ed sash, patch pockets and ro...

...on Crepe Robes, $7.95 ...d designs in bright colors . . . ...y tailored negligees with tuxedo

(The May Company—NEG...

Mothers! Now...

...ALE INF...

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Outfit t... cool litt... ity at $1... printed ... years.

Frocks ... for girls ...

Tots' S... panel ...

Muslin ... Importe... Handm...

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE

Store Closed All Day Saturdays Until Aug. 31st

Ready Monday—Exquisite

Silk Lingerie

$2.95

Women will marvel at these styles . . . truly they are values to rival May Day at $2.95! Heavy silk crepes, exquisitely trimmed with new sun-tan laces . . . dansettes of pantie or step-in with uplift brassiere . . . lovely chemise, lace-trimmed with scalloped hemlines . . . satin shorts with yoke fronts . . . truly remarkable step-ins finished with ecru laces and French buds. Don't miss this Birthday event Monday . . . $2.95.

Crepe de Chine Slips

Birthday tributes, indeed! Better-type crepe de chine or crepe back satin slips, daintily trimmed with lace and French buds. Backless models included. $3.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Special! Cool Summer

Compacts

$10

. . . light weight foundation garments . . . summery frocks have been so popular . . . this unusually low price will be met with even greater enthusiasm! . . . blend of pink or peach batiste that gently moulds the figure to the new mode . . . uplift bandeau of lace . . . four elastic panels and gores to insure comfort.

. . . Step-ins, $5; All elastic or elastic top and elastic, cool, and comfortable.

. . . Girdles, $2.95; and hip confiners, all the latest styles. Give smart foundation to your costume.

(SECOND FLOOR OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Birthday Price Saves You $4.75!

Botany Flannel Robes

$12.75

. . . on the Third Floor of Fashions is the center of dropping throngs when Birthday specials like this are the order of the day! Imagine . . . smart Botany flannel robes at $12.75, when they are usually $17.50! Plain colors . . . gay stripes—fringe tied sash, patch pockets and roll collar.

Crepe Robes, $7.95 . . . bright colors . . . tailored negligees with tuxedo

Challie Coolie Coats, $3.95 All wool challie coats, silk lined . . Oriental designs in a variety of colors. Regularly $5.95.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Mothers! Now! Substantial Savings!

SALE INFANTS' WEAR

Boys' Linen Suits, Reg. $2.95!

Outfit the small boy with plenty of crisp, cool little linen suits! Regularly $2.95 quality at $1.95. All white or white shorts and printed blouses. Scores of styles! 1 to 4 years. $1.95

Frocks, $1.95, $2.95; for girls 2 to 6 yrs. Sheer.

Tots' Sweaters, $1.95; pastel shades, 2 to 6 yrs.

Muslin Underwear, $1 Imported, reg. $1.50 to $2.50. Handmade; embd. (2-8 yrs.)

Infants' Sacques, 95c; Hand and machine made.

Nursery Chairs, $2.95; covered front. Reg. $3.95.

Auto Baskets, $1.69; natural finish. Reg. $1.95.

Girls' Summer Coats HALF
Flannels, woolen mixtures, tweeds in popular small tots' colors. Scores of styles!

Full Size Cribs, $15.95; Solid head and foot, decorated, patented kick plate, drop sides. Regularly $19.50.

Full Size Cribs, $7.95; hard wood, steel frame.

Full Size Cribs, $14.95; Futuristic designs. Hurry!

Tots' High Chairs $6.95 large seat. Reg. $7.95.

Straw Hats, Clear, 95c; Every summer hat reg. $1.95, to $8.95, braids, straws, braid and silks.

(BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

The Success of This Sale Is Its Own Best Advertising

No advertisement ever written can even approach the advertising which this sound, desirable fashion-right merchandise is writing for itself in the minds of the shopping public. The people of Los Angeles are good judges and fair critics. They KNOW merchandise . . . and they know that when The May Company promises "values to rival May Day" it is THE ONE BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR! New features brought out daily. Watch the papers.

Women Buying! . . . and Buying This Smart

ERECT-PILE VELVET

Foremost in Fashion! Beautiful $3.95 Grade!

We prophesied this remarkable Birthday token would create a furore! And it HAS!—Women have been quick to see what genuine value these fabrics represent! Lovely velvets—with soft, close, lustrous pile—and lisle back. At least 50 colors to choose from! Women buying for coats, dresses and ensembles—for combining with other fabrics. 40-in. $3.45

$7.50 Rich Transparent Velvets, $5.65
Women saving $1.85 on every yard! Transparent velvet—as smart as it is handsome! Fall shades. 40-in.

$7.50 Rich All-Silk Velvets, $4.99
A fabric of regal beauty . . . at a price that is a triumph in value-giving! All silk. 40-in. Rich autumn hues.

$3.95 Embd. Silk Sports Coating, $2.75
A sumptuous fabric featured in glorious color combinations. New! At a saving of $1.20! 32-in. to 36-in.

Print Transparent Velvet, $6.95
An important autumn vogue—and the Birthday sale brings this fabric to you at $6.95. Silk back, rayon pile. 33 to 40-in.

$2.50 Washable Flat Crepe, $1.45
Savings of more than a dollar a yard on this heavy, 40-in. ribbon-edge silk crepe. 75 shades for frocks, ensembles, lingerie, etc.

$5 Black Silk Crepes, $2.99
ANOTHER example of the manner in which this Birthday Celebration is conducted! Black silk crepes at $2.99! 46-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

1500 yds. New Printed Piques

Usually 95c! Save half and more! Ultra-smart printed piques, leaders among cotton fabrics for summer! Floral and novelty patterns of ascertained smartness, in a glorious array of color combinations. Sun and tub fast. 36 in. 39c

$1.50 All-wool Botany Flannel, 27-in. . . . . $1.00 85c Imported French Dress Linen, 36-in. 69c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Linen Damask Napkins, doz.

Here are Birthday treasures for the linen chest! Beautifully hemstitched napkins—18x18 inch size . . . usually $4.95 a dozen—at savings of $1! Laundered snowy white, and ready for use; fine linen damask in attractive floral patterns. $3.95

$4.95 Irish Damask Napkins; 20x20, doz. . . . . $3.50 $3.95 Madeira Hand Embr. Cloths, 36x36 . . . . . $2.85

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

1000 Embroidered Models

How women will exclaim to find smart stamped art models such as these, completely made up and hand embroidered at HALF PRICE! Some are slightly soiled or mussed, but laundering will make them look like new. By all means COME EARLY! Formerly $1 to $20, now 50c to $10! 1/2

TABLE COVERS *APRONS* *3-PC. BRIDGE SETS* *LUNCH CLOTHS*
SCARFS *CARD TABLE COVERS* *TOTS' DRESSES* *TOWELS*

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Ready Monday! Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

19,500 PRS. MEN'S SOX

Brand New $1, $1.50 & $2 Silk, Silk-and-Rayon & Fine Lisle

65¢

Men! Women who buy for men! Here is one of those rare events sponsored occasionally by an organization large and powerful enough to buy on a scale far above the possibilities of the average store. Imagine! Over nineteen thousand pairs of BRAND NEW sox. Many of nationally-known make—names that cannot be mentioned here because of the amazingly low price. Thousands of pairs IMPORTED. Every pattern . . . every color and design fashion-right for summer and fall. Full fashioned sox and seamless . . . fancy and plain colored!

1200 pairs $1 Full-fashioned Silk Sox 65c
3600 pairs $1 Seamless Fancy Silk Sox 65c
3600 pairs $1 Seamless Rayon-&-Silk Sox 65c
900 pairs $1 Fashioned Imported Lisle 65c
600 pairs $1 Sample Fancy Imported Sox 65c
8400 pairs $1.50 Fashioned Rayon-&-Silk 65c
600 pairs $1.50 Sample Fashioned Lisle 65c
600 pairs $2 Sample Fashioned Lisle Sox 65c

General size range 9½ to 12 . . . "samples" in sizes 10 and 10½ only. Come, phone or send for your supply Monday.

(The May Company—MEN'S SOX—First Floor)

Embroidered

Shawls

Embroidered in gorgeous colors; hand tied fringe. Reg. $15.75. $11.75

(SHAWLS—First Floor)

Genuine Branch

Coral

Special! 40 inch strands of genuine branch coral . . . smart, new necklaces, reg. $1.95! $1

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Special! Wash

Gloves

French suede gloves, pullon or 1-button styles contrasting suede braided top. $3.95

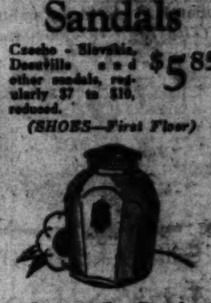
(GLOVES—First Floor)

To Clear! Woven

Sandals

Czecho - Slovakia, Deerville and other sandals, regularly $7 to $10, reduced. $5.85

(SHOES—First Floor)



Now! St. Denis

Bath Salts

Bath salts of the better grade, perfumed in different odors. Regularly 50c each. 3 for $1

(TOILETRIES—1st Floor)

EXTRA

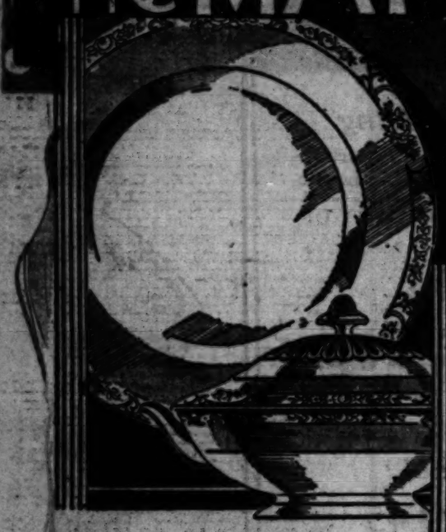
Boys' B. V. D.'s

55c

1800 pairs of GENUINE B.V.D.'s . . . made of high grade checked nainsook . . . usually priced at 85c as mothers know! Close crotch style, with webbing insert across the back at point of strain. Sizes 24 to 34. Act quickly! No C.O.D.'s.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE



Birthday Priced. Bavarian

94-pc. Dinner Sets

How eagerly these sets of imported china will be purchased! Small wonder, when 94 pieces of Bavarian china—famous "Thomas" make—and usually $59, are offered at savings of $14! Rich ivory borders contrasted with softly tinted flowers—*gold handled pieces!* A special feature is the footed style cup. Only a limited quantity. Easy terms. $45

Imagine! 94 pc. Sets *Genuine*

Haviland China

True Birthday tributes from The May Company! Regularly $55. 12 service set of genuine imported Haviland China that will add beauty and dignity to any table! New style decoration. Terms. $39.50

$55 China Set, $47.50; imported; brilliant decorated, new shapes.

$10.80 Sets, $6.95; cottage set; "Fairmont", square shape, service 6.

$10.80 Sets $7.95; "Orchid" open stock pattern; semi-porcelain.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Winging to the Birthday Sale!

Baby Parrots

Wonderful selection of baby parrots just arrived at the Bird House! Delightful home pets—presented at typical Birthday prices:

Single Yellow Head Parrots.....$17.50

Cuban & Red Head Parrots $6.95

(THE BIRD HOUSE—Fourth Floor)

Selling Fast! $1 DOWN on

Mayco Heaters

With 12 radiants! Homemakers highly approve these Birthday tokens! Heavy, solid clay back wall, will not tarnish from heat. Cast iron frame—beautiful brass finish. Fully guaranteed. Reg. $47. (Terms) $26

(The May Company—STOVES—Fourth Fl.)

$5 Down; Majestic Automatic

Elect. Cookers

Now, the Majestic electric cookers with clock attached . . . $24.95! Blue enamel finish. Put your dinner in the cooker and it's ready to serve at night! Guaranteed. (Easy Terms) $24.95

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Cooking Lessons!

In the Advisory Kitchen, daily, at 2 p.m., Pauline Wiley Kleeman, noted expert on Foreign Cookery, conducts classes in the Housewares Department, Fourth Floor. Mrs. Kleeman will be glad to prepare suggested recipes as submitted to her.

Use the May Company's Easy Payment Plan

Assuredly, homemakers!—This is YOUR time for action. For prices are notably lower in the Birthday Sale. The May Company Easy Payment Plan for buying furniture and home furnishings is a plan as sound in its good business principles as modern finance. You do not need to deny yourself the necessary things that make for "home betterment" until sufficient money has been set aside. Use this plan and spread your payments over a period of time, enjoy your purchases and pay for them out of income!

Impressive Birthday Savings Monday on

35 SAMPLE WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

No Phone Orders! None on Approval!

Lucky indeed, the first 35 people in our rug department Monday. For WHITTALL is a name that brings instantly to the minds of rug connoisseurs the finest Worsted Wilton rug on the market. To offer these 9x12 Anglo-Persians at such a price as $84.95 is indeed a veritable triumph in May Company value-giving! Floor samples and discontinued patterns that regularly sold for $150—every one as desirable, as beautiful and worthy of fine surroundings as our newest arrivals! (Easy Terms) $84.95

Anglo-Persian Scatter & Room-Size Rugs and Runners Sale

REG. PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
$10.75	22½x36	$ 8.60	$ 97.50	6x9	$ 69.00
$16.00	27x54	$12.80	$138.00	8.3x10.6	$110.00
$25.00	36x63	$20.00	$215.00	9x15	$160.00
$43.50	3x9	$35.00	$242.50	10.6x13	$194.00
$58.00	3x12	$46.40	$259.00	9x18	$207.20
$72.50	3x15	$58.00	$125.00	11.3x12	$160.00

Royal Wiltons

What opportunity . . . when a royal Wilton, traditionally famous for its beauty and durability, is offered at such a price! ALL PERFECT. Choice designs and harmonious colorings! 9x12 size . . . usually $82.50! $59.95

$150 Gulistan and Saxony Rugs, 9x12, all Perfect.....$99.95

$52.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect. 9x12's.....$35

Impf. of $65 Seamless Worsted Wilton Velvets, 9x12 .....$47.95

Ret-Rac Bath Rugs, $3.95; slightly imperfect Chenille rugs. 18x36 size, $3.95; 20x36, $4.50; 24x36, $4.95; 24x48, $4.75; 27x54, $8.75; 30x60, $11.75.

Axminster Rugs

Another stirring rug feature! 9x12 Seamless Axminsters of the best quality, with slight imperfections that impair neither looks nor wear, repriced from $51.50! A wide range of handsome designs, in rich color blendings! $42.50

$5 sq. yd. Velvet Broadloom Carpeting in Heather shades.....$3.25

$7.50 sq. yd. Wilton Chenille Broadloom; popular shades.....$4.75

$8 sq. yd. Deep Pile Wilton Broadloom; handsome colorings..$4.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Summer Comfort and Economy Combine in

Couch Hammocks

Usually $39.95 . . . a Birthday special sure to create enthusiastic response among home-folks. Coil springs, padded and tufted back and headrest. Striped canopy. Complete with standard. (Easy Terms). $29.95

$25 Couch Hammocks

SUPERIOR hammocks! Fringed canopy, padded mattress and backrest, 2 magazine pockets. Complete with iron standard. (Easy Terms.) $18.50

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

To Spread the Fame of the Birthday Sale!

Silverplated Ware

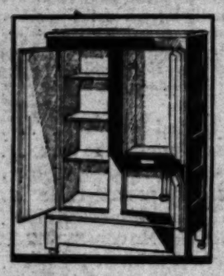
Monday! Silverplated flatware in the refined Strathmore pattern, carried exclusively by The May Company, in a HALF PRICE event! A 10-year guaranteed 18% nickel-silver base. ½

6 Soup Spoons ..89c	6 Teaspoons 59c
6 Dessert Spoons 89c	6 Ice Teas 89c
6 Coffee Spoons.89c	6 Dinner Knives, plated blades..89c
6 Dinner Forks..89c	6 Dinner Knives, stainless blades $1.89
6 Dessert Forks 89c	6 Butter Spreaders 89c
6 Salad Forks...89c	
6 Oyster Forks..89c	
Sugar Shells..19c	
Butter Knives.19c	

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Housewives Comment Enthusiastically on

Gibson Front Icers



For they realize it's the same type refrigerators they have seen ordinarily at $45! 1-pc. porcelain-lined front icers. Hardwood case finished in golden oak. 1½-in. corkboard insulation. 65-lb. cap. (Easy Terms) $36.50

$2.25 Cottage Alaska Ice Cream freezer, 2 qt. size $1.89

$2.75—25 ft. ¾-in. blk. moulded garden hose & couplings $2.25

$21.95 Gibson Porceloid lined top icer; 50 lb. size $16.95

$6.95 White enamel apartment size refrigerator $5.85

$9.50 Lawn Mowers, 16-in., ball bearing, self-sharpening $7.95

$1.15 Galvanized Grass Catchers 89c

$5 Old English Waxing Outfits, selling fast at $3.39

$9.95 Bath Scales.....$7.95

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Once Again the Birthday Sale Triumphs with a

$5000 Lamp Even

Stressing Junior Lamps & Shades

Lamps from such famous studios as Almco, Rindsberger, and Kaplan—who granted extraordinary price concessions in honor of The May Company's 48th Birthday! At $19.95—Junior lamps usually $27.50. Two-candle, 3-candle and regular types. Plated metal standards—in antiqued gold, burnished bronze, and other finishes. Shades of genuine skin, mica, silk and parchmentized fabrics. $19.95

Jr. Lamps, $19.95. Usually $27.50! 2 and 3-candle and regular floor-lamp styles. Plated metal standards. Skin, mica and parchmentized shades.

Br. Lamps, $13.95. Usually $22.50. How women will exclaim at these! Shades of mica, parchmentized fabrics and skin. Metal stands; slender shafts.

Almco Lamps, $16.95. Reg. $25 bridge lamps with mica, silk, parchmentized fabric and skin shades. Metal standards in various handsome finishes.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

1200 Yds. Priced to Create Birthday Enthusia

Nub Weave Dama

REAL cause for quickened appreciation of the remarkable 48th Birthday tributes! When beautiful nub weave Damask . . . a quality regularly selling at $4 . . . may be had at $2.59 yd. A special May Company purchase for the second Monday of this great sale. This weave is greatly in demand to harmonize with the rough plastered interiors of California homes. Both plain and figured patterns

Rayon-Mixed Damask, 87c— An unheard of low price for Damask of this quality. All-overs, ombres, 50-in.

Raygleam Damasks at Two-tone combinations in rich patterns. Reg. $3.75.

New Damask at $1.19— Stripes and all-overs in new color combinations. 50-in. reg. $1.75.

"Stuart" Damasks at A heavy quality that has the Italian brocade. Reg. $4.50 yd.

50-in. Damasks at $1.59— Beautiful, rich patterns for side drapes, draw curtains, etc. Reg. $2.25.

Drapery Damasks at Stripes and all-over patterns for interiors. All 50-in. Reg. $3.75.

Wrought Iron Drapery Fixtures Speci

10c Wrought Iron Rods, ½-in., ft., 6½c

40c Iron Rings, 1¼-in. size,

50c Adjustable Iron Brackets, pr., 35c

50c Hand Wrought Ends,

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Exceeding Expectations! August Furniture Sale

2-Pc. "KARPEN" SUITES

Distinctive New Pillow Arm Type---Usually $266

So remarkable do we consider them, that we ask you to judge the entire August Furniture Sale by these *Karpen* living room groups alone. These suites represent one of the newest designs created by *Karpen* . . . generously large and inviting . . . with smart pillow arms. A group that will add dignity to the California living room. Every one bears the *"Karpen"* hallmark—your absolute guarantee of dependable construction. HAIR FILLED! Covered in genuine mohair with moquette reversible cushions. See them Monday! Easy Terms. $199.75

$90 Dinette Suites, 5-pc. Save exactly $17.50. Early American design—so much in vogue today—in honey maple and gumwood. Large extension table and 4 ladder back chairs with woven fiber rush seats. (Easy Terms) $72.50

Other Living Room Suites $48.75 to $750

Buy Now! Use Easy Payment Plan

$159.75 Bed Room Suites Save exactly $30. Charming Early American design . . . in smoky finished sugar pine. Also amber or antique green. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. (Terms) $129.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Clearing House

Vol. XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

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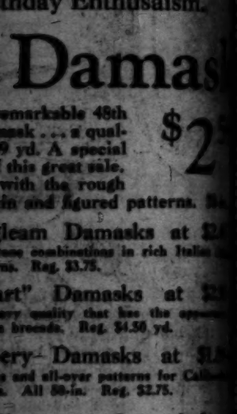
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General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 18 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Animals

CAGE—OVERNIGHT, BABY CLOTHES LOST; Arlington, Country Club Dr., Florence or Vermont. RM. 6302, Seward.

CAT, lost, mailing listen, in vicinity Montecumbi and Country Club Dr. Reward. OX. 5128.

CAT, lost, tan, gray Persian. Thurs. Vicinity Arlington, Redondo. CH. 3508.

CAT lost, male, light brown, short coat, on road from Balboa to Beverly Hills. Call OX. 6018.

DOG lost, $25 reward; little Pekingese male, 6 lbs., 7 mos. old, dark sable on brown; answers to "Chin." Lost from Hollywood Hotel, 535 Wall st. MU. 1047.

DOG—$50 reward for male Boston bull, black, white breast, lost on Gateway pr., Manhattan July 6. Return Rm. Cliff Hotel, Encinitas, or phone Encinitas 100.

DOG lost Wed. eve. vic. Sycamore, La Brea and Melrose, white wire haired terrier; black markings, tail docked; reward. GR. 59291.

DOG lost, vic. of Pomeranian, all white with black spot on head. $25 reward. No questions asked. Noonan Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier white and tan markings, answers to "Bobby." Reward. 1218 Fth. WE. 3001. Reward.

DOG lost, male bull; brindle brown white breast. Teddie. Reward. HE. 4266.

DOG found, male, black & tan police, female collie. Humane Society, Inglewood. 1182.

DOG lost, Scotty, black pinpied with white. Answers name of "Zip." 2158 S. Hobart Blvd. REWARD.

DOG strayed, July 28, from Beverly Hills; male collie pup; corr. coat. Reward. Call OX. 6232.

DOG—MALE POLICE, light black and tan with one in left hip. Name Lobo. REWARD. Alhambra 97.

DOG—Boston bull, seal, child's pet; answers to "Bobby." Reward. $51 Cahuenga Way. GR. 59291.

DOG found, large black male, short hair, lame front leg. WE. 6450.

DOG found, Nursing wolf hound. Inquire Phone 4191.

DOG LOST—SMALL TAN MALE PUP—REWARD. OL. 4772.

DOG found, male, brindle, brown, white trailer. Telephone 4191.

DOG found, male, police. Call MU. 6778.

DOG lost—Gray police. Blind collar, Lic. No. 30266. Reward. WE. 3961.

FRUIT basket, antique silver, lost Saturday evening, from auto between Arlington and Country Club Dr. Florence or Vermont. RM. 6302. Reward.

GLASSES lost on Ridge Route, shell rimmed, Friday, July 26. Finder please call Mr. Trainor, Palms 3, 8.P. Pacific car. R. Kras. Camp Curry, Yosemite. Reward.

GLASSES lost downtown Wed., gold horn-rimmed with square lenses. In keepsake. Reward. Address O. box 241, Times Office.

GLASSES lost Wed., green leather case, vic. Hollywood Reward. Women's Athletic Club. VA. 24431.

HANDBAG lost, brown leather, between Long Beach and L.A., cont. golf shoes, knickers, blue jersey suit. Lib. reward. Mr. Harvell VA. 2411.

HANDBAG, black, lost Avalon & Vernon or W. car E. 8th. 3190—J. Reward.

HANDKERCHIEF, initials J. F. lost in Catalina July 27. Reward. Miss J. Farley, MU. 3101, 419 S. Grand.

MATTRESS lost bet. Covina & Bell, New Airdale. $5 reward. Covina 1064J.

NECKLACE, pearl, with diamond clasp, lost Friday night, Roosevelt Hotel or Chinese Theater, or on Hollywood Blvd. between. Reward. TR. 7431, WE. 81400, Reward. TR. 7431, WE. 1445.

PACKAGE lost of eggshell colored satin and lace. Mother of a Bride's Wrap. Wed., July 31, p.m. Rm. 420, Stock's.

PIN lost, diam. solitaire, blue enamel mount. Reward. GR. 60355.

PIN (bar,) diamond & sapphire, lost Thurs. in downtown section. GL. 0056.

PIN lost, Platinum bar set with diamonds & sapphires Rev. Liv. 9470.

PURSE lost, brown leather, vicinity of Hollywood Blvd. Contains money, cards & gold fraternity key. Liberal reward. Call GR. 51117.

WATCH lost, gold, monogrammed "J. C." Lost, Phone Nizaara 3183.

WATCH, round gold, lost Wed. Hudson Sedan, 4th Dec. 1926, WA. 2705, Rev.

LIBERAL reward for return of platinum necklace containing 3 oriental pearls, 1 sapphire and 2 diamonds, lost on Hollywood Blvd. or Harding, Inc., 216 S. Hill st. TU. 6232.

LOST—Iron ring, diamond shaped onyx ring set with small diamond in center, valued at $10. Reward $10. 1218 Cypress Santa Ana, Calif.

LOST—Roll of money, Thursday. Reward. Rm. 8514.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SCALP treatments, hair restored, dandruff cured, satisfaction guar. Free consultation. Open till 6. Phone EX. 0668 for appt. 2700 S. Figueroa.

CURE for stammering, defective speech. Backward children. 307 9th st., Santa Monica. Ex. 2382.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE
120 S. Broadway, Room 431. Hours 10-8. Open Sunday.

BATHS, massage, reducing, Elysian therapy, colon irrigation, diet. 1061 N. McCadden Pl. at Sunset. Hollywood. OR. 3228.

BATHS, massage, reduce colon-ized-physio-therapy. Dr. C. W. Cole, D.C. 709-11 Whittier st. WA. 5293. Hrs. 10-1.

EXPERT MASSAGE
Clinic, Sun lamp. WA. 1679.

MASSAGE treatments given at your home. Washington Blvd. 10 to 12 a.m. appt. WE. 4636, 10 to 12 a.m.

CABINET baths, mass. & clinic. Treatments, $2. 238 Black Bldg., 258 W. 4th st. 10-6 p.m. 10-2.

MASSAGE—EXPERT NURSES
Chiro. Osteo. HARVARD BLVD.

TURKISH Marathon Baths. Electric Mass. Expert service. MU. 9814.

MASSAGE, HOLLYWOOD BATHS. Mass. hrs. 10-8. 10105 N. Vermont.

MASSAGE, violet ray & vibratory, scalp & face. 1306 W. 11 Apt. 8.

MASSAGE, whirlpool health baths. 10 Sun. 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.

GAY baths, mass., chiro., sun ray, physio-electro therapy. EX. 8251. 1206½ S. Main. Rooms 1 & 2.

MASSAGE—COLON MASSAGE Dr. 0209 Mail Exchange Bldg. MU. 9647.

MASSAGE, Swis. Nurse, 306 S. Bdwy. Rm. 216. 9-6. Sat. 9-1. Sun. 10-1.

TURKISH BATH AND MASSAGE, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. GL. 2629.

EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 2348. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE
EM. 2348.

STEAM shower, bath, and masseur. 522 Black Bldg. 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, mass. 510 W. 6th st. Room 307. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

MASSAGE, LIGHT, MANIPULATIONS. 307 S. Hill st. Rm. 308. Open Sun.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
GL. 7016.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm. 307, 321 W. 3rd st. Bldg. 10-7, Sun. 10-4.

REAL Swed. mas. Flna Larsen, 546 Pine, Rm. 222. Long Bch. Op. Sun.

TURKISH Swedish baths. Mas. 725 Union League. 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

Medical —3-B

CONSULT DR. SHORES
901 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty 25 years. Hours, 10 to 5. Sat. 10 to 2.

DISPENSARY (Orayva Memorial) of State University of California, 739 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special-ties. Classes prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free.
310 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA CLINIC. Hours 10-12 & 2-4 apply physician in charge. 3115 Robinson st. L. A. Tel. AN. 6121.

PILES Necro Clinic, piles. Fissure, fistula, prolapse, pruritis. 1134 Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 S. Hill.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydro-electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water in rooms. Phone 726 East Adams. Humboldt 6793.

EL RETIRO Sanatorium, suburban home for aged & invalid. 5 acres beaut. gardens. Masseur. Rx light treat. & sun baths, diet. TR. 3432.

Special Notices—Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. High-class, quiet home. Phone Glendale 975.

"THE SANATORIUM," HONORVILLE. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic cats. Always quoting lamp, to baths, shower; best cures, beautiful scenic; physician in charge.

TUBERCULOSIS sanatorium wanted in vicinity of L.A. Will lease or purchase. Write Advertiser, 9613 Holmes ave.

FOR SALE—Dec. close-in foothill sanitarium, sunset, spacious grounds; dress; might exchange; submit. Address A. box 3808, Times Branch.

BEFORE deciding on home for your aged or invalid parent call HO. 0131. Trained cares, home comforts.

ANYONE wanting nurse, masseuse or home for invalid or aged would do well to call AT. 0924.

SUNNY room & care elderly person or invalid, $4 to 6 monthly. Nurse, 1045 S. Hope. PR. 7045.

A HOME of refinement in exclusive Wilshire dist. for elderly & convalescent. REASONABLE. 1208 S. Bronson. DU. 2980.

MOD. rest home, conval., diets, nervous ailments. Dr. Culver City 2095.

HOSPITAL CARE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE $100 PER MO. OL. 1987.

HAVE 9 real home, beaut. grounds; care 12 or 2 people. EX. 0900.

SANATORIUM & HOME FOR AGED. Excellent care. 1118 W. 54th st.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

Chiropractic —3-J

DR. V. M. DAWSON
CHIROPRACTOR
403 S. Burlington ave. RX. 0900.

Detectives —3-P

EFFICIENT SERVICE
Consultation free.
NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY
320 E. W. Hellman Bldg. 403 S. Spring
6801. TU. 1362.

PRIVATE matters handled confidentially; absolute secrecy guaranteed. VON WITTENBERG DETECTIVES. 806 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

Theatrical —3-P

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special (10) on sale $10, 1 pose dozen. Studio, 345 S. Broadway.

PRODUCER to interview actors & actresses. Apply Mon. on Paul Spier, 3713 S. Figueroa.

A-1 Organist at Liberty Union. Rex Phone Mt. Lo??. VE. 9800.

Travel Opportunities—Load, Water, Air —3-E

WILL drive to Seattle for transportation. Licensed chauffeur, mid-aged man. Best of refs. Pr. Mr. Brown. VE. 8150.

REFINED yg. man, careful, will drive for transp. starting Tues. or Wed. Aug. 13. Best ref. Box 435, Burbank.

HOWLAND or San Luis. Young woman will drive for transportation. References. OL. 6940.

YOUNG man, A-1 refs. Drive for transp. to Portland. Leaving Pas. Aug. 10. Rest ref. CR. 74653 or 5-8750.

SAFEWAY STAGES, lowest rates. Ticket office, 511 S. Spring. VA. 2294. CHICAGO—Lady would like to go by auto; pay gas & oil. RX. 7434. 0797.

PRINCETON freshman wishes to drive east for transportation. 2191½ S. Catalina st.

LADY will go as nurse or comp. for part fare to Chicago. Ref. exch. Address RR. box 382, Times Branch.

LADY, transp. to or from Chicago; my cars, exp. 1117 Centinela Blvd., Inglewood.

COLLEGE man to drive Kansas City or Chicago for transportation. 1929 leaving August 15. DU. 4731.

GOING to New York; want car or 1 or 2 riders. Call Sun. 9 a.m. RX. 4252.

WIDOW desires join party going east Chicago, Niagara, etc. GA. 4743.

DOCTOR has 2 cars, will drive cars for transp. Will go anywhere. OL. 2191.

PHOENIX. Wed. Take 1 Help drive. Phone Fairview 2nd. Inglewood.

OAKLAND. Will help drive for transp. Address Rm. box 206, Times Branch.

M. Comp. wanted drive for trans. Chicago, Aug. 15. Ref. exch. WE. 3141.

S. FRANCISCO Sun. a.m., 1 lady or for trans. & fare. Terry, ME. 4128. 4-8.

Autos for Hire—With or Without Drivers —3-S

LINCOLN 7-pass. custom sed., with driver, $5 & inc. 885 W. DU. 1536.

CHRYSLER sed. Anywh. Well informed. Evenings. Grad. WA. 1132. 9-8.

PACKARD 8 sed. Anywhere. Reasonable. Day for all purposes. Will drive. Rr. day. WE. 8th. DU. 4662.

LATE Packard 7-p. sed. Owner carries. Driver. Lowest rate. WY. 6483.

NEW Packard sedan, low rates. Call Clark, owner, drives. RI. 8758.

NEW Buick sedan, $1,350. D. E. Ulrich, 1727 S. Hill st. NO. 14291.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Low rates. OL. 1612.

Specialties for Women—Shops & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
When SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of MEDICATED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. Take No Chances. Mme. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS, TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING
20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH. 12 to 20 treatments, $20.
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS.
INTERNAL BATHS
W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M., Ph.D. D.C.
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0978.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS
Bardad Mystic hand oil. Young hands overnight. $1. Bardad Liver spot remover. Never fails. $1.50. PEGGY MILNE FACIAL SHOP. 1546 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4704.

ELECTROLYSIS, moles, warts & hair removed skillfully by physician. 219 Stimson Bldg.

GRAY hair henna tint, brown or black $2.50. Madame Tide. 1119 W. 6th.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

Hair —3-WB

REALISTIC
The Most Beautiful Natural Wave With Ringlet Ends.
NO FINGER WAVING
The Original CROQUIGNOLE Method for Only
$5
Realistic Permanent Wave Co.
731 S. BROADWAY. MI. 3582.
Mez. Floor Liggett's Drug Store.

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack-Shops Los Angeles

Artistic Croquignole—$6
GENUINE NESTLE CIRCULINE, $6
Comb like natural curly hair.
—Shampoo and finger wave, $1.
Catherine Compton
607 S. Hill. 9th floor. VA. 4304.

Croquignole Wave $6
REALISTIC METHOD COMPLETE. Shampoo & finger wave $1. Elna Shoppe, 512 Foreman Bldg. VA. 0142.

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
Steam Oil Permanent, $5 SPECIAL. CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $10. 617 W. 7th st. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygienic; a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

Personals—Business —4

MEMBERSHIP Casa Del Mar Beach Club chp. OX. 6335. 721 Rexford Dr.

DEADVILLE Beach Club founder's memb. for sale cheap. At. 4664.

WILSHIRE Country Club Membership. Address RR. box 270, Times Branch.

Personals—Business —4

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT?
Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis
Supreme Happiness, Contentment, Success are within your reach! PSYCHO-ANALYSIS of your life will reveal what is best to do in any uncertainty. Lifts all perplexing problems quickly solved.
You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence. In calling with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which restrain your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
Would it not be wise to consult someone today who for years has made a specialty of advising and teaching people scientifically as to the solution of business, social and character problems?
Charges in reach of all. Confidential. 11 to 2:30, Thursday eve. until 8. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 W. SIXTH STREET
Corner Westlake ave.

ALCOHOLISM
CREBO 2-DAY, week-end treatment. Comfortable, immediate health improvement. No narcotics used. References and literature.
NARCOTIC ADDICTION
3-day active treatment. No hyocine used. Unusually comfortable treatment. Literature. ARTHUR SENIOR, INSTITUTE, 118 S. Rampart. L. A. DU. 1360; hites & Sun. GL. 0760.

W. E. CORNER, — INFORMATION WANTED as to the whereabouts of W. E. Corner, formerly of Los Angeles (wife is a nurse,) who resided at 2450 N. Clark st., Chicago, in March 1924. We have been employed by relation for him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please write or wire collect to W. McKenzie & Son, National Republic Bank Bldg., Chicago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
BUT MEMBERSHIPS
in the better clubs around Los Angeles will be hard to get before long. You had better act and be advised. Refer: CHIEF DEPUTY Selah. 1930. CLUB BRACE
319 DEVONSHIRE BLDG. TR. 9828.

Something Needed
One of the most NEEDED MOVEMENTS in AMERICA seeks financial help. Money or property or what have you. The Business Christianizing Movement. 401 Auditorium Bldg. 5th & Olive.

TO MANUFACTURE
WE SELL YOUR PRODUCTS TO JAPAN AND ASIA AS YOUR AGENTS. Write particulars. KOOBI TRADING CO. INC. 324 S. Spring. L.A. Cal. VA. 4940.

JOIN the Hollywood Co-operative, a co-operative business & social center for people of all classes. "Getacquainted" dinner, free entertainment. Vocational & business guidance. Lectures & meetings. 334 N. Vermont. NO. 12781.

FURNISH stenographic office, artistically furnished, living quarters, on best street in Hollywood. Specializing in commercial work. Will be highly overhead. Attractive price. HE. 4700. 2744 HO. 12781.

ELDERLY lady offers good home, small fee, to congenial companion of responsible lady, who will assist in light duties. Ref. exch. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

WANTED to acquire by renting, responsible girl wishes room & board; references. Good home. Every advantage, education, travel. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

LADY owning beautiful new home, Carthay vicinity, equipped with fine piano, desires to share with lady who will care for 3 children or rent room. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

UNITY practitioner, let me help you thru prayer. Free will offering. Frances Wood, leader, Unity Society, 711 S. Hope. VA. 0466.

Social Center, RO. 6229
For refined single ladies & gentlemen. Dancing, bridge, etc. Rm. & board, magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. For coats, jackets, furs, $22. 0. Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 1. Phone or Mason Theater. Take car, in lobby.

EASTERN family of adults (Gentiles) would like to join social club. Referred and inquired. Address P. box 15, Times Office.

ANY part of 160 A., Mint Canyon, 30 mi. L.A. when new road is finished. Will pay while cheap. 635 per A. GR. 3224.

YOUNG business man, 26, would like to meet young business man about same age; congenial. Address P. box 15, Times Office.

YG. man, single, refined, travel anywhere, valet, companion, maid nurse, or governess, neat. Van Nuis. FE. 1076.

BOOKS WANTED
Cash paid for salable books. Any quantity. 316 W. 5th. TU. 8713.

ARE you troubled with your real estate loan? Let us help you. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. H. Dyer, 624 Crocker Bk. VA. 6761.

ATTORNEY—Lady attorney, 10 yrs. city attv., 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. moderate. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 Bonnie Brae Bldg. 1923.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished
Monogramming. Cut glass. 8762.

YOUNG man, 31, with new car seeks young man as companion for week-end trips. Address R. box 270, Times Branch.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS made from old photographs our specialty. Beautiful work at moderate prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Bdwy.

4000 ACRES to lease for hunting purposes one year. 120 miles from L.A. Gun-club reasonable. Address P. box 2552, Times Office.

EXPERT ADVICE—Oil lease, permits, papers, geology, reports; may buy for cash or convey. 2191 Black Bldg. Evening phone No. 6822.

LICKNESS fem. chrptr. nurse, withdrawals, or long cases, in office, institution or private. Box 302, Sta. A, Times. Ocean Park.

HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address A. box 342, Times Branch.

GIFT shop in fine art hand work on comm. Ch. 7216 or address P. box 217, Times Office.

LINGERIE chain keeps absolutely strange up. Call 415 7th st. Room 9, Denver.

LADY to learn to make panties and bloomers. Steady work. 6281 Brynhurst Road.

WISH use of low wood pieces of fur. Will store, clean & fix family. Rex. WY. 2416.

SUPERVISOR FOR SMALL HIGH CLASS HOSPITAL. MUST HAVE SUCCESSFUL RECORD. MO. 12780.

ANNANDALE golf club and the Beach Club memberships. Address A. box 419, Times Branch.

SANTA MONICA Swimming Club membership cheap for cash. Address A. box 419, Times Branch.

SOMEONE to promote and finance article now on market. Address A. box 4284, Times Branch.

DRIVING instruction. Any car. Rates reasonable. GR. 56291.

BIG sacrifice, regular membership Fox Hills Country Club. 6281 Brynhurst Road.

CONFIDENTIAL MAIL BOX. $1 per mo. 210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

CALIFORNIA-Ala. Mesmb. Bargain. Address A. box 444, Times Branch.

SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB. $10. No transfer fee. DR. 9099. Ask for Roz.

LADIES LEARN AT HOME TO DANCE IN 6 WEEKS. CALL FI. 1122.

AUCTION & contract bridge lessons; $1 per hour. Studio, 530 S. Hope.

SHERWOOD Country Club Membs. chp. Address A. box 316, Times Branch.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED, R. Nesmith, 424 Byrne Bk. 2nd & Spr. TU. 3982.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

MISS MASON will repair & sell unburn. Nails, hems. 2191 Black Bldg.

WILSHIRE C.C. memb. underpriced. Address A. box 347, Times Branch.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club life membership, $75. NO TRANSFER FEE. OX. 1819.

CASA DEL MAR membership. Reasonable. Phone DU. 4319 evenings.

CASA DEL MAR membership. Will sell $1 mo. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Condi.

MEMBERSHIP CASA DEL MAR FOR SALE. ON $100 CR. Phone 8064.

CASA DEL MAR membership. Very reasonable. WY. 6971.

FOX HILLS Country Club membership. Will accept best offer. TR. 4425.

AUCTION & contract bridge taught. Miss MULHOLLAND. DR. 9677.

Personals—Social —4

REGISTER now for all branches of Music, Drama, Dancing and Talking motion picture technique. Free Acts and Screen Studios of Hollywood. 1737 North Orange Drive. Near Chinese Theater and Roosevelt Hotel. All students registering before Sept. 10 are eligible for the free scholarships offered in all departments. Registrations daily from 9:30 to 5, Sunday and Thursday evenings.

MATERNITY
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. DOCTOR & HOME, 15 DAYS, $100.
PART PAYMENT
NO. 12780.

DO you live California? Would you say if you had a real proposition in life, success in business, love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence, in calling with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which restrain your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
Would it not be wise to consult someone today who for years has made a specialty of advising and teaching people scientifically as to the solution of business, social and character problems?
Charges in reach of all. Confidential. 11 to 2:30, Thursday eve. until 8. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 W. SIXTH STREET
Corner Westlake ave.

LADY of culture, unencumb., middle-aged, with fine furn. & auto wishes correct party looking for bus. partner or wealth. Inter. & companion to couple. Refs. exchanged. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

SALESMAN from Texas wishes to rent small closed car for 3 weeks. Use in city & county. Must have customary insurance. Describe car, state weekly charges; refs. furn. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

GENTLEMAN can accommodate cute pessimist in his two-seater roadster for trip east; will spend $150. Sell better than original. MITCHELL, 1000 S. Broadway.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern offer attractive opening to competent stenographer, printer, accountant or salesman (preferably one who can be secured) and reference required. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

GENTLEMAN can accommodate cute pessimist in his two-seater roadster for trip east; will spend $150. Sell better than original. MITCHELL, 1000 S. Broadway.

GENTLEMAN wishes lady partner for exclusive cosmetic shop in large department store. Small investment necessary. Address R. box 163, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN with large following wishes associate with some capital, for A-1 cosmetic project. Large profit & money secured. Address R. box 163, Times Office.

WOMAN with pleasant home wants refined, congenial employed woman to share same. Reasonable. Call 1246 W. 36th st.

PROOFREADING and editing wanted by young woman, exp. selling copy; ready for position; accurate, depend. Address A. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

PAINTER wanted, cannot handle gun, will finish inspection Blue Dome Mine, Inyokern. Apply Box 1, Inyokern, Calif. Phone Ridgecrest 1.

WOMAN with pleasant home wants refined, congenial employed woman to share same. Reasonable. Call 1246 W. 36th st.

SERVICES wanted.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REVELATION. 730 S. Grand. 2:30, 8:00. Lecture, Dr. Lee Hayward. Messages, Rev. Minnie Sayers. Fri., 2:00, messages and circles.

REG. R. N. C. P., Bennett. Services, Sun., 7 p.m. Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m., and Thurs., 2 p.m. What Numerology Can Do for You. Messages for all. 3722 SOUTH MAIN ST.

IS Church of Psychic Science, Inc., 1207 Decker ave. Rev. Estelle Barnes, pastor. Sun., 7 p.m. Wed., divine healing, 8 p.m. Class, serv., 8 p.m. Thurs.

DIVINE Healing Center meets Sun. Wed. & Fri., 8 p.m. Healing & readings. 949 W. 6th st. FAber 4386.

JOHN G. PATTEE, 1820 E. Hobart Blvd. Class, 8 p.m. Sun. Public, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. Wed., 2:30 p.m.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation services, Mrs. Davis. 1610 E. Hill. AT. 6224.

NELLIE Dennis, canal daily, Serv. Sun. Wed. 8 p.m. 5236 W. 3rd. FA. 1313.

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, advisor, Cir. Thurs. eve. 943 W. 6. TU. 5786.

Business Announcements—Miscellaneous —5

GILLETTE-SEVERY LABORATORIES
TOOLS AND DIE WORKS
Specializing in metal stampings and forming dies. Plastic molding and rubber molding dies. Development of inventions, special machinery, experi. machine tool, model work. Wood and metal patterns, engineering and drafting. Equipped with Pratt & Whitney, Hender. Brown & Sharpe machinery, insuring supreme precision. Laboratory service.
5441 E. Western ave. Edgcire 6720.

MECHANICAL drafting and designs by a man formerly with Theo. A. Edison. Specialize in development of inventions. Satisfaction to clients. Phone Gump. 826 Security Bldg. VA. 0970.

Contractors—Architects and Builders —5

CARPENTER-BUILDER, 20 yrs. exp. Call for and deliver. Phone VErmont 6818.

LET US figure on your lookout and manufacturing. Paramount Mill Products Co., 1414 Palmetto. WI. 4161.

CANVAS, striped white & walk, 100c; lattice. 441 344½ S. Spring.

RELIABLE lawn mower repairs guaranteed. 81. Lift. 81.

ADAM'S Bandits. Liver slim. "They rob you of poison." Ask the druggist.

Directory of Attorneys —5-A

ATTORNEY'S EXCHANGE
If in trouble, uncertain where to go or how to reach any resident attorney, in special or general practice, in any state, write or phone us. Consultation charge, $10. Dept. 5, 548-550 W. 6. MI. 3263. Night VE. 0688.

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801 DELTA BUILDING
426 S. Spring. TU. 6145

W. CUTHBERTSON, ATTORNEY
ALL CASES—ALL COURTS
426 S. SPRING. VA. 0344

JOHNSON'S law advice free. 207 S. SPRING. Room 410. MU. 1728.

MEXICAN legal matter, M. G. Salinas, lawyer, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 1728.

Collection Agencies —5-B

LET us collect your accounts. No collection, no charge. Open Sat. till 2 p.m. Central Claim & Finance Co., 407 Call Bldg., MU. 2782.

LET Nick Harris Finance Kick, collect your notes, accts. No collection, no charge. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 2782.

HOME Co. Agency, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU. 8047. No coll., no charge.

KRISTOFFERS MERCANTILE SERVICE (Bonded.) 344 W. 8th st. TR. 6262.

Auctions, Auctioneers —5-D

AUCTION, Monday, August 5, at 2 p.m. 605 Palmetos Dr., 2 modern bungalows, double lot. Owner leaving for abroad, $1000 will handle each bungalow, balance at 6%. Buy at your own price.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE
Watson E. Coleman, registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

REAL PATENT SERVICE. A. E. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. Phone 8-2-3-4. Free booklet.

HAZARD & MITCHELL, Patent Lawyers, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg., Los Angeles. Booklet free.

O. PATENTS. Trade Marks. Booklet free. Lancaster, Allwine & Rommel, Patent Lawyers, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg., Los Angeles.

D. C. MARTIN and E. SPRING, R.A.E. Nat. Pat. Atty. FREE ADVICE to Inventors. Atty. Exam. & Models. 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0344.

WANTED—Patents on oil well equipment and supplies. Address R. box 1242 Elsinore Branch.

F. E. Mayfield, Reg. Pat. Atty. 30 yrs. experience. Free infor. 312 W. 6th.

Educational — School, College, Private Instruction —7

RADIO CALLS YOU
As a skilled Radio Service and Construction expert you can be ready for steady work and good pay. We've had more calls for men than we could fill. Our short, practical radio training quickly qualifies you for these good positions. VISIT US TODAY and let us show you the facts. No obligation. Visitors welcome every day or Monday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Don't put it off!
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4000 South Figueroa street.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Only 1 yr. Day & eve. cls. Apply McCorie Schools, 52 Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Black Bldg. MICHIGAN 1930. 5th & Hill.

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TUTORING, high, grade and college work. MACAMDA-DWINELLE SCHOOLS. 1st floor. 1418 S. Hope. PR. 1418.

WELDERS in demand, 21 sec. Learn at Gerta, 1319 S. Figueroa. TU. 6141.

AUTO, truck driving taught by ex-Gerta, 1319 S. Figueroa. TU. 6141.

Musical Instruments —7-A

CHILDREN WANTED ages 4 to 14 years of age for 50 all-children picture. SOUND MOTION PICTURE CO. Chas. Chaplin Studio, 1416 N. La Brea ave. Hollywood. Apply Casting Director, Room 1, 1416 N. La Brea ave.

REGISTER now for all branches of music, drama, dancing and talking motion picture technique. Free Acts and Screen Studios of Hollywood. 1737 North Orange Drive, near Chinese Theater and Roosevelt Hotel. All students registering before Sept. 10 are eligible for the free scholarships offered in all departments. Registrations daily from 9:30 to 5, Sunday and Thursday evenings.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, clarinet, violin, trumpet, drums, banjo, uke, accordion, guitar. Circular. Wing-Lazarus, 948 S. Broadway. WA. 9348.

25 children for Fairbanks play. 1 man, 1 woman, 1 boy. Adult talent for Stock Co. Wallace Schools, 1000 Broadway.

JAZZ piano & uke lessons. Miss Schaffer, 233 S. Bdwy. R. 341. MU. 7418.

I HARMONIZE melodies & write music for words. Frances Haas Lee, 3011 Vinetta Ave., Montrose.

Singers Selected

for GRAND OPERA, Gladstone 8265
STUDIOS—Auditorium, music, drama, dancing; hr., $1 up. Inq. 1st floor, Music Arcade Bldg., 233 S. Bdwy. MU. 8043.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Special rate. Call Sherman Schik, 1839 W. Adams. RA. 8711.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home or 935 W. 36th st. Phone PR. 2-1-3-4.

HAWAIIAN dishes & pol to order. Steel guitar & dancing taught. AT. 6782.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home. Concert teachers. DR. 6837. Apt. 1

LADY accom.-concert,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A
Million Dollars
WORTH OF
THE UNITS
OF THE
Most Successful
DIVERSIFIED
REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENT TRUST
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
TO BE SOLD DURING
THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS
ONE OF THE LARGEST
BEST KNOWN AND MOST
PROGRESSIVE REALTY
CORPORATIONS AND A
Trustee
HANDLING MORE THAN
$15,000,000 IN TRUST ESTATES
BEHIND THIS DIFFERENT AND
BETTER INVESTMENT TRUST
MANY REPRESENTATIVES
Are Earning Larger Incomes and
25 Men
Of good personality, tact and business experience can make a permanent connection with opportunities for promotion to managerial positions.
Write Us Today
An applications will be considered in the order received and this advertisement will not appear again. Communications will be treated in strictest confidence. Address Z, box 301, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
If you are a Specialty Salesman, thoroughly trained in creative selling and tired of being confined, we will be interested in our honorable, permanent offering. Send name and telephone number to P.O. Drawer E-L, Hollywood.

Inglewood Cemetery
Wants 2 salesmen with cars to go to prospects; liberal and repeated information and prizes. Cemetery experience necessary. Average income $250 monthly. Permanent position. Apply Manager, 10-D, 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALESMEN
Are cleaning up and hitting.
WHY?
Come in at earliest opportunity and learn.
Clean-cut men who can qualify as branch managers.
Come in and get the plan
Monday at 8:30 a.m.
and every day all day and Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
AT 7:30 P. M.
328 SECURITY TRUST BLDG.

MEN WANTED
to carry forward our nation-wide movement in defending an essential basic industry.
A thorough training for those who qualify is to be given.
Only sensitive men of character and ambition will be admitted to a
GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING
Monday, Aug. 5, 8:15 p.m.
E. Entrance 215 W. 9th St.
MORRIS
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

POSITION JUST OPEN
Salesman with car. Call on architects with a line which is well and favorably known. Selling experience helpful but not essential. Drive will be still better. Substantial commission basis to the right man. Give experience. Give references. Address F, box 184, Times Office.

MEN & WOMEN
Do you want to make $100 or more a week in your spare time? and would you like to know just how.
M. B. JACKSON
1308 Financial Center Bldg.
Tel. 10th & Hill, TR. 6141.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
SELLING XMAS CARDS
Prime line; anywhere; Cards sell on sight; write quick; territory limited; all at popular prices. Remember this. Weekly commissions with prospect of permanent business. Write quick. Don't delay. Address Box 1-12, 265 W. 4th st., San Pedro, Calif.

EARN $5 to $15 cash daily. $300 monthly starting bonus, selling personalized, exclusive Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. Write Stationers Corporation, Dept. F-12, 285 W. 4th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $5 to $15 cash daily. $300 monthly starting bonus, selling personalized, exclusive Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. Write Stationers Corporation, Dept. F-12, 285 W. 4th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN
A permanent position for men for whom we have had openings selling Applewoods and the World-Tone Player in Los Angeles. This is an exceptional opportunity to get in on a growing business. Must have car and be willing to work. Apply
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
Fifth and Broadway

I HAVE an opening for two club-class personality men to demonstrate and sell the world's best Government-approved Electric Refrigerator. Commissions will be very attractive. Commissions will be paid daily. Apply
THE CHAS. F. MAR-TIN CO.
Sales Manager's Office
1st Floor, Rear, 1206 S. Main St.

SALESMEN
Salary or commission. Must be capable of supervising lady solicitors. Connection with Chamber of Commerce special to responsible party. $700 takes one. Ask for Mr. Hiler.

NEWSPAPER solicitors for display or Classified. Daily or Sunday. Must be willing to work on straight commission basis. No real estate. Splendid opportunity for ambitious salesmen to be considered. Call 8:30 a.m., 1st floor, Times Office.

ADVERTISING solicitor, Hollywood trade paper. Must have selling ability to produce. Salary and commission. Call Mr. Ellis, 1:30 to 3 p.m., 1st floor, Times Office.

SALESMAN to cover city and adjacent towns for company selling A. with high, previous experience selling for this line of country preferred. Apply Manager, 1206 S. Main St., Room 204.

SALESMEN: The most wonderful deal in San Diego. All verified prospects. Big commissions. Standard per cent co-operation. Come and see for yourself. Jack Lennon, 940 "C" St., San Diego, California.

SALESMEN — Remarkable air cooled cushions. Every auto owner. Office, 2 prospects. Collections. 17 Ballard Place, New York.

INSURANCE SALESMEN FOR DIRECT SALE OF LIFE INSURANCE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. 1206 S. HOPE ST. TRINITY 7141.

CAN USE 2 ambitious men under age of 30; married; must have car; $60 weekly to start. Permanent. Apply 820 W. Jefferson, Room 1, 10 a.m., ask 4 p.m.

ELECTRICAL JOBBER has opening for white salesman. Auto expense to start. $250. Phone Mr. Adams, R. 508, Times Office.

MAN of reputable standing to contact local trade; no selling; cash or credit basis; cash and car to right party. Write Box 1, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for Los Angeles County. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced specialties; quality high; sales 24/7 customers. Free. Parvan, 2320 Wabansia, Chicago.

$5 every time you sell $1 Infallible Fountain Pen. Write for sample and $1.50. If you want to try. Price refunded if not satisfied. Infallible Pen Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN for book binding. Men who know something about Neon Lights and Signs. Commission only. Double Sales Co., 1130 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE FRED T. LAWRENCE CO.
410 Architects' Bldg., 8th & Figueroa

SALESMEN with car to call on dentists. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m., 1st floor, Times Office.

MEN (2) with cars. Fuller Brush Co. Rear, Wt. 548 S. Spring. Rm. 320.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN WANTED—
TWO HOT CLOSERS
SALESPEOPLE
SOLICITORS
HOT TIRE
TF OVER HERE AND SEE THE SET-UP THAT WILL KNOCK YOUR EYE-TEETH LOOSE.
The deal that's going to make it hard on competitors unless they come to our terms.
You Get Half The Front Money
Haulage Paid
COMMISSIONS BIG—PAY EVERY
Solicitors furnished that are real ones who don't work on QUOTAS.
Property priced right and on reasonable terms if wished. Plenty of money to finance homes and business. Our property lies between A Million Dollar Park and A Half Million Dollar High School, on a car line intersected by Three Great Boulevards, and lots are ready to build on and paid for. ONLY 1000 feet from stores, shops, banks and theaters—pioneering. Many homes up. Only 10 minutes from the heart of Hollywood.
REMEMBER, POLICY SOME DEALS WILL KEEP. NOW AND SOME NEVER WILL.
Colonel Horton on the platform—none left.
Millions of dollars in property has been sold in this territory during the past two years on the strength of what actions is — THIS IS THE KEY DEAL of the whole territory.
F. R. "Prosperity" EVANS
Always the same with a Million or a Dime
6613 Sunset Blvd.—Hollywood.
ANY day 8:30 A.M. till 9 P.M. My Own Firm—My Own Deal. I Know the Hours—And I Know How.
P. S.—When you come with us remember, you will be treated like a human being and your services respected—you know what I mean. Remember, you GET HALF THE FRONT MONEY.
SALESMEN—

Would You Work For $50 to $200
a week if we would give you a permanent position depending on your ability and a credit of $50 to start. Experience or car not necessary. Call only at 9 A. M. or 2 P. M. Ask for Mr. Rosecrants or Mr. Stone.
304 Spreckels Bldg.
714 So. Hill Street

MEN
This Corporation has opened a branch office in addition to below. 20 men will be employed at once. Any dividends paid on these investments. Experience will be of exceptional opportunity here. Forget past failures and start anew. Quite the salesman will recognize the unusual remunerative possibilities in this fine field. Although just starting most of our men are getting $15 per week or more. Other offices will follow throughout the State shortly. managers to be selected from this group. Quick promotion can be made and promotion easily possible if you are willing to work hard and follow instructions. See
Apply to DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
414 Security Bldg.
4th and Hope Sts.

SALESMEN:
There is an opportunity now open for 4 salesmen with one of the oldest established firms in the city selling a NATIONAL MOTORS PRODUCT. One of the best known, most successful lines of the year. Experience preferred but not essential. If you want to make a permanent connection and can qualify, there is unlimited opportunity. Call personally MR. COOK, 1206 S. Figueroa St., Room 204.

TRAVELING salesman to travel western territory exclusively, calling on agents & fire trade. Prefer young man with knowledge of agency affairs. Must be accountable, have good personality and be able to stand hard work. Salary and expenses. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN
High class salesmen wanted, thoroughly experienced selling real estate and business opportunities. Must have references. Only such men will be considered. Splendid opportunity. Call Mr. Fischer, Ambassador Hotel.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
907 So. Western ave. Ph. RE. 1194.

EARN $70 to $80 weekly extra. Sell Fearless pants. Only pants home in America offering all wool tailored-to-fit trousers at $4.65 per pair; two pair $8.50. Big commission. Free pants offer. Write Sheet Music Publishers, 1658 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

OLD established Real Estate Office desires experienced resale salesman. Permanent position. Friend Realty Bills territory must be good closer and have best of references. Evert 204 Hancock Co., 225 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

SALESMEN WANTED for new sensational incinerator needed by all home owners. Fastest selling proposition offered in years; no competition; big money for hustlers. Unlimited territory. Commission paid. Free outfit. Write Wonder Mfg. Co., 1600 Walnut, Detroit, Mich.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, $30-$75 WEEKLY. The Line Beautiful—Moderately priced—Liberal commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample book. Sell and your own card free. Gallimore Studios, 1540 N. Clark, Chicago.

LARGE manufacturer of well-known building material products in national demand wishes to add 2 salesmen to its force; must have car; to operate and be familiar with L. A. territory; ability will be rewarded. $17 fixed, advancement. Phone BO. 7102 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Opportunity for bids. A loan or security salesman to make valuable connections. Splendid opportunity for man. Leads furnished. 614 Guaranty Bldg., HOLLYWOOD.

A MONEY MAKING BIGLAINE
A new quick seller to merchants and banks everywhere. Sales outfit FREE. Comm. paid daily. Carroll Co., Carroll & Albany aves., Dept. 419, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Big hit, Brand new line for merchants. $75-$150 weekly. No waiting for commissions. Stockless or full time. Product outfit free. National Publicity Bureau, 80 E. Jackson, Chicago.

LARGE manufacturer of an exclusive store equipment specialty desires A1 salesman, previous contact with grocery & meat trade valuable. $500 to $1000 a month to right man. Phone TO. 9141, Mr. Larkin, for appointment.

SALESMEN: $300 to start; high-class line. Well established industry as side line. Territory, Denver-west. Address Box 1, Times Office.

Official Christmas Cards, made-to-order. Write for one of the best lines in the market. $10 cash from. High commissions. Prompt delivery. Art Co., Wilmington, Rochester, N.Y.

AVIFO (four line pays $100 weekly). Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced specialties; quality high; sales 24/7 customers. Free. Parvan, 2320 Wabansia, Chicago.

$5 every time you sell $1 Infallible Fountain Pen. Write for sample and $1.50. If you want to try. Price refunded if not satisfied. Infallible Pen Co., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN for book binding. Men who know something about Neon Lights and Signs. Commission only. Double Sales Co., 1130 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE FRED T. LAWRENCE CO.
410 Architects' Bldg., 8th & Figueroa

SALESMEN with car to call on dentists. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m., 1st floor, Times Office.

MEN (2) with cars. Fuller Brush Co. Rear, Wt. 548 S. Spring. Rm. 320.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
Mr. W. A. Broome
Mr. Stanley Adams
Mr. L. S. Hoyt
Mr. A. M. Peterson
offer their former associates an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the most active deal in Southern California today.
Airplane Selling
of
Hollywood Gateway
IS A PROVEN SUCCESS.
PRE-VIEW OPENING
in a few days of
Hollywood Gold Spot
and
Boeing Square
in the center of Aeronautical Development, directly across the bird field of the gigantic
Boeing Project
now under construction.
The setup is perfect. Real co-operation
Plus
FRONT MONEY
RADIO QUALIFIED PROSPECTS
Get the details, mornings or evenings.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
B. W. Griffitts
134 NORTH LA BREA.

ENROLL NOW
FOR
J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
"School of Instruction"
Open—without charge—to all real estate sales people and others desirous of securing necessary information to enable them to pass real estate examination required of ALL real estate sales people.
Classes Each Friday Eve.
7:30 P.M.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
Ballroom
Mezzanine Floor
Complete information concerning classes now forming may be secured by calling mornings and noons
Mr. R. L. SHEAHAN
Director of Personnel
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
130 West 8th St., Rowan Bldg.

WE ARE OFFERING
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To a few clean-cut, intelligent salesmen and salesgirls who are ambitious and interested in a permanent position. If you are looking for a connection with an unlimited future, see
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Great Republic Life Building
6th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
1443 North Vine St.
Hollywood
113 Greenleaf Ave.
Whittier
131 Pine Avenue
Long Beach

SALESMEN
WITH OR WITHOUT CARS
10 GOOD LEADS
EACH DAY
AVOCADO HEIGHTS GROVES
offering real estate proposition that we can handle. Plenty work & money for you here. Best avocado deal in the world. Trees planted, grown, insured & cared for already in. Rich soils, best climate, marvelous domestic and fully financed proposition. Fully developed. Real instalment in State. Chicken dinner on trees. Motion pictures. Fine literature. No hauling. Railroad fare paid. Everything in the world to help you. Special sales meeting for new men at 10 a.m. Monday. Don't miss it.
SEE MR. KUYKENDALL
J. A. CORNELIUS
ORGANIZATION, INC.
2500 W. 6TH.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?
Present openings for potential executive in this well-established business conducted by the executives of several departments: the requirements to be considered with this opening are character of the man wanted: must be over 30 years of age; no salesmen need apply. Interview after 1 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after 5 p.m. Call Mr. Jones, Phone TR. 2964, or write Secretary, Goodrow, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

THE F. H. DAVIS Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, has opened branch office in Los Angeles and reserves the right to establish high class, well appearing salesmen for Los Angeles and outside territory. Exceptional opportunity.
THE F. H. DAVIS COMPANY,
701 Rives-Strauss Bldg., 112 W. 9 st.

I WANT A CLOSER
OF CHARACTER. MUST BE CAPABLE, ACTIVE AND CONFIDENT TO FILL POSITION WITH OLD AND RELIABLE AUCTION CO. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. AUTO NECESSARY. APPLY AFTER 10 A.M. MONDAY. 200 BARTLETT BLDG.

Salesmen—Distributors
Manufacturer wants 3 good salesmen for Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. Now taking orders from best corporations in city. Liberal commissions. Exclusive territory.
Apply to Mr. Price after 10 a.m. 1501 W. 8TH ST.

AN old New York & Boston Stock & Bond house, having estab. a west coast correspondent, are desirous of securing the services of a salesman to represent them as resident manager. Kindly call in person or address Box 1, Times Office. DOUGLAS MORRIS CO. 56 S. Los Robles st., Pasadena. Wakefield 5234.

SALESMEN
Who can approach average merchant with straightforward, clean-cut proposition. To man who can and will do this, we offer exceptional opportunity with every assistance. If you have sold trading stamps or anything similar, we will appreciate this. Apply 1206 S. Main St., Times Office.

PERSONALITY plus reliability for ambitious man of ordinary education who desire to make big money. Drawing account and opportunity for acquire new car to return you every week. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WANTED
Men of character and ability between the ages of 25 to 45. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. You should begin earning from the first week. Our method for men is outstanding in the insurance world. Call in person or telephone TRinity 8501, or address Box 1, Times Office.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: Next class begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock sharp. You may attend the first six sessions without obligation to continue—in case you decide if you should enter the insurance profession.
This is your opportunity to take our course until September 7.

SALESMEN
Experienced Salesmen
Get in on the Snappiest Deal Ever Put on the Market!
A NEW Beach proposition with a REAL EXPERT appeal in a LOCATION that can't be beat! The last great stretch of ocean beach frontage under development!
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES
Only 17 Minutes Drive; this 8 white, sandy beach 3000 feet wide; artesian wells on property; high-class improvements; gas, water, electricity; developments to cost millions
IN PROGRESS
Good Commissions
Plenty of Leads
Positively No Resistance
See Mr. Fricke or Tom Stanley Monday, 11 Tuesday
714 S. Hill, Rm. 316.

SALESMEN
WANTED: A few more live-wire salesmen with cars for a fast-selling specialties that has a real appeal to the prospect. Our men are obtaining a wonderful response in their territories. If you're ready for operation and want type of leads supplied, Car allowance. See D. E. Mayher, vice-president.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FINANCE CORP., LTD.
1000 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Broadway

IT'S HERE
Our clients making money. Our salesmen making money. Exclusive territory the only ACTUAL QUALIFIED PROSPECTS FURNISHED YOU. What more can you want?
See me TODAY!
Personnel Manager,
Suite 312 Western Pacific Bldg.
530 SO. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN
I Need an Assistant
Willing to learn our branch operations and saleswork completely; 2nd on same scale as our present salesmen while learning. If capable will be assistant manager this fall. Married man preferred; 23-35 years. Permanent position for right party. No canvassing. See Mr. J. H. Brown, 1123 SOUTH HILL.

Salesmen
We want two competent men with right kind of goods and established Carroll Coffee route; one in Los Angeles, one in Glendale branch. $75 a week. Can also use 2 men for Long Beach territory. Call 1206 S. Main St., Times Office.

WE NEED SEVERAL
Competent salesmen to complete staff of organization. Fine opportunity for right parties. See party now at a Uptown demonstration AUTOMATIC LAWN SPRINKLER CO. 1206 San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Cal.

NATIONAL organization requires service of 2 capable men for exclusive territory. Must be high grade territory; nationally advertised product. Intelligent selling ability essential. Unusual opportunity for the right men. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman to call on retail trade in Southern California outside of L. A. Address J. box 643, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE syndicated advertising idea for insurance men. Here you can clean up. Virgin terr. open. Pd. cost $20. Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE MAN wanted by Pacific Mutual Life, 3rd & Spring.

WANTED—Salesman familiar with radio, magazine or club terr. with cars to investigate our proposition. A proven program that yields immediate and handsome returns. Apply Room 312, 634 S. Western ave.

SALESMAN wanted—
AIRCRAFT "BANKING"
PROPOSITION
GOOD OPENING TODAY'S BEST SELLING PROPOSITION
FOR THE RIGHT MAN
SEE MR. WESTON AT CLUB BLDG.

WE have an exceptional opening in the dress field. Do not write unless you have proven sales ability. Apply rear, Model Laundry, 3114 S. Vermont Ave.

SALESMEN—
AIRCRAFT "BANKING"
PROPOSITION
GOOD OPENING TODAY'S BEST SELLING PROPOSITION
FOR THE RIGHT MAN
SEE MR. WESTON AT CLUB BLDG.

MEN to assist manager about six hours daily. Permanent position for right party. Drawing account. Call MR. BARKER, 216 Lawson Building, Glendale.

RADIO ADVERTISING
If you want to make real fast money call at Rm. 311, Warner Theater Bldg., Hollywood, between 8 and 12.

WE have openings for salesmen of proven ability. Only those who are looking for permanent position need apply. Call 618 W. VERNON ave., Phone AD. 3111.

LIFE INSURANCE
For chance of lifetime see Thomas, 619 Rives-Strauss Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS all lines. Call committees. each. Carroll's, 1206 S. Main. Basement, fast cash trade.

EXPERIENCED glass salesman for downtown trade. Must have auto. Prefer man married man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MAN to do advertising among farmers. Car available for man that wants to call. Apply 1206 S. Main St., 3RD FLOOR TO-D.

SALESMEN with car to call on retail grocery trade. Address Box 643, Times Branch.

I HAVE an exceptional proposition for a real estate broker or exchange salesman. A. C. Farmer, 3611 Wilshire.

WANTED—Salesmen familiar with retail trade in Southern California outside of L. A. Address J. box 643, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE syndicated advertising idea for insurance men. Here you can clean up. Virgin terr. open. Pd. cost $20. Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE MAN wanted by Pacific Mutual Life, 3rd & Spring.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on retail trade in Southern California outside of L. A. Address J. box 643, Times Branch.

SILVERWARE MEN
Greatest silverware selling idea known. $10 to $18 a day easily & paid daily. Write for free sample & details. Mr. Kettunen, 8701 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED—3 HARD HITTERS FOR ROAD. Large corp. specialty work; exclusive territories; capacities to carry. Large income; steady employment. Write fully, giving references. Box 647, Times Branch.

WANTED: Salespeople for new building deals. 100% financing guaranteed. Liberal commissions. Not real estate. Call Pl. 1532 or apply 804 S. Vermont Ave. Mr. Pinnell

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors

For 30c per hour. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. IN THE MATTER BOOK CO., 1st Floor, Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring. No matter what you have been selling, we can increase your earnings. Call for better position. Call at once. Ask for Mr. Hall. Room 1, 1st floor, Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring. Christmas cards; wholesale; 100% profit; sell on sight; 5 to 25 boxes per day; write for free sample box. Dept. 1, Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles. Salesladies wanted; experienced only; steady position; good salary. Apply 2 to 5 p.m. 1st floor, Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

THE NELLMAN
324 SO. BERENDO at WILSHIRE
Exclusive, Double and Bachelor Apts. Quiet and refined. Ideal home for discriminating people with refinement. Luxury throughout. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 5, 2nd floor.

TREMAINE APTS. 541 S. Berendo St. Near Wilshire. Beautiful, furnished apts. Modern elevator service. All outside rooms. Management of sun and air. Attractive summer rates. $45 to $60. Phone DU. 8456.

ELITE, NEAR BEAUTIFUL, SINGLES and apts. Refined and convenient. KANSAS ARMS
4218 KANSAS AV. OPP. VENICE. 21 MINS. FT. of MAIN. PHONE.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50
616 SO. PARK VIEW ST.
Just completed, elegant, strictly modern 2-bedroom apts. Private entrance, tiled bath, Murphy beds, refrigeration, etc. Adults. Manager Apt. 1.

$25—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts. 1 blk. to Biltmore. Refrig. Gas. Close in, quiet, private bath. QUEEN APTS. 433 California.

West and Northwest —21-A
$50 UP— NOW OPEN
BEACON ARMS
218 BEACON AVE.
7 BLKS. TO PICO-BOYLE. The last word in modern apts. Luxuriously furn. singles & doubles. Refrig. Gas. Private bath. Shades and Mail Service.

DELPHENE MANOR
1240 6TH AVE.
Brand new spacious singles and duplex suites, beautifully furnished. Refrigeration throughout. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator, maid service.

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's most exclusive apt. bldg. Large, well planned apartments. Located in the Mr. Ambassador Hotel. 700 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
$50 Single & Doubles $70
STRICTLY MODERN
Block to Ardmore Park.
Corner N. Ardmore & Rosewood.
NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3021 WEST 7TH STREET
In the heart of it all. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Quiet, tasty, cozy & distinctive. Refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 1.

THE ENDICOTT
In Wilshire District
A distinctive new apt. now available, frigidaire & all extras included. ATTRACTIVE RATES. 427 S. Kenmore. R. & S. car. WA.2010

BROWNLEIGH
926 ST. PAUL AVE. 11 CAR.
2 BLOCKS WEST PROVIDENCE
Desirable singles, with refrig., elec. light, small cooking. Unusual summer rates. Phone WA. 7729

El Patio Apartments
114 So. New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun parlor. Refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 3.
BEAUTIFUL NEW
GRAMERCY MANOR
Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts. For those desiring the finest. Rent Free now. 1287 S. Gramercy Pl.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
600 to 612S. 6-story new, modern apartments. Wilshire district, close to shops, cars. $40 So. ROBART. Phone DR. 9779.

IRVING APTS.
626 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 6653.
FRIGIDAIRE, EXTRAS INCLUDED. Beautiful, new Spanish. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Westlake Pk. at Wilshire.

MARGOT APTS.
Brand new singles, doubles & hotel rooms, one block north of Venice Blvd. on Hauser. Walk to Fox Studio. 1818 INGRAHAM ST. Ph. 69011.

Mariposa Lodge
Unique up-to-minute 3 & 5-rm. apts. Golf course, water gardens, pool, etc. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 101. Old Santa Monica, 1014½ W. Mariposa.
SUMMER RATES

$25—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts. 1 blk. to Biltmore. Refrig. Gas. Close in, quiet, private bath. QUEEN APTS. 433 California.

West and Northwest —21-A
$50 UP— NOW OPEN
BEACON ARMS
218 BEACON AVE.
7 BLKS. TO PICO-BOYLE. The last word in modern apts. Luxuriously furn. singles & doubles. Refrig. Gas. Private bath. Shades and Mail Service.

DELPHENE MANOR
1240 6TH AVE.
Brand new spacious singles and duplex suites, beautifully furnished. Refrigeration throughout. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator, maid service.

THE BARCLAY
Wilshire's most exclusive apt. bldg. Large, well planned apartments. Located in the Mr. Ambassador Hotel. 700 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
$50 Single & Doubles $70
STRICTLY MODERN
Block to Ardmore Park.
Corner N. Ardmore & Rosewood.
NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3021 WEST 7TH STREET
In the heart of it all. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Quiet, tasty, cozy & distinctive. Refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 1.

THE ENDICOTT
In Wilshire District
A distinctive new apt. now available, frigidaire & all extras included. ATTRACTIVE RATES. 427 S. Kenmore. R. & S. car. WA.2010

BROWNLEIGH
926 ST. PAUL AVE. 11 CAR.
2 BLOCKS WEST PROVIDENCE
Desirable singles, with refrig., elec. light, small cooking. Unusual summer rates. Phone WA. 7729

El Patio Apartments
114 So. New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun parlor. Refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 3.
BEAUTIFUL NEW
GRAMERCY MANOR
Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts. For those desiring the finest. Rent Free now. 1287 S. Gramercy Pl.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
600 to 612S. 6-story new, modern apartments. Wilshire district, close to shops, cars. $40 So. ROBART. Phone DR. 9779.

IRVING APTS.
626 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 6653.
FRIGIDAIRE, EXTRAS INCLUDED. Beautiful, new Spanish. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Westlake Pk. at Wilshire.

MARGOT APTS.
Brand new singles, doubles & hotel rooms, one block north of Venice Blvd. on Hauser. Walk to Fox Studio. 1818 INGRAHAM ST. Ph. 69011.

Mariposa Lodge
Unique up-to-minute 3 & 5-rm. apts. Golf course, water gardens, pool, etc. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 101. Old Santa Monica, 1014½ W. Mariposa.
SUMMER RATES

$40 VIVIAN ARMS $40
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AVAILABLE
Gas, lights & Frigidaire included.
SOUTH OF 6TH.

HOMELIKE APTS. $75
4 large clean rms. South & west exposure, bedroom, extra bed, light, gas, shades & maid service incl. Adult.
1007 S. 8TH ST., COR. ROBART.

$30 Up. Nr. Westlake Pk.
Large cool, well furnished singles & doubles. Also 3-room apts. Reasonable weekly rates. 727 S. Coronado.

ROYAL PALMS APTS.
845-869. Just opened. Most luxurious. Many exclusive features. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 1.

BERKELEY SUMMER RATES
BOTTOMLY APTS. NOW OPEN
Beautiful 2 room, tiled bath, disappearing beds, refrig., shades, etc. Also 3 rm. apts. Adults only. 341 S. Gramercy Pl. DR. 8788.

SHERLANDY APTS.
Two sizes, most spacious corner 2 & 3 rm. apts. Extra large closets. Immaculate. Reasonable rates. 1000 W. ADAMS.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very large, in strictly first-class condition. 1070 S. FLOWER. PR. 8134.

$32.50 Up. Extras Incl.
4, West. Modern. New hse. arbt. Great for bach. or couple. Refrig. Gas. Shades. 1179 BURLTON. DU.6445

$35 Up. Spencer Arms
Singles, tiled bath, $30. New furn. Frigidaire, free auto. park, janitor service. 727 S. Alvarado.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $40
Newest, furn. apts., gas & lights incl. Showers. 142 N. New Hampshire.

La Crescenta Apts.
930 S. Gramercy Pl.
All outside apartments.
Large, light, cheerful, well furnished, 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, Murphy bed, complete; everything included. $35 & $40. Phone DR. OX. 4788.
Also 3 rms., bath, $45. Westlake Park. Gas, refrig., janitor service. Inquire apt. 621 S. Bonnie Brae. H-R-D car.

WELL furn. apt. 4 rms., bath, sun., to adult couple. Reasonable rent. Inquire 3127 W. 21ST ST.

NEW, furn. apt. 4 rms., bath, sun., to adult couple. Reasonable rent. Inquire 3127 W. 21ST ST.

NEW—MODERN double outside apts. Also single. Reasonable. 2946 W. 11TH PL., AT ARDMORE.

TOWNS Apts. 1529 INGRAHAM ST. Between Union and Valencia. Beautiful, modern, 2 & 3 rms. Rates reasonable. Manager Apt. 1.

HOLLY APTS. 1618 N. HUDSON
Just off Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful 2 rm. apts. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 1.

826 S. CATALINA
Also one 3-room apt. Reasonable.

$75 DOS PALMAS $125
501 S. Bonnie Brae. EXposition 2839.

$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.
New apts. 407 S. Gramercy Pl.

DOHENY APTS.
2 attr. rms. & new Spanish furn. kitchenette, refrig. 4017 W. 20th st. Rm. 9743.

NEW, 3 rms. & bath, nicely furn., sun porch, screens. $50 S. Vendome. 2 blocks E. of Hoover. DR. 2695.

NEW dbl. apt. Most for the money in L.A. Frigidaire, etc. 2136 Ridgely Dr.

EMPLOYED MAN share beautiful, 5-rm. apt. with bedroom. Cheerful home environment. With amusement, etc. DR. 3208. L car.

FURN. apts. Monroe & Western. 2 rms., bath, $40. Close in. Facing park. 3 rms., bath, $50. Phone DU. 2595. 1265 Lillac Terr.

NEW 2 attr. rms., ext. incl. Adult family. Couple. Ref. 2712 Coronado Terr. DU. 2712.

BEAU. apt., 1st floor, everything incl. 3 rms., bath, $50. 4167 Fountain. 6 rms., 2 baths, $75. 1000 Coronado Ter.

DECORATED BUNGALOW
Adults, $42½. 8 HOPE. M. J. cars.

NEW, sel. duplex apt. Spanish type. Frigid., gas. 259 N. Commonwealth. Apt. 3, Glendale. Cars 1, 2, 10.

APT., 2 rms., bath, $35. Close in. Phone 1466 W. 24th st. Apt. 1.

SUN. & WEL. apts. Also 3-r. lwr. 2 bdrm. homes, bus, R. H cars. DR. 0220.

$35 UP. YUKE APTS. Steam heat, overstuffed elec. lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

NEW HOTEL, 127-29 So. 42nd. 4 rms., bath, $30. Also 3-room apts. Piedmont cars. Chamberlain Apts.

NEW, sun. apts. Close in. Phone 1466 Marshall st. nr. Bixel. 2 car.

NEW, 3 rms., bath, $40. Downstairs. Adult. 1211 Burlington Ave. Apt. 1.

3 rms., bath, $35. Also 2 rms., bath, $30. Adults only. 1240 W. 24th st. Apt. 1.

LADIES only. 2 & 3 rm. apts. Close in. 645 S. Heliotrope. OL.2602.

NEW, 3 rms., bath, $40. Adults. 1211 Burlington Ave. Apt. 1.

NEW, sun. apts. Close in. Phone 1466 Marshall st. nr. Bixel. 2 car.

NEW, 3 rms., bath, $40. Downstairs. Adult. 1211 Burlington Ave. Apt. 1.

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NEW, sun. apts. Close in. Phone 1466 Marshall st. nr. Bixel. 2 car.

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LADIES only. 2 & 3 rm. apts. Close in. 645 S. Heliotrope. OL.2602.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A
$35 UP
Singles Doubles
AND
Batchelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-Date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "E" car, get off at St. Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
Gladstone 4997.

OPENING JULY 26
CASA ALEROS
THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
339 S. St. Andrews Pl.
Transportation—Wilshire bus.
H & L Cars.
Strictly modern.
Mr. Wilson's, L.A. High Schools.
Sgls.—Singles & Doubles—Up

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY HOLLYWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Blvd. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale and downtown Stores. $47.50; doubles, $70. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc. furnished.
1535 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8034.

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
COR. 7TH & CATALINA DU. 7247.
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Single & double apts. Each apt. an individual home. Complete uniform hotel service. Dinner & supper.

NEW MANAGEMENT
BELDEN APARTMENTS
601 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Bungalow Beautiful. Double, like new; everything with weekly ECONOMY service, regular bedrm. with twin beds & dressing room. Rates reasonable, from $70 to $85.
601 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Call Evenings.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL
606 S. ST. ANDREWS. WA. 1361.
½ block north of Wilshire Blvd. Luxurious bachelors, singles, doubles & rooms with beds, daily maid service. Reasonably priced.

Spic & span 4 lg. rooms, bungalow, garage, $45. Also 5 rooms, 2 baths, $50. Adults. 2 blks. Vermont car. 1 blk. Ralston. 1 blk. Los Feliz Blvd. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. Western Ave. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. Western Ave. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. Western Ave.

THE ARMITAGE
945 So. Hobart. EX. 3308.
Singles & Doubles. Convenient and ideal location. Exceptional service.

Just Opening
HARMONY MANOR
650 yd. Elec. refrig. 4717 Kingswood. 2 blks. N. of Beverly. Nr. Western. OR. 4363.

WEST GATE
370 S. BURLINGTON
Under new management. Close to 6th st. car & Westlake Park. Want ads bring results. Manager Apt. 1. for furnished singles, $25 up. DR.8342

800 N. LAS PALMAS
LA PALMA APTS.
Attr. apts. in handsome brick characteristic of Spanish architecture with tile roof. $40 to $50. NE.4283
CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Refrigeration. Weekly janitor service.
1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car.

LOS PALMAS COURT
New Spanish type apt. court. Double, beautiful, furn. Chas. Ilgen and Benita Manion. 1014½ N. Las Palmas.
SUMMER RATES

BEL-AIR APTS.
New choice sgls. & dbls. Twin beds. Frigidaire, extras incl. Wilshire dist. Reasonable rates. Manager Apt. 1.

ELMASTON APTS., 835 AND UP—Near Westlake Park. Latest sgls. & dbls., all furnished & in modern home that you will admire. 835 S. GRAND VIEW. DU. 2209.

$41 Artaban $60
Single, & dbl., lge., upper corner, overstuffed, tiled bath, indiv. elec. refrig. gas. serv. 511 S. Rampart.

4-RM. front apt. in residence. Extra bed, $50. ½ block Western & Wilshire. Adults. Janitor. Mail & E cars, buses. 5439 Sierra Vista ave., Hollywood.

HIGHLAND VIEW. Ninth flat, $45. Must fill all vacancies today. Beginning at 9 a.m. will reduce $1 each hour until all are filled. Sun. only. 127 S. WITMER.

$30. Breneil Apts. Up
Sgls., cor. O'stuff., tile, some twin beds. Dble sleeping room with tile bath, $40. 2626 S. 8TH ST.

2-RM. duplex apt., all outside rms., furnished as housekeeping and artistic home. Also 1 bdrm. apt. Refrigeration. Apply 1x Rosalia Gardens, 2111 W. 7th. DR. 7288.

HILLSIDE APTS.
New sgls., dbls., Beau. furn., Frigid. Extras incl. 449 S. Lake at Westlake Park.

$50, BEVERLY HILLS
New sgls. & dbls. Frigid., gas, $23. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., $30 & $40. 1 blk. E. Fox Studio.

$50 THE PELLISSIER
Beautiful singles. Frigid. free parking, extras incls. 617 S. ROBART.

NEW, NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE
O'stuff., tiled bath, weekly serv., regular bedrm. with twin beds & dressing room. Bring 2 ppl. across

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —32-J

LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

North and Northeast —33-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
South, Seaside, Fresno —36

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

Industrial and Business Pty.—37-K

FOR LEASE

Central Realty Company

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —38

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

Farms, Ranching Lands—38-B

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 115 full 5-pass. Sedan. '29 model. Equipt with side wire mats. Driven very little. $1295. Terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN 120 Speedster. Very latest series in fact don't tell from new. Will sell for $1295. Terms $265 down, $130 a month. 1237 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 115 2-pass. Sport Coupe. Very latest series in fact don't tell from new. Will sell for $1295. Terms $265 down, $130 a month. 1237 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 98 Sport Sedan. Like new. Looks and runs like new. Will sell for $495. Terms $100 down, $45 a month. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK—

$165
DOWN

'27 Buick Standard Coach.
'27 Buick Standard Coupe.
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
'27 Chrysler 62 Roadster.
'27 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
'27 Studebaker Sedan.
'27 Hudson Brougham.
'27 Hudson Coupe and Sedans.
Prairie Coupes and Sedans.
MANY OTHER MAKES & MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM.
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE.
Any Car Guaranteed.
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 S. Figueroa

BUICK, '27 Sport Coupe, 1928, Model this car is in wonderful condition. Has been driven only 5000 mi. Finished beautiful Nile green. Natural wood wheels. To be sold at $540 down, $100 a month. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open Sun.

BUICK, '27 Sedan, A number 45 choice from. All in perfect shape. Overstock on this model so must sell. Prices start at $345. Terms to suit you. Don't wait. Buy now terms. Hurry. Liberal allowance for your car. Come in quick at our prices. KELLEY KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1929 coach, Standard. We don't want you to read this. Only fix it yourself. Motor is perfect, tires new. Natural wood wheels, etc. See us and save plenty. Open Sun. 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1927 Master six coupe. Privately owned. Almost new tires. Motor in perfect condition. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire of owner, 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, '28 Standard coach, completely overhauled, motor, transmission, differential, brakes, steel rubber, spotless finish, wire wheels, etc. Original finish. Owner, 1218 S. Main.

BUICK, '28 Standard coach, completely overhauled, motor, transmission, differential, brakes, steel rubber, spotless finish, wire wheels, etc. Original finish. Owner, 1218 S. Main.

BUICK, '28 standard four-door sedan. Fine condition. Paint like new. $385. Terms. Owner, 9125 Long Beach Blvd., Los Angeles, CH. 1234.

BUICK, '27 Standard coach, completely overhauled, motor, transmission, differential, brakes, steel rubber, spotless finish, wire wheels, etc. Original finish. Owner, 1218 S. Main.

BUICK, '28

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

CREDITOR'S SALE
FINE NEW FURNITURE
Prices Smashed to Splinters

$688.00 Overstuffed Suites $338.75
$595.00 Bedroom Suite, Walnut finish, vanity table, bihex. bed, bench, $39.75
$195 Persian Mohair suites, $97.50
$225.00 Curwell Chair to go at $111.50
$44.50 Bridge Lamp & silk shade, $21.95
$13.50 Floor Lamps, complete, $6.95
$2.75 Mahog. fin. End Tables, $1.29
$7.50 Console Tables, polychrome fin. $3.95
$35.00 Mah. Comb. Davenport, Tapestry $14.95
$2.50 Jr. Ottomans, art metal legs, $1.00
$67.50 Wal. fin. Dining Suite, 9 pcs. $29.75

Thousands of dollars' worth of fine Period Living Room and all kinds of home furnishings must be sold quickly to satisfy demands of creditors.

OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3208 S. Broadway.

All Used Furniture Now Reduced!
Priced for quick clearance—overstock. Used furniture of all types! Get here early in the week!

For Living Rooms!
Used overstuffed suites, $125.00 to $200
Used overstuffed chairs, $5 to $30.50
Used Settees ..... $1 to $10
Used occasional tables ..... $3.95 to $20.50
Used day beds ..... $7.50 to $18.95
Used bookcases ..... $4.95 to $65
14 Used floor lamps $1.00

For Bedrooms!
Used dressers ..... $7.50 to $35
Used chiffoniers ..... $6.95 to $19.50
Used dressers & tables ..... $9.95 to $39.50
Used mattresses ..... $3.95 to $9.95
Used wood beds ..... $1.50 to $20.50
Used dressing tables ..... $3 to $15.50

For Dining Rooms!
Used dining tables ..$2.50 to $12.50
Used buffets ..... $9.95 to $39.50
Used dining sets ..... $7.95 to $395
Used tea wagons ..... $7.50 to $15
Used dining chairs ..... $6.95 to $29.50
Only 10% down on used living and dining room furniture. Free delivery in Pueblo zones.

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE
Seventh street, Flower and Figueroa.

SIX rooms of beautiful furniture for immediate sale at ridiculous prices; sold by the piece by bona fide owner. Choice furnishing a home and detailing the following articles will get exceptional bargains.
1 Oriental rug, 9x12.
1 6x10 Chinese rug.
1 small Oriental rug.
1 9-piece dining set (exquisite and hand carved).
1 dining room set (Dirtor and mahogany bedroom set.
1 plate glass mirrors.
1 plain bedroom suite.
1 ivory ice range.
1 ivory refrigerator.
Bric-a-brac and misc. articles.
On Sunday, 1212 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Franklin.

DON'T READ THIS AD!
Discount sale to save $ at times. Drawer slip bi-fold sofa, $14.50. 2-pc. velvet overstuffed set, $145. 2-pc. mohair, like new, $95. 9-pc. dining set, $65. 7x9 Seamless rug, $22.50. Bench, vel. bdrm. furn. set, $125. Kroehler bed, $15. Simmons bed, $12. Iron bed, $15. Chest of Coolidge cedar, $15. Duofold, $15. Wing chair, carpet, rockers, lamps, new sewing machine, $35. Kitchen cabinet, $15. Gas range, $15. Many other items. MORRIS WAREHOUSE, 1231 W. Florence av.

FOR SALE—HALL, HIGH BANGAIN—Beautiful lamps, vases, bric-a-brac, books, statuary and bronze figures, mirrors, pictures, rugs, Haviland ware plates; candlesticks; complete set glassware, gold and blue; candlesticks and plates, all from Brock & Co. Many odd china pieces and silver serving dishes. Very beautiful mission oak table; Italian cut velvet, cost $225. Other items, very beautiful. Must be sold; terms. 1st floor, 1017 W. Florence. Open 9 months. Call 1st floor, 1017 W. Florence. Ph. OR. 8728.

CHINESE RUGS
Fine Broadloom Carpets.
Oriental Furniture.
ONE YEAR TO PAY
MANDARIN RUG CO.
Direct Importing Connections.
3109 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD. GRanite 1722.

LESS THAN AUCTION
Davenports, mattresses, desks, carpets, chairs, dishes, silverware, stoves, break apartments; most furnishings must be sold at once regardless of value. 1 to 5 p.m. only. 1744 S. Hope.

SUNDAY, 10 TO 5 & ALL WEEK. Eliminate that high overhead cost. See our wonderful buy in Eastern made living room suites, beds, chairs, desks, liv. rm. furn., gorgeous hand carved Belgium & Louis XV dining suites, refrig., rugs, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, pictures, 72 beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, tables, lots of bedding, linen, curtains, drapes, dishes, utensils. Several other items not mentioned. Positively no dealers. Don't miss this sale. Everything must go quick. Sale at 1st & Hill. Entire block. Open 9 to 5. Phone MI. 7116.

Martins—Used Grands
Barnard. $295; Burwell, $395; Brambach, $445; Kroeger, Gem. Many others, inc. Knabe, Gulbransen, Ivers & Pond, Hamilton, etc. All in good condition. Also many fine uprights. Terms $1 week up. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 724 S. Hill.

STEINWAY GRAND
DUO-ART, guaranteed like new. Buyer's plan. Pay as you can. Also 50% discount below present new price. 3-yr. Pearl upright. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE 1234 So. Main st.

REPUTED Steinway parlor grand piano, ebony case, exceptionally beautiful tone.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
1000 SOUTH ALVARADO STREET.

CHICKERING upright piano, genuine rosewood case, will harmonize beautifully with antique furniture. Sacrifice price $110, including bench. Terms if desired. 1212 S. Broadway.

RADIOLA 18 brand new, $99.50; speaker to match, $49.50. Will deliver. Phone us first. Free home test. Dana. 106 N. Spring, at 1st. Open nights to 9. TU. 0950.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW
Patterson Elec. Radio
CONSOLES $79.50 AT YOUR DLR.
SEE—Electric console radios, sumptuously furnished. $5 up. Renting. Herrick, 423 S. Broadway.

RADIOLA 60
Sacrifice, 1030 Arapahoe, DU. 8981.
ATWATER Kent new models, $5 delivers; no interest like rent terms. N. Spring at 1st. Open nights till 9. TU. 1737.
LARGE size Majestic radio set for cash. Leaving city. 6218 ORANGO GR. 0744.
NEW all-elec. radios, $43.50 comp. $1 week. No dn. payment Day or eve. Terms. 1030 Arapahoe, DU. 8981.
VICTOR, SPARTON & OTHER MAKES. Low prices & big allow. 1832 Maple. Open evenings. Phone PR. 5121.
VICTOR console radio, rec. price $270. Take A.K. 40 in trade. Liberal allowance. 1517 W. VINE. GR. 2402.
WANT Atwater Kent 40 table model, cheap. 1517 W. VINE. GR. 2402.
GILFILLAN console, mint new, sac. $210. 1515½ N. Vermont. Beverly. WA. 0255.
RADIOLA 46 console, almost new, sac. $135. 1515½ N. TAFT.
ELECTRIC radio, cost $350. What offer? Sacrifice. Call 1212 S. Broadway.
RADIOLA 20 eliminator, R.C.A. speaker, bars, $35. 4162 Beverly. WA.0255
$10 delivers Majestic. Atwater Kent. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.
RADIOLA 26-104 A PICK-UP. $85. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.
RADIO wanted, standard all-electric. Cash. No dealers. Pic. 8804.
WOODWORKING mach. 12-in. jointer. $125 or best offer. Must be removed. 1526 Beverly. VA. 0255.
GIRL, immediate sacrifice beaut. late mod. console, dynamic spkr. WA.4130
RADIOLA 20, latest mod. A pick. $75 cash. 4162 Beverly.
R.C.A. superhet, perf.; Brunswick console; both sets, 1282 W. 23rd st.
PHILCO eliminator, cost $85.50, bars, $20. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —41

For Rent —41-A
PIANOS PLACED FOR STORAGE
To save storage at this time we will place 200 new & used pianos with responsible people for the storage. 911 So. Hill St. VA. 7116. Open eves.

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, Player. Save you money, as low as $4 per mo. PLATT. 4011 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TU. 3171.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $1 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $6, and players, $6. YOUELL STORAGE, 914 So. Olive.
NEW Grand pianos for rent, reasonable rates. Large selection from which to choose. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Faber 4011. Open eves.
PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands rent. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 803 S. Broadway. VA. 8521.

RENT A BAND
INSTRUMENT. 1036 S. BRDWAY.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
WE pay highest cash prices for musical instruments of all kinds. Or will trade any musical instrument you have for radio, piano, violin, or whatever instrument you want. See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 826 S. BROADWAY.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.
Cash for Pianos, EM.0174
WANT marimba or large xylophone. Reasonable. Terrace 7835 Pasadena.
SAXOPHONE wanted, must be in first class condition. TUcker 7127.
WILL pay cash for upr. player and grand pianos. RE. 3026 or 3683.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Rent —47

WE have replevined a number of radio sets which may be purchased for balances due on contract. Among these are Radiolas, Brunswicks, Gilfillans, Sonoras.
CORNER FINANCE CO.
8300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 9761.
SUPER ELECTROPHONIC LATEST Model, 8-tube diamond tone, all-electric 10-TUBE CONSOLE. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CABINET. AN UNMATCHED BEAUTY FOR ONLY $39 CASH. 1030 S. ARAPAHOE.
BRUNSWICK F-11 Panatrope & R.C.A. radio combination. Latest dynamic speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Only used 3 months. Must be sold at once. Any reas. offer. Some refinish. Oil Finish. 1212 S. Broadway.
$60 ALL-electric radios rent or sale. $1, $2, $3, $4 wk. up. All rent can apply on price. Set is tested $50 mo. up. Dana, 103 N. Spring at 1st. Open nights to 10. TU. 1264.

Repossessed Radios
BIG DISCOUNTS
1617 W. 7th St.

ALL electric Freed-Eisemann, 8-tube in beautiful console cabinet, $10. Wurlitzer in fine console, $10. Fresh-as-factory Majestic, $20. $117 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
RADIOLA 18 brand new, $99.50; speaker to match, $49.50. Will deliver. Phone us first. Free home test. Dana. 106 N. Spring, at 1st. Open nights to 9. TU. 0950.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW
Patterson Elec. Radio
CONSOLES $79.50 AT YOUR DLR.
SEE—Electric console radios, sumptuously furnished. $5 up. Renting. Herrick, 423 S. Broadway.

RADIOLA 60
Sacrifice, 1030 Arapahoe, DU. 8981.
ATWATER Kent new models, $5 delivers; no interest like rent terms. N. Spring at 1st. Open nights till 9. TU. 1737.
LARGE size Majestic radio set for cash. Leaving city. 6218 ORANGO GR. 0744.
NEW all-elec. radios, $43.50 comp. $1 week. No dn. payment Day or eve. Terms. 1030 Arapahoe, DU. 8981.
VICTOR, SPARTON & OTHER MAKES. Low prices & big allow. 1832 Maple. Open evenings. Phone PR. 5121.
VICTOR console radio, rec. price $270. Take A.K. 40 in trade. Liberal allowance. 1517 W. VINE. GR. 2402.
WANT Atwater Kent 40 table model, cheap. 1517 W. VINE. GR. 2402.
GILFILLAN console, mint new, sac. $210. 1515½ N. TAFT.
RADIOLA 46 console, almost new, sac. $135. 1515½ N. TAFT.
ELECTRIC radio, cost $350. What offer? Sacrifice. 1212 S. Broadway.
RADIOLA 20 eliminator, R.C.A. speaker, bars, $35. 4162 Beverly. WA.0255
$10 delivers Majestic. Atwater Kent. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.
RADIOLA 26-104 A PICK-UP. $85. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.
RADIO wanted, standard all-electric. Cash. No dealers. Pic. 8804.
WOODWORKING mach. 12-in. jointer. $125 or best offer. Must be removed. 1526 Beverly. VA. 0255.
GIRL, immediate sacrifice beaut. late mod. console, dynamic spkr. WA.4130
RADIOLA 20, latest mod. A pick. $75 cash. 4162 Beverly.
R.C.A. superhet, perf.; Brunswick console; both sets, 1282 W. 23rd st.
PHILCO eliminator, cost $85.50, bars, $20. 4162 Beverly. WA. 0255.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —23

SHOVEL BARGAINS
1 yd. Erie Steam Shovel, Full Crawler, in A-1 operating condition, $4250.
¾ yard Thew steam shovel, full crawler, 2 years old, in 1st class condition, $3250.
No. 206 ¾ yd. P. & H. gas shovel, full crawler, just overhauled, $5250.
THOMPSON & CO., 4900 Santa Fe Ave. Phone MI. 5221.

25,000 ft. 1¼".....	$3
30,000 ft. 2".....	3
10,000 ft. 2½" O.D. swedged and upset.....	.09
20,000 ft. 2".....	.08
10,000 ft. 2½".....	.10
10,000 ft. 3" O.D. P.E.....	.12

Many other sizes of pipe and casing, valves and fittings.
ADAMS & MORRISON CO.
2025 Bay st.
TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

COMPLETE 50 TON MILLING PLANT
5'x4' Marcy Mill.
So. Westn. Flotation Machines.
Dorr Classifiers, Thickeners.
Trash screens, pump dresses, Pumps, Tanks, Jackhammers, etc.
Calif. Equip. Co., 1426 Santa Fe.

CLOSING OUT
All used tools must go to make room for new tools. Lathes, radial drills, shapers, millers, 24" planer, etc. Distributors for South Bend lathes.
SCHULTZ & DAVIES MACHY. CO.
320 So. San Pedro.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers & Water Heaters.
Gas and Oil Burners.
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants.
Boiler Repairing.
Blacksmith & Machine Work.
1000 NO. BROADWAY.

DIESEL ENGINES
STANDARD MAKES—REPAIRS—RECONDITIONED "OLENHAM" WAY.
HOIST—COMPRESSORS—PUMPS
DIESEL ENGINEERING CO.
2826 Santa Fe. DE. 0680.

9x8 E.R.I. Ingersoll Rand compressor, 25-h.p. G.E. motor, receiver $800, comp. No. 33 drill sharpener & accessories, 50-lb. little Gnt. pwr. hammer & motor. Rear. 2441 E. 8th St.
MINING machinery for sale. Cheap. Denver Quartz Mills and Crushers, pumps, concentrating tables, etc.

Sixbey 5959 S. Alameda
ALR. comp. used & new, $5, $18, $28 up. Complete units, 2-45, $440. Up to $175. 5-h.p. job with large tank, 1 on trailer, 2 guns, $5 up. Pay $10 down. $10 mo. CRE. 8412.
FOR SALE—Two-cylinder 4½-in. by 4½-in. National Air Compressor, 125-gal. tank, automatic switch. Auto Sheetmetal Works. AT. 7281.
AIR COMPRESSOR GARAGE EQUIP. OVER-STOCKED. BIG DISCOUNTS. W. T. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2302. 501 W. WASHINGTON COR. FLOWER
COMPLETE tire shop, equipment, buffer, air comps., tire changers, sectional & retread molds, tube plates, all for $175. Will separate. 110 E. 11.
TWO cement mixers, 1-4 sack & 1-2 sack. Also 10-ft. store awning for sale cheap. Phone VE. 3885 or call 1318 W. 61st St.
NO. 5 American vertical centrifugal pump, 24 ft. steel frame. Enclosed shaft, nearly new. C. D. Sargent. Lancaster, Calif.
COMPLETE machine shop, suit. for tool, die and high-grade light mfg. Mr. Picture studios, Ph. OR. 6245.
ONE 118-ft., one 160-ft. Gardner-Denver compress. One 80-ft. National Steel derrick. Spring CA. 7117.
LOOK! Genuine Knabe, full price $363. Act quick. Fitzgerald's, 727 S. Hill.
PIPE organ, practical, good, low price. 1727 Glendale Blvd., LA. OL. 7418.
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FOR SALE
AT OUR 2 YARDS
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
Phone DE. 8578 or MI. 1266
1559 No. Main St.
Phone CA. 1417.
PIPE
LARGE STOCK OF ALL SIZES OF PIPE AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
RAILS, STRUCTURAL STEEL, STORAGE TANKS.
NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS OF MACHINERY
HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS FROM 3 H.P. TO 150 H.P.
WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY

Woodworking Machinery
Practically new at bargain prices.

1 De Walt woodworker complete with 5 h.p. D.E. ind. motor, starter & switch boxes. Mounted on wooden frames.

1 Jones super woodworker complete with 7½ h.p. Sterling crossline motor, magnetic switch.

1 Crescent shaper, motor driven, equipped with magnetic switch.

1 Silver band saw, belt driven.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
2500 Santa Fe Ave. MI. 1266.

"MEIER MEARS MACHINERY"
Special Autumn Machine Bargains
16x6' S. Lathe Lotos $175
16x6' S. Bend Lathe & chuck. 225
16x6' Logan 250
16x10' Hollingsworth, Q.C. 350
20" Queen City Shaper 250
16" Gardner Shaper 350
No. 0 Brown & Sharp Miller, pl. 300
No. 2 Brown & Sharp Miller, pl. 350
No. 2 Ammesmith Miller, Pl. ... 350
No. 1½ Brown & Sharp Univ. ... 450
4 spindle 1-4 Drill 140
12" B.G. Sliding Head Drill... 300
New and Used Punch Presses.
Many Misc. Shop Machinery.
VERNON Punch Presses.
MEIER MACHINERY CO.
1930 Santa Fe Ave. Vandike 2782.

Used Machine Tools
No. 0 Bickett Vert. Miller $225
No. 1 Bickett Vert. Miller $365
12"x18"x24" Pratt & Whitney Planer $425
30"x30"x10' Niles Bement Pond Planer $850
Many other items available.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
470 E. Third St. TUcker 7342.

Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS
To reduce stock we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1230 E. 7th. TUcker 6146.
PIPE
LARGE stock of all sizes of pipe at the lowest prices in the city.
RAILS, STRUCTURAL STEEL, STORAGE TANKS.
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Everything for Your Building
STOCK REDUCING
S-A-L-E
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE
Most Reasonable Prices
Guaranteed
New Lumber M $23
1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x8 up to 20 ft.
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Medium weight, roll 1.25
Slate covered, heavy 1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle 2.25

Plaster Board M $20
Plumbing toilets $13.95
PAINTS as low as, gal.... 69c
Wall paper, per roll 16
WINDOW SHADES 39c
Bath, stock size 59c
DOORS $2.00
Cabinet Linoleum 90c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 47c
3-light fixture $2.75

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND HAND
Building Materials At Bargain Prices
Electric shades, 2¼ in. 15c to 35c. 3 light bar fixtures, $1.50 ea. 10 in. elect. store unit, $2 ea. Elect. wall brackets, 25c to $2.50. Good wall beds, complete, $20 ea. 20 2.6x6.8, 4-panel doors, $1.50 ea. 20 2.10x7.0 & 2.0x7.6, 4-Pan. dr. 75c. 20 2.6x7.0, 6-panel doors, $2.25 ea. Plate mirror glass, $1 sq. ft. Clean brick, A.M., $5 per 1000. Vault dr. & steel door, ONLY $400. Galv. iron, 3c per sq. ft. Yard gates, $2 to $7 ea. 50,000 gal. steel tank and tower, suitable for subdivision. Bargain, $700.
Second-hand lumber and plumbing and building materials at
WHITING-MEAD CO.
Salvage yards
2280 E. Vernon Ave. MI. 8241.

WHY PAY SO MUCH
50 Pumps, Cylinders, Rods
100 Nw. Galv. Reb. Rd. Tks.
Surface Irrigating Pipe
Cow Troughs and Wagon Tanks
For less. Dennitt, 616 Yale st.
HILLYARD tight for sale, A-1 condition. Call Van Nuys 671.
2 Talley Shawnee, Bendix, bedspread. Sac. 938 W. 7th Pl. MI.8119
DEAUVILLE spec. & Sea Breeze mom. boilers, 1455 Bradford St. MU.4823.
NO. Cal. Wrecking Co. 426 E. Second. Red brand & new bldg. mtl. AV.6084.
LAWN MOWERS, guaranteed, $3 up. Repairing. 1245 Burton Way. Beverly Hills. Phone CR. 4908.
AIR paint units, comp., $20 and up. Spray guns, $3, $10 & $15. WE.8442.
FOOD, Lafayette, Majestic, Atwater Kent or smoker table, $104. Maple are st.
HYDR. and 3 spor. guar. Also mch. roller, all kinds, etc. 1118 E. Indiana.
LAWN mowers for rent. New & used. 4

RURAL COUNCILS AID COMMUNITY

English Bodies Do Not Ask Government Aid

Annual Gathering is Held at Cambridge

Part of Great Co-operative Movement

BY EDWIN G. PINKHAM

LONDON, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Horizons change, but little else—least of all human problems and the helplessness of government in the face of them.

While government is discussing what it shall do about these puzzling things (and I shall subsequently have something to say about these flounderings,) there is in England, as in America, an independent, voluntary process going on through which the governed are seeking to help themselves, much to the disturbance of government.

I have had a glimpse of this process at Cambridge, where through the offices of an English friend I was able to attend a conference of what are known as the rural community councils.

The conference met at Trinity College, the student body being "down" at this season, and we had the run of the place, dining "in hall," the great commons room where the Trinity men eat under oak rafters and surrounded by ancient wood paneling and the dark-ling portraitps of England's worthies—Bacon, with his viper's eyes; Henry VIII, straddling arrogantly in his place of honor over the "high table" where sit the dons.

NOT STATUTORY BODIES

The rural councils are not statutory bodies. They have no standing with government, and are indeed likely to be under the frown of the parish councils, the local educational authority and perhaps of the bishop. But they gather in conference yearly from perhaps half the counties in the kingdom—men and women volunteers—to discuss practical means of accomplishing what I should call—using our own political vocabulary—the decentralization of government.

They do not discuss alone, they act—in which they differ perhaps from Americans who have sat rather quietly in the past while their local government has slipped from their hands to undergo federalization at Washington.

I should imagine these upspringing voluntary councils are a part of the great co-operative movement sweeping over England. This movement is not political, but social and economic. The co-operatives have their shops and markets everywhere, with their shareholders—who are the families and housewives who do their purchasing at these places—numbered by the hundreds of thousands all over the realm.

PAY DIVIDENDS

The co-operatives pay dividends, which are in reality the savings accruing to purchasers, for the co-operatives sell at a cut rate, and these dividends, which most shareholders allow to "ride," have come to form an immense capital of millions of pounds which the co-operatives use to finance crops, extend their operations and thus hold down living costs for the increasing number of purchasers who are participants in the movement.

The rural councils, as I understand, are not directly concerned in this economic movement, but they are co-operative in the same way if for a different purpose. They are combatting a monopoly of government just as the co-operatives are combatting a monopoly of trade.

Government has not been greatly concerned with the welfare of the individual and trade has not been greatly concerned with the welfare of the consumer, and the answer to both has been the co-operative movement. The councils are fostering local self-government and the co-operatives mutuality of interests between producer and consumer.

REACH LOW LEVEL

English village and rural life has sunk to a low level, while the government at Westminster has been concerned with what governments everywhere are likely to be concerned with when their peoples allow them to be—with foreign relations, taxation, party debates, the extension of office holding and other high policies of state.

Poverty, slums, illiteracy, once chiefly associated with great cities, are now found in the English village and countryside. Government probably is surprised at such conditions, but hasn't quite seen its way to do anything about them. Probably the governed are surprised, too; after a sufficient number of generations have passed with nothing done the governed now and then, here and there do become surprised at the government's surprise, and now and then, here and there, take hold of the situation themselves.

It's unconstitutional, of course, and in happier days government would have cut their heads off for interfering; in these days government is too much concerned with keeping its own head on to feel it safe to indulge its natural enough longing to reach the heads of others.

So it has come about that these voluntary councils have taken on the task of governing the rural communities. They don't call it governing, of course, and it isn't, because they don't get any pay, hold office or receive titles.

CLEAN VILLAGES

But they do clean up the village slums, help the farm laborers' children to schooling, provide hospitalization, keep the rain from coming through the roof of the cottage, and perhaps induce the bishop to use his influence with the parish council to prevail somehow upon the village to qualify its gin with a modicum of water.

Economics come in, too. Nobody knows what's the matter, government not yet having found out, but the fact is that the farm laborer who before the war brought up nine children on 4 shillings a week and now is bringing them up on 15 still has nothing to bring them up on except potatoes.

The rural councils, not having a dip in at the exchequer, can't do anything about this; the exchequer hasn't yet been decentralized. Meanwhile the farm industry, as well as the farm laborer, is languishing, and the farm proprietors have made the surprising discovery that what they need is a government subsidy. That, at least, is language government understands. It has been subsidizing unemployment a number of years and there is no reason why the theory shouldn't be extended indefinitely, unless perhaps the money gives out.

CURIOUSLY FAMILIAR

All these things seem curiously familiar—voluntary agencies doing the work government neglects, co-operation combating trade, rural life declining, agriculture on an economic inequality with other production, government subsidies in demand everywhere, a material lopsided civilization that displays the tapestried rooms of the castle and the earthen floor and thatched roof of the laborer's cottage—and government discussing, as in the reign of Victoria, whether the sailors should be allowed to wear beards, and in the reign of George whether the betting machine called the "tote" should be allowed to put the bookmakers out of business.

Nothing changes except horizons. I left government in America discussing subsidies, co-operatives taking over marketing, local self-government prostrate under the process of Federalization, agriculture in depression, mill workers in the South battling with the living problem of the English farm laborer, and the Senate discussing a pop bottle that had been thrown at Senator Heflin's head and had hit a policeman.

Whether this little spark nurtured by the rural councils will be kept alive and perhaps grow into a flame I do not know. Similar sparks have grown into flames and lighted the world's way a little in the past.

Those who have lighted it are the sort to keep it going. They are zealots and idealists, perhaps, but with the saving balance of English practicality. At least they have learned not to try to do anything through political action. They do not ask government to do anything. They merely ask government to get out of their way and let them do it.

This method is illustrated in the service of one man in particular in that group. I was struck by his appearance. I talked with him. I later asked about him. He is well born, well educated, a Cambridge man, and up to a few years ago he was in holy orders.

It seemed to him that his particular branch of government (for the church is that in England,) wasn't doing anything for the people it was supposed to govern. He left it, discarded his cassock for working clothes, living among the people for whom he felt a responsibility by reason of his means, education and station in life, and he has since pursued and enjoyed no material things in which they could not have a share.

He has done much to improve housing, working and social conditions in the places where he has labored, and without an act of Parliament. He joins the rural movement and has helped organize it in many of the shires. He has no faith in parties, statesmen or politics, and believes that England's salvation is in the self-organized, self-sustaining local community for whose welfare every man in it owes an obligation of individual service.

IGNORES GOVERNMENT

This is getting pretty well back to the first principles of society. It is decentralization carried out with ruthless disregard for government. It virtually ignores government. That probably won't do. Government won't let people ignore it, and from its own point of view it's wise. But here's the process, the same thing you see in American communities in the face of a sudden emergency—a flood, a fire, any public calamity.

Nobody waits for government. There's a public meeting, a committee of leading citizens is appointed and every power is given it to act for the public good. After the job is ove rthe community tells government about it and government says that while it probably was unconstitutional the government will, under the circumstances, ratify what was done—though it cannot but feel the haste shown was dangerous.

Well, here you might say the emergency is continuous. This is an old country. Evils and abuses have piled up, and it is at this mountain that British individualism and the old feeling for community independence are beginning to peck.

It strikes me it's going to be a long job, but so was the job of pecking down the mountain of kingly absolutism, and they're steady peckers, these British, when they get going, as their kings could tell you.

MACHINE AGE BLAMED FOR HORSEMAN'S DEATH

NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The machine age bore down on Charles H. Steir. A horseman from boyhood, he mourned as he grew older the passing of the blooded trotters, the sulkies and the sport of the old dirt road.

Six months ago he quit his job as a stable man in Newark, and today he made his last impotent gesture against the overwhelming pressure of a mechanical age. He hanged himself in the cellar of his daughter's home, where he lived.

Gradually Jersey's roads gave way to concrete, and there was no room on the trunk highways for anything except the speeding motor cars and sporting trucks.

Steir was a horse trainer in his middle age, but gave this up and was faced with the alternative of becoming a stableman for draught horses or an automobile chauffeur. He chose the stables. For twelve years he worked in the barns of the Fischer Bakery Company in Newark.

Recently the bakery company began to motorize. The scores of teams in the barns dwindled to a few. One after another the old hands were laid off. Only one beside himself remained when Joe decided to give up the fight.

Lincoln Takes Reins in Samoa

PAGO-PAGO (American Samoa) Aug. 1. (AP)—Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln of the United States Navy was inaugurated Governor of American Samoa today, relieving Capt. Stephen V. Graham, who had held office since August 25, 1927.

Lincoln also became commandant of the naval station here.

TWO-SEATED GLIDER

BAD WARMBRUNN, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The municipality and spa administration of Bad Warmbrunn have presented to the Association of German Aviators a two-seater glider or motorless airplane, the first ever constructed by the Silesian Aviation School at Grunau.

Church Opens Child Village

DETROIT, Aug. 3. (AP)—A village for the temporary care of homeless children of all denominations has been opened by the Methodist Episcopal Children's Home Society.

In addition to orphans, it will receive children taken from their homes by courts and children of poor parents.

The village is situated on twenty-eight acres on the outskirts of Detroit.

Ultimately eighty children may live there while efforts are made to find homes for them. Special emphasis will be put upon social adjustments, personality problems, character building and training for responsibility.

BLUSHING NOT LOST ART

Bulgaria About Only Country in Europe Where Maidens Display Real Modesty

PHILIPPOPOLIS (Bulgaria) Aug. 3. (AP)—Bulgaria is the only country in Europe where the girls still blush. This remark was made recently by Charles C. Vickery, a prominent American church official, after he had visited every country in Europe and had then made a tour of Bulgaria. He added that he would like to send his daughters to Bulgaria to be brought up.

This opinion of the Bulgarian girls was well founded, for modesty is one of their principal traits. A girl over here is more inclined to hide her beauty than to enhance or display it.

The masses of women and girls in Bulgaria have remained uncontaminated by the practices of the modern feminine world in the direction of bobbed hair, ultrashort skirts, shaved eyebrows, rouged lips and other conceits. The Bulgarian girl depends solely upon nature, good health and active outdoor life to impart physical charms and beauty to her person.

From earliest youth the Bulgarian girl is taught that she must not be forward. Restraint and fidelity are always expected of her. As a baby, if she is of peasant parents, she is carried to the field on her mother's back and hung in a hammock under a tree.

Later she goes to the field with her mother to tend some baby brother or sister hanging under the tree. Still later she goes with her mother and other girls to hoe and to harvest.

During these years as she is growing up she does not go walking or riding with boys, but meets them in the fields while at work. Groups of boys and groups of girls sing folk songs back and forth to each other on the field in the form of challenges and responses.

Maidens and youths meet at husking bees, also, under parents' eyes, and on holidays they dance together in the village square. But the dances are just long circular lines of skipping people holding hands, with the boys at one end of the line and the girls at the other.

The one place of real romance is the village fountain or well, where the girls gather to fill their water jugs. The boys also collect there, and if a girl gives a boy her jug to drink from, that means that he's her boy and all the village knows it. That is the ultimate expression of romantic affection. That's as near as the village youth comes to petting.

However, that boy will not "pop" the question to that girl. He will go home and tell his father that he wants Marika, and then his father will see a neighbor, who will go over to see Marika's father, and ask what he would think of giving his daughter to a certain boy, and what the dowry would be.

If the response is favorable the two fathers meet and arrange matters, and a day or two later they call in a priest to officiate at the engagement of the young people. And the betrothal is as permanent as a marriage. In this land, where there are few divorces, broken engagements are very rare. Stern fathers and mothers schooled in century-old traditions, insist on fidelity.

AFRICA REVEALS NEW METEORITE

Huge Messenger From Above Being Studied

Weight Estimated at Above Fifty Tons

Contains 85 Per Cent Iron, 15 Per Cent Steel

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Out of the wilds of Southwest Africa a new meteorite has been discovered, one of those mysterious messengers in the cosmos that come to us bearing evidence that space is not altogether empty but populated with a vast multitude of small fragments, writes Prof. William J. Luyten of Harvard College Observatory in the August issue of Science and Invention magazine. The new addition to our captive part of this stray population of the cosmos lies on "Hoba Wes," the farm owned by J. H. Oosthuizen, near Grootfontein, the end of the narrow gauge railroad in Southwest Africa.

"A black mass of iron, cruising through empty space invisible to all," is the way Prof. Luyten describes its coming. "Suddenly it enters the atmosphere of the earth; its great speed and the resultant friction heat it to incandescence in some seconds or less. Transformed into a gigantic fireball, white hot, it darts across the sky with lightning rapidity, and approaches the ground with an angry hiss.

BURIES SELF

"A terrific roar as it strikes the ground, a shower of sparks, sand, rock and metal, a cloud of dust and soon all is quiet again. With its nose buried deep in the soft rocks, the meteor will soon be covered up entirely by the surrounding limestone, and its tomb will be sealed against the curious eyes of posterity. Thus it will lie in state in its grave, unwatched in its descent except perhaps by some awe-stricken primitive man who might well have believed that the prophet Elijah had returned to earth.

"After centuries of erosion have removed most of the protecting top layers, perchance some prospector may notice a small, black, metallic looking rock, and having become suspicious of this strange individual, begins to dig it out."

METEORITE EXCAVATED

In this manner the meteor was actually brought to light, and a deep pit was excavated around it to show the full extent of its great bulk. By a fortunate coincidence the meteor seems to have landed in such a way that its thickest side encountered only soft limestone while the thinnest side struck hard rock, thus leaving the upper surface almost horizontal. The whole of its present conformation is nothing less than remarkable; there is an almost flat, nearly level surface, practically square, nine by ten feet in size, and with almost vertical sides, about four to five feet deep on the northeastern side and up to three feet on the southwestern side. Its position is so regular that it would be hard to improve upon it had it been designed for show purposes in a museum.

Upon analysis, this meteorite, the weight of which is computed to be from fifty to seventy-five tons, was found to consist of 85 per cent iron and 15 per cent steel, and its quality is such as to compare most favorably with the very finest of our steels. To cut off a piece the size of a vest-pocket matchbox required three hours' constant sawing and the use of three dozen hacksaw blades.

PAIR TORTURED AND THEN SLAIN

Bandits Murder Aged Pair and Ransack House

Two Men, Woman Arrested in Connection With Case

Thousands of Dollars Found in Mountain Home

BARBOURVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—"Uncle Jim" Corum, seventy-eight, and his wife for nearly fifty years, "Aunt Mary," seventy, went to their little home in the mountains of this county, near Artemus Village. The other afternoon it was late and they hurried through the chores, gathered the eggs, saw that the cow was milked, and then had a frugal supper.

"Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Mary" were among the wealthiest citizens of the county, and they had made their own money—they had saved it through all the years of their married life—that is why they did the work themselves; also why it became known that they had a sizable fortune stowed away about the house. It had also become general property to the sure of the public that "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Mary" did not believe in banks.

NEVER SEEN AGAIN

At any rate, they were seen late in the day by neighbors, but no one saw them after the supper hour and no one saw "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Mary" come out of the house—they never did come out again alive.

When persons "having business" with "Uncle Jim" visited the place next day, no trace of the couple could be found about the premises. Then, violating all rules of hill country politeness, some one looked through the window. There lay the bloody corpses of "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Mary." Both had been murdered. There was no clew to the slayers.

HOUSE RANSACKED

The house had been ransacked. Every article of furniture, every possible hiding place for money, it seemed, had been torn from fastenings and ransacked. There was evidence that money had been found. Here and there was a stray coin.

The gray-haired couple had been dead for hours. "Aunt Mary" lay on the floor. Mr. Corum was on his back and his wife had fallen across his knees. They had been choked, beaten and finally shot through the heart. It is the theory that the robbers—evidence showed there must have been several in the party—had tortured the poor old couple, had choked them in an effort to force them to divulge the hiding place of their horde; then, when they apparently would not do this, they had been beaten and, again refusing and possibly recognizing the attackers, had been shot to death.

TRIO ARRESTED

Early investigators found that every bed in the house had been ripped to shreds. Bloodhounds were called for and followed a trail some distance from the Corum home to where an automobile had stood in the road. Bob Fletcher, 30 years of age, of Corbin, Ky.; Dewey Bain, 26, of Barbourville and Fanny Hart, a 23-year-old woman of Corbin, were arrested. Affidavits directing charges against the trio were sworn to after officials had been given affidavits by Corum's neighbors. Authorities, however, declined to give the contents of the affidavits, and it was evident that all the suspects had not been gathered in. An automobile bearing an Ohio license was trailed from Corbin to Richmond, Ky., where the trail was lost. The driver of that car is sought. There are probably other arrests to be made.

Under sanction of the officials, further search was made of the premises and about $10,000 in cash found secreted in various places in which the murderers had seemingly not had time to search. In a trunk was found a towel wrapped around a considerable sum. Eight thousand dollars was found in another place. It is not known how much the murderers obtained, but it may have amounted to eight or ten thousand dollars.

London Swains to Lose Sunday Spooning Place

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sunday on The Thames, for years the stand-by of London swains who have leisurely punted their ladies fair up and down the calm waters and parked them at the bank under conveniently overhanging trees, is threatened with extinction as a recreational institution.

A proposal to drain the river, dig an auxiliary channel, and cut away various islands, shoulders, and corners of land at a cost of $1,500,000 has been approved by the works committee of the Thames Conservators.

"If the proposal is carried out," said Basil Holmes, representing the Board of Trade, "the river as we know it will no longer exist. For the surface of the river will be between high banks. Instead of seeing the countryside over the banks those on the river will be below them."

Representatives of various towns along the upper reaches of the river and the Barge Owners' Association supported Holmes in his opposition, arguing that the dredging and enlargement of the river would be detrimental to industry as well as pleasure.

FORTUNE IN ENGLAND AWAITS ANNIE MORGAN

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—E. H. Morgan, 3504 Armstrong avenue, Dallas, has received a newspaper clipping from his cousin, Anna Henley of Torquay, Devonshire, Eng., which tells of a fortune that is awaiting Mrs. Annie Morgan, which is the name of his wife. The clipping is from the Daily Sketch and Sunday Graphic, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, and it reads:

"Vanished Heiress. Fortune for woman not heard of for nearly two years.

"Under the will of Henry Shanks, a Chartsey motor engineer, his daughter, Mrs. Annie Morgan, aged about 38, benefits to the extent of £18,000, but she cannot be found.

"In 1927, she was residing at Dallas, Tex., with her husband and two children. She was to visit England in September, 1927, but the passage was canceled and she has not been heard of since.

"All letters have been returned and wireless messages throughout America have been tried without avail."

Mr. Morgan said that his wife is not related to Henry Shanks, who left the fortune, and that he does not know of any other Mrs. Annie Morgan who has lived in Dallas in recent years.

THREE EXECUTIVE JOBS HELD BY HER

Miss Katherine L. Berninger

SUNBURY (Pa.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A record, unique in the annals of business, is claimed here by Miss Katherine L. Berninger, popular 24-year-old miss, who today holds three executive positions. Besides being secretary of the Sunbury Chamber of Commerce, Miss Berninger has been named secretary of Sunbury Industrial Buildings, Inc., and to a similiar position with the Merchants Council. Miss Berninger is among the prettiest and most popular of this city's young business women. She entered the Chamber of Commerce six years ago as a stenographer upon finishing high school.

ANGELENO SUES ON BIG ESTATE

DANVILLE (Ill.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A suit has been filed in Federal Court here by William W. Gray of Los Angeles, Cal., against the Union Trust Company of Indianapolis, Ind., with the idea of bringing about the settlement of the estate of his father, the late William W. Gray, Sr., who died in 1885 at Grayville, Ill., leaving a vast estate in Southern Illinois.

Stuart T. Fisher of Princeton, Ill., is made co-defendant. The latter is co-trustee of the estate of James Gray, a brother of the plaintiff, who died in 1894.

There are really two suits, one in behalf of Harry Gray, a brother who died in 1922, and of Allen Gray, another brother who died in 1920, while the other is in behalf of the plaintiff himself. When the elder Gray, after whom the town of Grayville was named, died, he left a widow and the four sons. The widow died in 1900.

Allen never married and left his share to the other three brothers. James Gray died first in Evansville, Ind., in 1904, leaving a widow and one daughter. The Indianapolis defendent was chosen trustee of the James Gray estate. Harry Gray, who died in 1922 in Pasadena, Cal., left a widow, yet living. The widow of the elder Gray held only a life interest in the estate, and the four sons a quarter interest each. The estate has never been divided.

The plaintiff has three daughters, all married, Mrs. Gray Kerwin, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Updegraff and Mrs. Mary Brown, both of Los Angeles. The plaintiff, his three daughters and the widows of two of the brothers as sole heirs to the great estate, ask the Federal Court to sell the property, determine the interests and share of the various heirs and order a division.

An inventory of the estate shows 2590 acres of land in Gallatin county; 1301 acres in Wabash county; 500 acres in White county; 320 acres in Hamilton county, and considerable city property in Grayville and Browns. The plaintiff suggests that the land be sold as a whole in order to facilitate equable division.

Newsie Turns to Pulpit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—T. H. Pate's lusty voice, whose newspaper-selling cry long has been familiar to Oklahoma City's Broadway, now is out to save souls.

Pate plans to drop his newspapers and pick up the Bible. He is not an ordained minister, but he intends to preach from pulpits of missionary Baptist churches.

It is evident that Pate knows his Bible. Rarely does he utter a sentence without quoting some passage of Scripture.

SHIPPING INCREASES

HAMBURG, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Incoming tonnage at the port of Hamburg in July was 40 per cent greater that in 1913; outgoing tonnage was 46.5 per cent greater. The percentage of outgoing tonnage under the German flag rose from 46.4 to 48 per cent, and the incoming tonnage from 45.8 to 49 per cent.

SERVICE EXTENDED

BERLIN, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The telephone service from the fast trains between Berlin and Hamburg, the first instituted anywhere in the world, has now been extended so that connections can be established between the train and any place in Germany. Heretofore only certain stations along the Berlin-Hamburg line could be reached.

ITALY'S GROWTH IN AIR SHOWN

Now Ranks With Greatest of European Countries

Commercial Aviation Shows Remarkable Boom

Government Does Lot to Aid Civil Activities

ROME, Aug. 3. (AP)—The cruise of thirty-five big Italian bombing planes to the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea, and the annual report of Gen. Italo Balbo, Undersecretary for Aeronautics, have combined to reveal again Italy's astonishing growth in aviation.

The country of Ferrarin and Del Prete and Maj. de Bernardi now occupies one of the chief levels in European military aviation circle, only a little behind France, ahead of Germany and the equal of England. In another few years Italy may be leading all Europe in military and naval aircraft.

At the same time, her commercial aviation is moving quickly forward. Within the past year several new lines, land and water, have been opened. Overcoming her geographical difficulties—namely, a mountainous backbone running down her long length—Italy is connecting all her major cities with passenger and mail lines.

Local newspapers print timetables of the airlines as they do the schedules of the railroads. Nine lines run out of Rome, north, east, south and west, across land and across water. Every day a seaplane starts from Ostia, Rome's old seaport, and flies across the Tyrrhenian Sea to the island of Sardinia. Every day another plane arrives from the island. From the same point seaplanes leave for the long flight up the coast to Columbus's city, Genoa. In the same direction seaplanes depart for Barcelona, Spain, and fly along the Libyrian coast, past Algiers, to the opposite direction to Naples, Palermo, and Tripoli, in North Africa. Land planes take off from the Littorio field, a few miles away, for Milan, Venice and Vienna, or Bologna.

OVER ENTIRE NATION

Throughout Italy a similar activity in commercial flying is constantly going on. Italian planes link the eastern and the western Mediterraneans, unite the old civilizations of Rome and Greece, connect two continents, Europe and Africa, and bind Latin and Nordic Europe.

Gen. Balbo reported to the Chamber of Deputies that in 1928 six new lines, and in 1929 another six, were put in operation. The total of miles covered by the air lines doubled in one year, from 4000 to 8000.

The new line from Genoa to Marseilles gives direct mail communication by air from Rome to Paris and London. Italy is likewise on the line from London to India. A new accord with the French air ministry, signed only a few weeks ago, assures Italy air communication with her own planes from Italian points in Tunis, where thousands of Italians are living.

AIDS CIVIL AVIATION

The government of Mussolini is doing all it can to encourage civil aviation. In 1927 the government advanced $1,750,000 and in 1928, $2,500,000 for that purpose. The present budget calls for $3,400,000. The government, moreover, has encouraged the formation of air touring clubs, and has ordered the construction of 500 touring planes, called aeromobiles, of standard type, to be put at the disposal of the clubs.

With reference to military aviation, Gen. Balbo did not reveal numerically the strength of the Italian air service; but a number of incidents have disclosed it as remarkably large. The fact that Italy holds the world's records both for speed and distance augurs that the mechanical side of her air fleet is well forwarded. The critics taken to both ends of the Mediterranean and to England by her bombing fleets forecast their ability to cover long distances without mishap.

Italian pride in all this was reflected by Gen. Balbo when he said that the "Army of the Sky," as it is called here, "constitutes by order of the Duce the most perfect instrument of power Italy possesses."

ITALY'S NEW COLOSSEUM NEAR READY

Mightiest Construction Since Old Roman Days Honors Mussolini

ROME, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The mightiest construction of its kind since the day of the Roman Empire is now approaching completion at the foot of Monte Mario, which flanks the northwest boundary of the city.

An amphitheatre, which will seat 130,000 with gymnasia and stadiums, compose this new colossal cut, a monument to and for the fine physique of Fascist Rome. A great space inside, stretching from the Villa Farnesina down to the Tiber's edge, is to be known as the Forum Mussolini. On it there are rising gymnasia, classrooms, and a stadium (with arena), and the main piazza will be dominated by the Mussolini monolith.

Part of the site will be occupied by a covered drill ground, part by an open parade ground, and a further space will be given over to a swimming pool. Part will form the new headquarters of the school of military physical training, which will have its own giant stadium, car park and Roman theater.

The whole construction will be the seat of the Fascist Academy of Physical Education, an institution dedicated to the instruction of the blackshirt "avanguardisti" and "balilla."

The amphitheater, stadiums and gymnasia will be faced with marble, and the whole construction is proceeding with feverish activity to majestic dignified perfection.

Malaya produced nearly 68,000 tons of tin last year, breaking all records.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs —46-C
HARLEQUIN Dane, registered male, full grown; cropped; guard; cattle; reasonable. 1215 Santa Monica 20241. Before 9:30 week days, or visit, Surrey Hills Cir. and Dorothy Ave., Surrey Hills. Or call after 6 p.m. after Monday.
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care & comfort. All accepted. Reg. Prop. Kennels, 6500 S. Vermont Ave. Phone Van Nuys 805-R.
CHOW—Caress Clear The Way, famous outstanding Master Sire today, 14 mos. Really matched pair of winning puppies. Caress Clear The Way Kennels, 2150 Hollyridge Dr. HE. 8788.
COLLIES—Registered Males 12 mos. old. Beauts. Very Champion stock. Sable and White. Priced Reasonable. Oaklawn Kennels, Porter L. Green, Prop. Inf. call DR. 1250 or OX. 6170.
CHOW—CHOW—SCOTTIE—
Some exceptional puppies priced reas. Reg. stock. Ship & rec. elsewhere. Rancho Nesta, Huntington Dr. 1 blk. west of Highland Ave., Duarte.
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FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—
Thoroughbred, strong, healthy stock, $25 each. Inspection invited. 6431 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
BLACK, White Eskimo Spitz Wonder Collie Class. A. K. in Pet. Dir. 1918 or DR. 6097.
WIRE Fox Terrier Puppies, 3033 E. Main, Santa Ana, Calif. 40 varieties. We sell, buy and exchange dogs.
POODLE PUPPY, 6 weeks old. Mother Champion stock. Reasonable. 1500 W. Glenoaks, Glendale, Cal.
WIRE haired fox terrier, female, pedigreed, 6 months, beauty, attractive markings. Ph. WI. 6068.
AT STUD, pure English bull, well known stock. Reasonable. Call 1501 E. 57th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PEDIGREED Pekingese pups for sale @ stud at stud. 2276 Fremont ave., off Huntington Drive.
PEDIGREED Wire-haired fox terrier puppies. 2121 Larch st., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 1000.
SCOTCH HILL PUPPIES
Pedigreed Champion stock. Reasonable. 708 S. Alvira Dr., Beverly Hills.
DOLLIE pups & stock. World's finest Highland Collies. Reasonable. 1500 Highland Ave., Glendale. Glen. 6021.
BOSTON terrier puppies. Reas. 2000 Ocean View Blvd., Montebello.
PUPPIES, 2 for $5. 2 for $10. 6 for $25. 1 yr. 2 mos. old female Airedale. 1140 Huntington Drive.
ENGLISH bulldog pups, reg. very reas. 1501 Ave. 56 at Pasadena Ave. Ph. Ivanhoe 1041, and wife buy, sell, trade. 4100 Walnut st., Pasadena.
4 CATS & 1 DOG
Or will trade for Ford. 1818 MURRAY DR.
CHOW PUPS, $12.50 up. 3314 London. Off 400 blk. N. Hoover. G. gar.
FOR sale, Registered male Pekingese $30. 1310 VICTORIA AVE.
PEKINGESE pups highly pedigreed $25. 6418 6th Ave. VE. 2191.
WIRE fox terrier puppies with 11 mo. 6251 W. 8th St., W. of Fairfax.
BOSTON pups, 8 wks to 3 yrs. Make offer. 10500 S. Budlong. TH. 1845-J.
BOSTON terrier puppies, 2 females, small & fine. Cheap. 2624 S. Grand. VE. 8413.
TOY black & tan puppy, female, pedigreed, small & bright. 148 W. 39 St.
COCKER spaniel puppies. Reasonable. 5632 Annandale Blvd. AL. 3913.
TOO LATE—
To Classify —49
WESTWOOD—Modern 6-room bungalow, built one year; 2 parts bedrooms, tile bath, sprinkling system, dbl. gar.; $7500 full price; $1000 will handle. Must be sold to settle estate. No trades. 360 S. Hill. Ph. 4479. Call for Mrs. Bean.
YOUNG lady for general office work; must understand stenography and light bookkeeping; capable of executive development; start $15. Splendid future right party. Address A. box 215, Times Branch.
GAS station on W. Jefferson St. 3 pumps. This is a snap. Low rent. Must be sold quick. Price $1700, cash, bal. terms. 4481 Santa Monica Blvd.
GOOD house, $20,000 1st trust deed, 3 yrs. 8%. Secured by 130 acre south ocean frontage land. Ample water. Owner, Mitchell, Pioneer Hotel. TR. 2971.
WANTED TO BUY
Furniture & lease of hotel or apartment, will pay cash. Address R. box 56, Times Office.
5 Men of good appearance for sales work of a religious nature. See Mr. Ellsworth, Clifford Apts., 1543 Cherokee, Gl. 6974.
ACCOUNT of death, widow must sacrifice equity $27500 for $15000 in nice bungalow. 1310 N. Prairie Ave., Inglewood. Ph. Inglewood 2214.
TRADE equity $4500 in 5-rm. home in Hollywood for clear lot, Hollywood or Beverly. Write P. J. Goldsmith, 18 Brooks Ave., Venice.
POSITIVELY a bargain. $200 buys cafe, equipped & going business. 2100 Laurel Canyon Rd., off Hollywood Blvd.
WANT 5-rm. house, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, for equity in 5-rm. house, Holly'wd. Write P. J. Goldsmith, 18 Brooks Ave., Venice.
PHONE private party, $10,000 on 5 acres imp. country property, 2 yrs. @ 8%. Owner, 9500 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone CR. 1177.
DOG lost, black cocker spaniel. Answers to name "Jimmy." Reward. Please call WE. 4536.
2ND TRUST DEEDS
LOANS ..... OX. 7161.
15 RMS., 2 baths, 2 gar. M.W. Rents $45. Clears $80 mo. W. side. Asked $6500, terms. 501 Venice Blvd.
FOUNTAIN Lunch, best location. Water front & depot. Good opportunity. Box A, L. A. Times, San Pedro, Cal.
WANTED: Garage, no dealers or auto. Call RE. 6734 bet. 12 & 2 p.m. Sun.
WANTED—First-class lunch wagon. 2534 W. 7th st. Sheldon. MI. 7221.
GARAGE and machine shop. Apply C. Turner, 215 Main st., El Segundo.
BOY'S derby, strap; fully equipped. Call Mon. 933 E. Grand.
8-N. mod. bung. 6 Ave. 58. Many terms. Palm Dr. H. Wd. 56. GA. 5454.
APT. lot, 4 bldgs. $3000. Small rear house. Lot 427 N. Mariposa.
WANT $3000 on 2x mtg. 8-rm. stucco. Address R. box 58, Times Office.
ADAM'S Bandits. Liver stim. They rob you of poison. Ask the druggist.
FOR sale or exch. 6-R. stuc. bung. Mod. furn. or unfurn. DU. 7793. 8-B.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FRUIT FLY CAN BE EXCLUDED

Expert Says Insect Is Not Uncontrollable

Commissioner Attends Plant Quarantine Board

Modification of Restrictions is Opposed

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—That the Mediterranean fruit fly can be kept out of California, was the opinion expressed here today by Robert R. McLean, county horticultural commissioner, upon his return from attendance at the conference of the Western Plant Quarantine Board at Salt Lake City.

The horticultural official cited the fact that the fruit pest which now is invading Florida has for many years been in existence in various islands of the Pacific, namely, Hawaii and the Philippines, and that quarantine restrictions placed on fruits from that direction have been successful in preventing the spread of the blight to California and other western States. McLean stated that in view of this fact there is no reason why the same method applied to Florida fruits would not prevent infestation of orchards of this State.

Proposed modification by California of present restrictions on Florida fruit were opposed by the entire western board at the conference, McLean said. On the other hand, the board voted to extend the restriction in force here to all western States represented at the conference as a further step in protection against the dangerous pest.

McLean stated that until some plan is devised to protect fruit from infested areas, State quarantine will be necessary. An intensive survey of the West with a view to preventing infestation and studying all conditions surrounding the fruit fly problem was agreed upon by the board, McLean reported.

Rangers Stop Brush Fire

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—A number of men still were patrolling a section of the Matilija Creek bottom today, where a fire broke out and swept some forty acres about four miles below Ojai late yesterday.

District Ranger Ray McCormick joined forces with Walter Claberg, assistant Ventura county fire warden, in directing nearly 100 men in a battle with the flames. For a time some apprehension was felt that the blaze might sweep on in the direction of Meiner's Oaks.

The fire was outside the Santa Barbara National Forest and a number of the fire-fighters were sent in by the Ventura county department. The fire was started by deer hunters dropping a cigaret in the dry brush of the creek bottom, it was believed.

Oil Operator Dies at Beach

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—J. Walker Hancock, vice-president of the Hancock Oil Company, which he founded in 1923 and developed into a leading independent producer and marketer of gasoline, died at his home here this morning. Funeral services will be held at the J. J. Mottell chapel Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Only 46 years of age at the time of his death, Hancock attained success as a refiner and producer in the rise of Signal Hill. He suffered from stomach trouble for the last year.

VENTURA COUNTY IS HUNTERS' PARADISE

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 3.—That more than 90 per cent of the hunters entering the Ventura county hunting grounds in quest of deer are not from this county, was indicated by a check today by Deputy County Game Warden Herman Keene on the opening day of the deer season at the Frazier Mountain station. Keene returned late yesterday and reported that he checked 225 cars entering the Frazier Mountain country Thursday. These cars contained 925 persons, nearly all of them deer hunters. There were twenty-seven bucks brought out the first day, but, as Keene explained, the majority of hunters were still in the back country. The check-up by Keene showed that less than 10 per cent of the hunters were from this county, while 60 per cent were from Los Angeles county and the rest from Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties.

The season does not open in Los Angeles county until later, giving them a double chance at bringing down a buck. None of the local hunters brought out a buck through this station the first day, but this morning Paul Johnson of Santa Paula came out with a four-pointer killed a mile and a half east of Frazier Mountain. His hunter companion, Jack Willett, came in with a three-pointer from the same section.

WATER BILLS NO LIEN AGAINST PROPERTY

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 3.—Purchasers of Alhambra property are not required to pay delinquent water bills left by former owners and the city water department cannot place liens against property for unpaid bills, according to City Attorney R. D. Wickham. A ruling was received by him from a Los Angeles title company today.

A city ordinance now gives the city the right to place liens in such cases, but it conflicts with the State laws, according to the ruling. A revision of the city ordinance is being considered.

FULLERTON IN GALA ATTIRE

Ready to Receive Visiting Firemen

Valuable Relic

Capt. Fox shows Alice Hall old fire helmet bearing date of 1854.

FULLERTON, Aug. 3.—This city is gaily bedecked in anticipation of the coming of some 1500 firemen, members of the California State Firemen's Association whose convention is scheduled for Fullerton Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In the delegation will be many members of the women's auxiliary. It is the first big convention in Fullerton in some time, hence the townspeople are aiding the Orange County Firemen's Association in preparing a big welcome for the visitors.

Southland cities take pride in entertaining their guests and Fullerton believes that it has provided an entertainment program that will be replete with various functions. These include three different auto tours in which every city and town in Orange county as well as the beach resorts and Laguna art gallery will be visited. There will be barbecues, dances, swimming parties, a theater party with motion-picture stars attending, firemen's life-saving exhibitions, demonstrations of fire-fighting and life-saving equipment and other attractions.

Capt. W. A. Meyers of Los Angeles Fire Department is president of the State Association and is being assisted in the program arrangements by Fire Chief R. R. Davis of Fullerton. President L. J. Robeson and Fire Marshal Boyd H. Sleeper of the Orange County Association.

Noted fire leaders from many cities of the State, Fire Marshal Jay Stevens of San Francisco, Gov. C. C. Young and a number of State Senators and Assemblymen of the State will take part in the three days' program.

Valley is Again to Lose Some of Its Aged Trees

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—Long rows of pepper trees between thirty and forty years of age, on Lankershim Boulevard in the area where Los Angeles River crosses, are being cut dwn to make room for a further widening of the highway. It is now one of the most important and most traveled roads in San Fernando Valley, leading northward to San Fernando Road.

The first of the trees were planted in 1887 when the Lankershim Land, Water and Ranch Company purchased 12,000 acres of land from the Van Nuys Water and Land Company. The trees were set out to mark the first of the subdivisions. The price of one acre in this section now is about equal to what the entire townships of North Hollywood (formerly Lankershim) and Van Nuys could have been bought for when these trees and others in this area were first planted.

Heads of civic societies in the valley assert that old trees are razed about as fast as new ones are planted, and voices, more or less, are raised at the asserted desecration. But on the whole, others state, there is no help for it. Various parts of the valley are in a continuous process of making. When roads are widened to thrice former widths, trees cannot be left standing in the middle of the thoroughfare, they say, and new ones will have to be planted.

Printer May Inherit Fortune

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3.—A share of the $350,000,000 estate of Mark Hopkins, one of the "Big Four" of American railroad history, may eventually come to Ralph Henry, employed as a linotype operator on the Morning Press who lives at 915 Spring street.

Amherst Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., grandfather of Mr. Henry, is reputed to be a great-nephew of the late Mark Hopkins. San Francisco attorneys, representing Mr. Dickerson, have presented his claims to a portion of the estate which has been in litigation for a number of years.

If the claims of Mr. Dickerson are accepted and a redistribution of the estate is ordered by the court, Mr. Henry and his grandfather will come into several million dollars.

Hopkins, with Collis P. Huntington, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker, financed the building of the Central Pacific Railroad Company in 1861.

First Casualty of Deer Season

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—The first known casualty of the deer season occurred when Ernest G. Sattler of Ventura fell while carrying a buck down a shale slide and a point of the antlers was thrust completely through the palm of his left hand.

W. E. McCarthy, also of Ventura, had killed the deer near the Hopper ranch in the Matilija and Sattler was helping him to bring it in when the accident occurred. The fact that deer antlers now are "in the velvet" makes the wound serious.

Sattler will be remembered for his prowess in sporting fields by the thirty-three and one-quarter-inch Loch Leven trout he landed in High Sierras waters recently.

WATER HIGH IN COLORADO RIVER

CALEXICO, Aug. 3.—A report of the government weather observer at Yuma forecasts a stage of twenty-three feet in the Colorado River by next Wednesday, basing the prediction on a steady rise at present due to heavy rains in New Mexico and Arizona.

The river discharge of July was 2,067,000 acre feet, which is one-third more than last July, but about 400,000 acre feet less than the July average. The month was slightly warmer than the average July here and with more humidity.

County Starts Fight Against Slot Machines

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—Whether the city of Ventura does or does not take action against punchboards, slot machines and other similar gambling devices, the county of Ventura is to be rid of the devices, in a new campaign of confiscation which is about to be opened by the Sheriff's office, according to information given out today.

The announcement has been made in the nature of a warning, it was learned, issued to the stores, service stations and other business houses throughout the county, but the actual work of confiscation will begin almost immediately.

All the devices paying money, prizes or chips will be considered within the scope of the State gambling laws, and the merchants who persistently offer the boards for play will be under question as violators of the law, it was announced.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW ELK TEMPLE

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 3.—Dist.-Atty. Fitts will be the principal speaker Monday night when Alhambra Lodge of Elks breaks ground for its new $125,000 clubhouse at East Main and Almansor streets. The first earth will be turned by Robert H. Moorhead, organizer of the lodge in 1915 and its treasurer for many years.

Plans for the celebration, which were announced today by L. W. Barlow, president of the Elks' Building Company, include provision for scores of visiting Elks expected to attend. Preceding the ceremony a dinner will be held in the present Elks' clubrooms at which Exalted Ruler Frank Riddle will preside. Visiting and local Elks will take part in a parade to the building site. Music will be furnished by the Legion drum corps, and an exhibition drill will be staged by the drill team of the Pasadena lodge.

Steed Brothers, Alhambra contractors, will erect the new Elks' Temple and construction will be started Tuesday. Completion of the building is expected in 120 days.

AGED MAN LOCATED

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 3.—Robert Grahams, 70 years of age, was found early this morning wandering on the beach near the municipal pier. He had been reported missing from his home, 401 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, and it was believed he had spent almost a week in this vicinity. He was found by a Mr. Hirsch, who took him home.

DERELICT BECOMES MINISTER

Influence of Jailer's Daughter Big Thing in Life of Former Resident of Santa Barbara County Bastile Who Is Now a Preacher

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3.—"And a little child shall lead them."

Several years ago in Santa Barbara county's old jail this biblical prophecy was woven into the life of a vagrant and a drunkard who today stands as a new man, an ordained minister of the gospel and a laborer.

L. A. Douglas is the man and Madeline Evans, daughter of the county jailer, is the little child. It was years ago when Douglas served his first term that he made a friend of the jailer's daughter by making tasty cookies for her. A few years rolled by and Douglas, failing to get work after his jail sentence, sank lower, and low in life; liquor was his only solace; gamblers, pickpockets, dwellers in the underworld his only companions. He was in practically every jail in the State, then one day he was again thrown in the Santa Barbara County Jail, broken in health and in morals.

The same bright, joyous Madeline, still traipsed through the jail. Passing Douglas's cell, she stopped her dancing and quit her singing as she recognized her old friend beneath a wrinkled and dissipated face.

She bent her head in sorrow and cried. Between her tears she asked a child's question, "Why are you here again?"

It was that simple bewilderment at the shattering of a child's dream that led Douglas to ponder his fate and to cautiously feel his way toward a new life, he says.

He was sent to prison and there he studied for the ministry. He studied more after he was released and a short time ago he was ordained a minister by the Unity School of Christianity in Kansas City, and is now working as a laborer by day and lecturing in missions and churches by night.

PRISON RIOT EXPLAINED

Former Chaplain Tells Inglewood Club of Some Side Lights Behind Grim Walls

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 3.—Timely light shed on the life led behind prison walls at Leavenworth, including psychological reasons for the recent outbreak there, was given here today by Rev. P. W. Soldan, now pastor of a Lutheran church at Santa Monica but for more than three years a chaplain at the Federal institution, addressing the Inglewood Kiwanis Club.

According to the speaker, it is a marvel that an outbreak has not come sooner and more frequently, even though it would mean certain death for every participant, for the greatest trouble at this Federal penitentiary, according to the speaker, is not the lack of food for the body, this being excellent, but of food and exercise for the mind. As for the "hard labor," to which some of the prisoners are subjected, this is so light as to be a joke, according to the speaker.

The fundamental trouble, it was declared, is that the Federal prisons have incarcerated within their walls a particularly high class of prisoners, from the intellectual standpoint, including national bankers, blue sky speculators, counterfeiters, forgers and other shrewd, even though unscrupulous operatives, and these are mixed indiscriminately with men of a lower order, such as narcotic sellers, violators of the Mann Act, and others found guilty of offenses against the Federal government. All these prisoners are poured into a common melting pot of more or less manual occupations. As a result, many of them, although they have nothing to be desired in the way of physical comfort and sustenance, from the moment the big iron door closes upon them, suffer untold agonies which alter their slant on the scheme of things, and frequently so distort the mind and soul of the victim that he is lost forever to organized society. He added that he had no doubt but that many of them would welcome death from rifle or machine-gun bullet as a way out of their mental torture.

Another angle on the prisoners' state of mind was referred to by the reverend speaker when he said that in a majority of cases as soon as they are convicted, or before, their friends begin to drop away, and in seven cases out of ten their wives divorce them before they are out of prison. In a great majority of cases, it was declared with indignation by Rev. Soldan, the wives who thus lose interest in their husbands are, in fact, accessories after the fact and not only knew how their mates were obtaining their ill-gotten gains but also more than shared in the spending of them.

In conclusion, the speaker said that no less than thirteen billion dollars is being lost or spent annually because of crime, and if for no other reason than the economic one every citizen should concern himself in its prevention and cure.

Postmaster Fred E. Lasdal, past-president of the club, was welcomed home from the Kiwanis international convention at Milwaukee, on which he will report at the next meeting.

Postal Receipts Show Big Gain at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—Smashing all postal receipt records at San Diego for the period from January 1 to August 1, the postal receipt total for the seven months' period which ended Wednesday was $447,151.50, according to announcement today by Postmaster E. W. Dort. Dort also said that the July (1929) postal receipts total of $65,367.30 is the largest total for July ever recorded at San Diego.

"Based upon postal receipts, business is good at San Diego," declared Dort. "Last month's receipts exceeded by nearly $10,000 the postal receipts for July, 1928, a July gain which never has been exceeded here." Dort's records show that last month's total of $65,367.30 exceeded by $9471.04 the July, 1928, postal receipt total of $55,896.26. The previous largest July gain was approximately $8000 in the 1924-25 period, the records show.

The postal receipt total of $447,151.50 for the first seven months of 1929 exceed by $19,000.41 the total of $428,151.09 for the corresponding period in 1928. There is every indication, Dort pointed out, that 1929 will be a banner year for postal receipts at San Diego. To date the receipts exceed by nearly $20000 the 1928 total up to August and the 1928 total receipts of $793,068.74 are the largest year's receipts on record here.

Last month's total is the third largest monthly total so far in 1929, Dort said. The month's total was exceeded in March when the receipts amounted to $70,430.56, and in January, total $71,996.21. The total was nearly $10,000 larger than the June postal receipt total of $56,154.79.

POMONA ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY CONCERT

POMONA, Aug. 3.—The fifth concert by the Valley Symphony, under the direction of Miss Helen Sandford, will be given Monday evening in the Pomona Greek Theater, and will be free of admission charges, it was announced today. Monday night's program will include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Mendelsshon's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Dance Macabre," by Saint Saens.

A special feature will be the singing of the dramatic prologue to the opera "Pagliacci," by Charles Ross, baritone, who is one of the finest in the Southland and is a local resident.

HIGH PRICES FOR FRUIT

Packing-house in Tustin District Making Heavy Shipments to Foreign Markets

TUSTIN, Aug. 3.—With the orange season at its height and the lemon season drawing to a close, reports from the four packing-houses in the Tustin district this week show that growers are receiving high returns. Although the fruit is of a smaller average size this year than last, it is being received with open arms in foreign markets, for fruit is very scarce in the European countries this year, it is declared here.

At the Tustin Hill Citrus Association thirty cars were shipped this week, making a total of 275 cars this season. These were distributed over the United States and Canada and to the agent in London, from where they were shipped to all parts of Europe. About 150 persons are employed, with a pay roll of $30,000 per month. Manager B. A. Crawford states that this is the second of three pools, and that more cars are expected to be shipped later on.

At the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus Association plant managed by A. J. Theis, twelve cars are being put out per week. One hundred and forty cars have been shipped up to date and at the close of the season, 300 cars will be shipped. Ten men and thirty women are employed at this house with a pay roll of $4500 per month. This week marks the second of four pools. Much of the fruit is shipped to foreign ports, mainly London, Liverpool, Hamburg and Stockholm.

At the orange house of the Golden West Citrus Association, under the management of G. B. Shattuck, 130 persons are employed with a pay roll of $3500 per week. This is the second of three pools, with 190 cars shipped thus far this season, and nineteen cars per week. The fruit is mainly shipped to New York and other eastern markets, with some smaller mixed orders in the South. In the lemon house, about three cars are being put out each week, making a total of eighty-one cars this season. The lemon market is very high at this time, bringing from $10 to $12 per box.

At the Tustin Lemon Association, branch of the Villa Park plant under the management of Roy Runnells, work for the season will come to a close today, with a total of approximately 100 cars put out for the season. This house is used mainly for the overflow of lemons at the Villa Park plant.

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Van Nuys Couple Celebrate Event

Came From Hoosier State

Bridegroom of sixty years ago tells interesting tales of early days.

Delinquency on Wane is Opinion of Judge Scott

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3.—Judge Robert H. Scott, in charge of the Juvenile Department of the Superior Court, in an address here at the Kiwanis Club luncheon stated that delinquency among juveniles is smaller in proportion to the increasing population than it has been in times previous, and that the situation bears a hopeful sign.

"A higher conception of home life, better examples by parents and all elders, and some drastic turn in general public conduct toward charming behavior as opposed to the present quasi-humorous whoopee and jazz would immediately restore the elegant, chivalrous standards of three or four decades ago," Judge Scott emphasized. "As soon as the whoopee way of things wears out or grows 'out of style' as a fad in manner and conduct, juvenile delinquency will greatly diminish, and adults, themselves, will probably return to a more sober social behavior," he said.

Three Hurt in Auto Crashes

POMONA, Aug. 3.—Trapped under a light truck that overturned on the Rowland ranch and rolled over several times, Tony Olivera, well-known Pomona High School student, suffered a broken collarbone and other injuries this morning. Olivera was returning from his morning milk route to the Rowland ranch. A rear wheel suddenly came off, causing the truck to overturn.

Wilbur Lane, 6 years of age, 262 Palm Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, received serious lacerations when the machine driven by his mother collided with the car of R. A. Madison of Claremont at the intersection of Towne avenue and Commercial streets, late yesterday.

J. W. Mashmeyer, 49, 1368 Arroyo street, was struck while walking in a pedestrian zone late last night, by a machine driven by V. E. Nutter, 665 W. Tenth street. He suffered abrasions and contusions of the eye, chin and knee besides serious shock.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EDITOR'S WIFE

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 3.—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Leota Lash, wife of Lloyd W. Lash, editor of the South Antelope Valley Press, were held here today from the Beaver & Matson chapel. The body was cremated at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Rev. Thomas L. Burden, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Lash had long been a prominent and faithful member, in spite of years of semi-invalidism, conducted the services. Her death came unexpectedly last Monday at Palmdale, where her husband had only recently taken over the editorship of the paper there, after a six-year sojourn in Inglewood, in which he was for most of the time the advertising manager of the Inglewood Daily News.

Mrs. Lash is survived, in addition to the widower, by her mother, Mrs. Viola Swartz; a sister, Margaret Swartz; a brother, Charles Swartz, all of Pasadena, and a brother, Clyde Swartz of Concordia, Kan.

MODERATOR TO TALK IN GLENDALE CHURCH

GLENDALE, Aug. 3.—Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, is announced to speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Glendale Presbyterian Church, Harvard and Louise streets. The general public has been invited to attend this meeting and hear this prominent Presbyterian.

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orrell, Van Nuys pioneers, are this week celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary in their home at 14550 Hamlin street. They were married in Indiana in 1869 and came to California in 1912. Orrell is a retired railroad telegraph operator, having seen service on the Pennsylvania Railroad for forty years. The children are C. C. Campbell of Van Nuys, Mrs. C. H. Gill of Sioux City, Iowa, and P. M. Orrell of La Habra.

Mr. Orrell is probably one of the oldest telegraph men in the United States, having been an operator almost ever since the invention of telegraph. He began the business when a boy of 12, and was given charge of a railroad station at Bedford, Pa. Later in 1868, when the Union Pacific was building across the continent, he had charge of the Benton City (Wyo.) station as chief of division; and at Laramie. This was at a period when the wild and woolly West was at its wooliest, and Mr. Orrell says he saw hundreds of Indians and buffalo about him while he was at work.

One night, he says, vigilantes came into Laramie. They got all the men they came after, and settled justice in summary fashion. One of the men was hanged to the telegraph pole outside, while Mr. Orrell was at work at his key in the office inside.

Mr. Orrell says he has no set rules for long married life. "Rules about marriage," he says, "are like the rules supposed to govern success. Frankly, there aren't any."

Girl Hiker in Custody of Juvenile Court

SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—Blond and blue-eyed Marion Catlett, 17, transcontinental "hitch-hiker" who hails from San Francisco and also hails passing motorists wherever they find her, today was speeding to San Diego in custody of a juvenile court matron, after an interrupted hitch-hike that ended at Laguna Beach late yesterday.

The girl, who says she has "bummed" her way to Virginia and back and has been arrested "only a few times," blamed her arrest yesterday to the feminine prerogative of changing her mind. She was en route from San Diego to San Francisco where her mother lives. At Laguna Beach she decided she would return to San Diego where her husband, a sailor, is stationed. While she hesitated, Chief of Police Abe Johnson made the arrest.

When her mother was notified, she sent word to local authorities to hold the girl in custody. But meanwhile, a San Diego juvenile matron arrived with authority to take charge of the girl, who is a ward of the San Diego juvenile court.

WIFE OF TEACHER DIES AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Letitia Jones, wife of Prof. S. Guy Jones of the science department of the University of Redlands, died today at her home, Cypress avenue and University street. She had been in ill health for months and her condition recently had been grave.

Mrs. Jones was a remarkable woman. She was a fine pianist and a concert soprano, was a member of the Spinet, pioneer musical club here, also of the Contemporary Club, patroness for the Delta Kappa Psi Sorority of the university and active in the Y.W.C.A. in the city and at the university.

During the war she served with the Y.W.C.A. as hostess in various soldier camps and she had been active in the State work of the Baptist denomination.

She leaves her husband, three sisters in the East, and one brother. The body will be taken back to Newark, O., for interment.

MAIL DELIVERY EXTENDED

EL SEGUNDO, Aug. 3.—Mail delivery for every part of the city in which sidewalks have been installed have been announced for October 1 of this year. Collection from street letter boxes is included in the new service.

ORANGE CO... TAXABLE VA...

Exact Figures Made ... by Auditor

Total Gain for Y... $3,641,065

Huntington Beach ... Loss of $3,600,...

SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—...ures on assessed valuation ... ange county property for ... as released today by Coun... tor W. C. Jerome, show.

The county as a whole ... $3,641,065 in its taxable ... yet will not be able to raise ... tax money from this year's ... from last year's because of ... that $3,468,715 of the gain ... year is under the newly ... classification of intangibles, which is taxed upon a ... basis than other nonspecific... erty.

The First, Fourth and ... parvisorial districts posted ... in property value, while the ... and Third districts, largely ... ing areas, reported losses ... creases in oil production.

Huntington Beach was the ... est sufferer of any locality ... county, with a loss of $1,... valuation since last year, ... neighbor, Newport Beach, ... greatest gain of any city, ... advance of $393,320. ... made the second largest gain, ... $35, and San Clemente, the ... community in the county, ... with an increase of $369,... than 60 per cent in one ye...

Other cities in the ... were Orange, Anaheim, ... Beach, La Habra, Brea, ... Beach and Placentia, the ... barely exceeding its last ye... uation. Cities reporting ... were Fullerton, Tustin, ... Beach, besides Huntington ...

The total valuation ... apart from intangibles, ... $72,035, as compared to $... for last year, a decrease of ... $30. The intangibles ... year's total to $170,... gain of $3,641,065.

Santa Ana jumped from ... 065 to $31,051,800. ... increased from $913,... 070; Newport Beach ... $5,608,280 to $6,609,890; ... creased from $7,870,... 345; Orange increased from ... 430 to $8,682,025; La Ha... from $987,975 to $1,031,... gained from $1,366,130 to ... Placentia gained from ... $457,845; Laguna Beach ... from $2,858,905 to $2,...

Fullerton dropped from ... to $12,450,310; Seal Beach ... from $2,181,310 to $2,... decreased from $810,... Gains in city valuation ... follows: Newport Beach, ... Santa Ana, $815,535; ... $566,915; Anaheim, $294,... $196,666; Laguna Beach, ... Habra, $42,220; Brea, $1... centia, $191,8... ton Beach, $3,600,000; ... $311,353; Tustin, $67,... $43,875.

While the First ... amounted to approxi... Santa Ana city, $715,... District gained $979,... Fourth District $263,... ond District lost $1,173,... Third District $735,...

Elephant Seal Sighted ... Newport B...

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. ... seph A. Beek, staff ... the Newport Harbor Yacht ... secretary of the State ... brought in a deep-sea ... stands alone.

Mr. Beek, with a party ... aboard his yacht Vamos, ... they sighted a giant ... the first to ever have ... these waters, about ... Newport Beach.

This mammoth ... of the seal family, ... measure thirty feet in ... is rapidly becoming ... the fact that it consumes ... oils, the male yielding ... 200 gallons. Its native ... island of Guadaloupe.

When first sighted the ... was first taken for a ... when the boat ... mammal, which lay ... itself, its real identity ... Mr. Beek being a student ... deep-sea life.

The elephant had ... brown eyes, the size of a ... great tusk-like teeth, ... and long whiskers. It ... boscis or trunk some ... long. It is believed ... became separated from ...

NEGROES HELD ON ... FORGERY CH...

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 3.—... Murphy, 27 years old, ... Morrison, 25, both negroes, ... the City Jail on charges of ... fictitious checks.

Murphy has admitted ... check activities in Alham... dena, Glendale, Burbank, ... geles and other cities. The ... has confessed, according to ... cers, that her job was to ... checks, although she is ... passing several. She was ... apron and posed as a ... apron was found in the ... by the couple.

They were arrested ... store where they attempted ... an asserted bad check ... made a small purchase. ... be arraigned before Police ... H. S. Farrell Monday.

WOMAN DOCTOR ...

VAN NUYS, Aug. ... services were conducted ... Dr. Roberta Smith, ... cian and osteopath, who ... a short illness. She was ... with a sister, Dr. Mildred ... offices on Van Nuys ... Smith had resided here ... three years.

LOS ANG...

FIRST AND SEC... GIVEN CRA...

Home Plan Compe... Local Men Carr... of Three Hon...

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive ... chitect, today was awarded the f... National Better Homes archit... urbs of Los Angeles was given the ... deo Leone of Detroit the third ... The competition was conducted by ... Home Owners' Institute of New ... rk, the Los Angeles Times and ... ve other leading newspapers ... roughout the country. Regional ... ns were held by each of the ... ipation newspapers, with cash ... s for each regional competi... aggregate prizes totaling $20,...

... Kelley, the winner of first ... is a past president of the Los ... Architectural Club, mem... of the American Institute of ... itects, a graduate of Cornell ... versity school of architecture, ... has studied at Atelier Laloux, ... des Beaux Arts in Paris.

WINNING DESIGN

The winning design is for a house ... arly Californian type, inspira... for which may have come from ... Creole architecture of New ... ans. It is a rambling plan of ... rooms and three baths, one ... which is on the first floor, stucco ... and balconies.

Another design by Mr. Kelley won ... orable mention in the national ... petition. Both these designs ... awards of $500 each in the ... Southwestern States regional ... petition. Mr. Kelley has won a ... ber of architectural competi... including first prize in "Own ... Own Home" competition of ... and fourth prize in a five-room ... contest conducted recently by ... Chicago newspaper.

... Clarke, the second place ... , presented a brick house of ... Georgian design. It contains ... rooms and two baths. It is the ... prize winning plan with a ... half rectangular in shape, ... recessed entrance doorway with ... central frame of wood pilasters ... fields, and bay window with ... lights, are among exterior ... s. Mr. Leone's winning design ... for an English Georgian type ... house, L shaped containing six ... rooms, two baths, suited to a lot of ... frontage. The living ... opens to the street and garden, ... a brick wall on a lot line in... privacy.

HONORABLE MENTION

The national jury gave honorable ... tion to designs by Clarice D. ... ...rgan and Earl Purdy, associated, ... New York City, J. R. Rowe and ... J. Bergenroeder, associated, of ... burgh; D. E. Stevens, Cincin... ; Fred E. Sloan and Elmer A. ... , associated, Chicago, as well ... the grand prize winner, Mr. ... , for a second design which he ... ted in the Pacific Southwest ...

... of these prize winning and ... ion designs has been awarded ... prize in one of thirteen re... competitions conducted ... out the nation. Only three ... designs from each regional ... , thirty-nine plans in all, ... automatically entered in the ... judgment. The jury which ... the national prize and ... , a group of distinguished ... in fields of architecture, real ... construction and decoration, ... beside Chairman Reed, ... A. Bolsbird, American Insti...

Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Beautiful Home I... Exclusive Hancock P... On 100x200 Ft. L...

Located in the Most Exclusi... tion of Hancock Park. Th... Built for a Home and has be... pleted less than 2 years. ... tains 16 Rooms, Large Living ... Library, unusually Large ... Room, and 3 servants room... bath downstairs. 7 Bedroo... 4 Tile Baths upstairs. ... Stairway leading from Patio. ... for swimming pool in rear ... Price $80,000. Mtg. of $... Terms arranged.

For Exchange ... Beverly Hills Bunga...

6 Rooms. Price $11,000. ... Want 2 Story 8 Room Home i... erly Hills North of Wilshire ... Will consider Home up to $... See Shields or Gould

We Announce ... The Opening of Ou... Branch Office ... At 145 So. La Bre...

Let us Dispose of your Proper... Find Just What You Want in H... Duplexes, Flats, Apartmen... Lots, for we are handling Sal... Exchanges.

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The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929.

LOS ANGELES ARCHITECTS WIN NATIONAL PRIZES

FIRST AND SECOND AWARD GIVEN CRAFTSMEN HERE

Home Plan Competition Ends With Local Men Carrying Off Two of Three Honors Offered

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—H. Roy Kelley, Los Angeles architect, today was awarded the first prize of $5000 cash in the national Better Homes architectural competition. Harrison Clarke of Los Angeles was given the second prize of $3000 cash and Ralph Leone of Detroit the third prize of $1500.

The competition was conducted by the Home Owners' Institute of New York, the Los Angeles Times and other leading newspapers throughout the country. Regional awards were held by each of the participating newspapers, with cash prizes for each regional competition aggregate prizes totaling $20,000.

Clarke, the winner of first prize, is a past president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, member of the American Institute of Architects, a graduate of Cornell university school of architecture, and also studied at Atelier Laloux, Ecole Beaux Arts in Paris.

WINNING DESIGN

The winning design is for a house in the Californian type, inspiration for which may have come from the architecture of New Mexico. It is a rambling plan of stucco and tile, three baths, one on the first floor, stucco exterior and balconies.

Second prize design by Mr. Kelley won honorable mention in the national competition. Both these designs were awarded prizes of $600 each in the four Southwestern States regional competition.

Mr. Kelley has won a number of architectural competitions, taking first prize in "Own Home" competition of the Times and fourth prize in a five-room house contest conducted recently by the Times.

Clarke, the second place winner, submitted a brick house of Georgian design. It contains four bedrooms and two baths. It is the first winning plan with a rectangular in shape. The entrance doorway with fluted frame of wood pilasters and a bay window with leaded panes are among exterior features of Mr. Leone's winning design for a house of English Georgian type with shingled roof containing six bedrooms, suited to a lot of generous frontage. The living room is at the street and garden, with a fireplace wall on a lot line instead of the usual rear wall.

HONORABLE MENTION

The national jury gave honorable mention to designs by Carlos D. Suarez and Earl Purdy, associated, Long Beach City, J. R. Rowe and Associates, associated, of Pasadena; D. K. Stevens, Cincinnati; Lloyd E. Sloan and Elmer A. Gross, associated, Chicago, as well as to a second design which he submitted in the Pacific Southwest district.

While the First District prize winning and honorable mention designs has been awarded prizes in one of thirteen regional competitions conducted throughout the nation. Only three designs from each regional district were finally selected for the national competition. The jury which awarded the national prize and honorable mention to a group of distinguished leaders in the fields of architecture, real estate, construction and decoration, was headed by Chairman Hood, Raleigh, American Institute

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CORNER LOT DEAL SHOWS REALTY GAIN

Wilshire Property Doubles Value in Five-Year Period, Transfer Discloses

Sale of the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Norton avenue for a consideration of $250,000, representing an increase of $130,000 in value in five years, was announced yesterday by the Henry De Roulet Company, Wilshire Boulevard realty brokers.

H. J. Burkhard, president of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, was the purchaser and the Serrano Corporation, purchasers of the property in 1924 for $120,000, the seller. Wilbur E. Oliver, Pasadena, represented the purchaser, and C. A. Thomas of the Henry De Roulet Company, the seller.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE EAST, the cradle of the best in American architectural expression, must acknowledge the arrival of another lusty youngster—California. The 1929 National Better Homes Competition, concluded last week, found Los Angeles men winners of the first and second of the three grand prizes.

The judges in the contest, some of them of international reputation, universally commented on the fact that Californians had taken the major honors, despite the fact that architects from almost every State in the Union were competing.

The fact of the matter is that California, more particularly the southern section, is developing an individual school of architects whose technique unquestionably will be copied in other parts of the country. Southern California architects are taking the best ideas that have been produced in the East, the North and the South, rearranging these units in various combinations and then moulding them to the type that is peculiarly Californian. Theoretically, this practice might seem to result in a hodgepodge, but practically it produces a delightful ensemble.

California architecture has been criticised frequently by easterners on the ground that it is unsuitable for universal use. That it might be perfect for south of the Tehachapis but that it was impossible for east of the Sierras.

H. Roy Kelley and Harrison Clarke, the Los Angeles men who won first and second prize

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

H. Roy Kelley and Victorious Design

The home shown here was awarded the grand prize of $5000 cash in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, which was conducted in California and Nevada by the Los Angeles Times. In the lower picture Mr. Kelley is shown sketching in his office. Detailed plans of this home, which also won the regional competition, were shown, with several elevations, in The Times of July 14.

Long Lease on Building Given Tailoring Firm

The entire three-story Class C building at 542 South Spring street has been leased for ten years through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, to the Universal Tailoring Company. The consideration was approximately $120,000 for the entire term.

The lessees will spend approximately $15,000 in remodeling the front, installing display windows and modernizing the building interior. The Universal Tailoring Company will move from their present location at 622 South Spring street when alterations are completed. R. Q. Brown of the W. Ross Campbell Company represented both the lessees and Nelson Story, lessor.

Eugene O'Brien Buys Property

Eugene O'Brien, motion-picture actor, this week purchased 330-foot frontage on Cheltenham Drive in Beverly Del Norte, new foothill residential community near Hollywood Country Club, John H. Blair of the Blair-Lyle Company, developers of the property, has announced. The estate is a tree-covered knoll overlooking San Fernando Valley.

AIR TALKS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

University Plans Lectures by Radio on Subjects With Realty Interest

Included in the schedule of radio lectures to be released by the University of Southern California's radio education division KEJK this week are three over-the-air lectures on topics of interest to real-estate salesmen, brokers and owners.

On Tuesday, from 4 to 4:30 p.m., E. K. Potter, chief of the building-valuation department of Los Angeles county, is to lecture on "Los Angeles System of Building Valuation" over KEJK, sponsored by the Trojan University.

From 4:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday J. J. Backus, superintendent of building and safety, Los Angeles city, will lecture on "The Function of the City in Housing Control" via the same station.

George Schmutz, real-estate broker, will talk on "Appraisal for Condemnation Damages" on Friday, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. over KEJK, according to program announcement of the radio-education division of Southern California.

Realty Deals for Area Seen at High Total

Real estate transactions totaling $10,357,812 have been consummated in the Studio City-Valley area of Los Angeles during the first seven months of 1929, as indicated by instruments filed with the County Recorder, according to Wilton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion-Picture District.

Trust deeds and mortgages filed in the district follow:

January	$1,415,295
February	1,775,822
March	1,583,636
April	1,431,352
May	1,240,738
June	1,518,428
July	1,392,541
Total	$10,357,812

Aviation industrial construction and the movement of major motion-picture production plants into the district are prime factors behind the real estate activity, Hoffman declared.

BEELMAN TO DRAW PLANS OF FACTORY

Los Angeles Architect Will Prepare Design for Willard Battery Plant

Claud Beelman, Los Angeles architect, has been elected by the Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland O., to draw the plans and supervise the building of its manufacturing plant to be constructed in this city.

Announcement of Beelman's appointment came after he had flown to Cleveland last week to confer with company officials and engineers at the main plant concerning the special construction that is necessary in battery manufacturing.

According to information received from the Cleveland plant, Beelman was selected because of his wide knowledge in large building construction. Among his many and noteworthy achievements are the Elks' Temple, Willys-Overland plant and Firestone factory here.

The week at the main plant in Cleveland was spent by Beelman in acquainting himself with battery-manufacturing conditions as they apply to construction operations. During this time many trips were made through the plant and mechanical details were worked out with the co-operation of the Cleveland executives and engineering departments.

West Coast to Build Theater in Arizona City

PHOENIX, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—West Coast Theaters, headed by William Fox, will construct a theater at the northwest corner of the City Hall Plaza. It is understood that a contract will be let soon.

Oscar Irvin, real-estate broker, who obtained a fifty-year lease for Fox, has asked the City Commission to auction a similar lease on the northeast quarter of the plaza. He states that if his clients, whom he has not named, are successful in obtaining the site, a $250 000 Class A office and store building will be erected there.

Figures Depict Vehicle Travel for Hollywood

Sixty-five million persons entered Hollywood during the last six months, according to statistics based on reports of major transportation companies and check-ups of automobile traffic compiled under the supervision of Col. Harry M. Blaine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard association.

Transportation agencies reporting showed huge increases in the traffic for the first six months of 1929 over the same period in 1928. The largest increase was registered by the principal bus line traversing Hollywood Boulevard, which transported 850,933 persons, a gain of more than 100 per cent over the like six-months' period last year.

The private automobile traffic figures were based on an average of two persons to a motor car and a daily average of approximately 27,000 gas-driven vehicles entering Hollywood obtained from a check-up conducted by Col. Blaine. No accounting is made of pedestrian traffic from homes and many new limit-height apartment-houses in the district in arriving at the 65,000,000 figure.

Vista District Notes Increase of Population

In a report just issued by the Vista Irrigation District the population of Vista district is now 1317, or an increase of approximately 1000 since its opening in February, 1926. The report further shows an increase in school enrollment of 200 pupils in the same length of time, the enrollment being but seventy-six in 1926. Two hundred and sixty-four carloads of fruits and vegetables were shipped from the district in 1928 as compared to seventeen cars in 1926, and an increase from sixty to 924 water meters in service since the district's development began.

The Edwin G. Hart Company, pioneer subdividers and developers of orchard lands in the Vista district, reports that avocado plantings have increased from nineteen to 1350 acres since 1926 and that sales and orchard development have been steady for the first half of the current year.

Company Will Auction Large Realty Holding

It has just been announced that the auction department of the Frank Meline Company is commissioned to sell all of the remaining holdings of the Bay Head Land Company, owners of Capitola-by-the-Sea, on Monterey Bay near Santa Cruz.

These holdings consist of about 1500 residential and business lots, a complete operating golf course, $250,000 estate of eight acres, private beach, fishing wharf, tackle club, fresh-water lagoon, public utilities, band stand, and various business and income buildings. The property is appraised at more than $2,000,000.

The sale, one of the largest ever to be attempted in the history of the San Francisco Bay District, is scheduled to start on Friday, the 16th inst., and run through Sunday, the 25th inst.

SOUTHLAND MEN GET HIGH HONOR

H. Roy Kelley Awarded First National Prize

Harrison Clarke Winner of Second Place

Both Men Victors in Local Competition

Home architecture of the Southland was given national prominence yesterday when two Los Angeles architects, H. Roy Kelley and Harrison Clarke, were awarded first and second prizes of $5000 and $3000 respectively in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition. Another design by Mr. Kelley also won honorable mention, carrying an award of $100 and bringing further honor to California.

Likewise it now is publicly revealed for the first time that Mr. Kelley, who submitted four designs in the national contest's regional competition conducted by The Los Angeles Times, won two of the three $500 awards in the regional affair and Mr. Clarke, who entered one design, won the other, thereby enabling the participation of these winning designs in the national contest. Two of Mr. Kelley's designs won honorable mention in the regional competition. His winnings in the two contests total $6100.

OF NATIONAL CHARACTER

Both Mr. Kelley's and Mr. Clarke's winning designs give to America types of homes that embody traditions everlastingly woven into the fabric of the nation. The design that has won the national first prize is of modified Spanish type with early California padre influence and an infusion of the Colonial. Thus by accentuation of any of its basic characteristics it is especially applicable to any part of the country in which it is utilized.

Mr. Clarke's design, described as Georgian English, embodies those features of appearance and utility that square with American home ideals and is thoroughly appropriate in any American locale.

Both designs are the result of careful study of architectural trends and analytical appreciation of the American desire for architectural expression in keeping with national progress in the home beautiful combined with home comforts.

TYPE EVOLVED

Watching the architectural trend in Southern California, Mr. Kelley says he found the Spanish architectural lines passing from the status of precedent to the faddish and under such conditions foreign to the Anglo-Saxon concept. A phase often noted is that the furniture does not harmonize with the extreme Spanish style, he says. However, Mr. Kelley takes full cognisance of the influence and importance of Spanish architecture in California upbuilding and its spreading recognition beyond the boundaries of the State.

"Keeping that in mind and remembering that New Englanders

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

IT TAKES IMAGINATION and plenty of optimism to visualize any certain development in a locality in this city twelve ahead five years. If you look back five years and picture what this great Artery looked like from a standpoint of business development, it should greatly assist you in visualizing what this Boulevard will look like in the next five years.

WE PICKED the so-called La Brea District from Hancock Park to La Brea, sometimes called the "Miracle Mile," because we felt it was far enough removed from the Vermont Avenue and Western Avenue sections not to interfere with these business districts, and that the possibilities for high-class shopping center were very great.

THE ERECTION of the Wilcox Building at the northeast corner of Wilshire and La Brea is the beginning of a great development in this section. We have already closed two other important leases whereby buildings are to be erected, and these will soon be announced. Plans and specifications for the new Wilcox Building will soon be ready, and we are confident will receive not only the approval of the renting public, but its patronage as well. The stores and offices, occupied as they will be in this beautiful building, should be much sought after.

WE ADVISE investments in this locality and shall be glad to give you the benefit of our exhaustive survey in this connection.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 0181.

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REAL ESTATE
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
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(We Write All Kinds)

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SEVENTH-STREET CORNER:
FOR LESS THAN $3000 A FOOT. BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO. FULLY IMPROVED. IN THE VERY PATH OF RETAIL DEVELOPMENT. INFORMATION only at our office.

CLOSE-IN INCOME:
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BRICK HOTEL. HOTEL BUILDING IN EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN SECTION. FULL PRICE $50,000. REQUIRES $15,000 CASH. 6% LOAN. MORTGAGE CAN BE ARRANGED. AFTER PAYING ALL CARRYING CHARGES, WILL SHOW 15% NET.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

FLINTRIDGE ESTATE:
OVER THREE ACRES, HIGH, LEVEL, SIGHTLY PLOT, COMMANDING A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRYSIDE. LAID OUT IN ESTATE LARGE TREES, SHRUBBERY. A MODIFIED, HOMEY ENGLISH HOUSE OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTIVELY ABOUT FIFTEEN ROOMS, SEVEN BATHS, GROUNDS, FOUR-CAR GARAGE ACTUALLY WORTH $100,000. FOR SHORT TIME WE CAN GIVE IT BELOW $100,000. WILL TAKE SMALLER HOME TO $65,000.

HOME OR INCOME:
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO GET A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME AT BELOW TODAY'S VALUE. HAS A GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE THAT COULD BE PLANNED OR OCCUPIED AS IS. BASE OF HOUSE IS BRICK. SHOW HANDSOME WOODS IN INTERIOR. WHITE ARCHITECTURAL EXTERIOR. ON CORNER. 60 FEET FRONTAGE. LENT GARAGE. ROOMS. ETC. PRICE $15,000. TERMS.

WINDSOR SQUARE:
MODERN STUCCO HOUSE, SHINGLE AND TERRACE. IF YOU DESIRE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME CONSISTING OF LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, WITH MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, ONE TILED BATH AND PORCH AND TWO TILE BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR, BASEMENT WITH LAUNDRY, GAS FURNACE, ATTACHED GAS GARAGE. REAR GAR. DON'T FAIL IN SEEING US FIRST. YOU WILL AT ONCE RECOGNIZE OF THIS QUALITY AT THIS PRICE ARE VERY SCARCE.

HANCOCK PARK:
WE HAVE ALL THE BEST BUYS LISTED IN OUR FILES.
GW. HUDSON, 100 FEET FOR $12,500. BEST BUY IN DISTRICT.
GOLF COURSE, 100 FEET, FRONT $24,000. WAY BELOW VALUE.
JUNE STREET, 70 FEET, FOR ONLY $15,000.

PHONE TRinity 0151.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

SAFETY AND STABILITY ARE COMBINED IN THESE OFFERINGS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
Close to La Brea where things are active. Only $20,000 cash required. Buy this for real profit.

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
A business property improved with brick building, excellent location for business in automotive line, or for an investment. Consider this property in downtown Los Angeles, can be handled for only $10,000.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
At the junction of two major boulevards, in the heart of Hollywood. Improved with brick and concrete business building, leased to one responsible tenant for five years, average income $5100 yearly—a substantial return on the price asked. This property is right in the path of development and should increase materially in value during the next few years. Terms.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Close in corner just west of Figueroa, under 99 year lease, ripe for 50 to 100 room men's hotel. Cash security up and owners of lease will trade for vacant or improved and assume. This is an interesting deal for a responsible builder of this type of property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Beautiful Home In Exclusive Hancock Park On 100x200 Ft. Lot
Located in the Most Exclusive Section of Hancock Park. This was built for a Home and has been completed less than 2 years. It contains 10 Rooms. Large Living Room, Library, unusually Large Dining Room, and 3 servants rooms and bath downstairs. 7 Bedrooms and 5 Tile Baths upstairs. Outside entryway leading from Patio. Room for swimming pool in rear of lot. Price $30,000. Mtg. of $40,000. Terms arranged.

For Exchange
Beverly Hills Bungalow
5 Rooms. Price $11,000. Clear. Will trade 2 Story 8 Room Home in Beverly Hills North of Wilshire Blvd. Will consider Home up to $30,000.
See Shields or Gould

We Announce
The Opening of Our Branch Office
At 145 So. La Brea
In Disposal of your Property, or Find Just What You Want in Homes, Business, Flats, Apartments or Lots, for we are handling Sales and Exchanges.

10 Acres Improved In City of Van Nuys An Outstanding Buy
Ready for Subdividing. Located in the Heart of the City of Van Nuys, in San Fernando Valley, where there is a Great Deal of Activity at the Present Time, as you probably are aware of. Improved with plenty of Fruit Trees, 6 Rm. Modern Bungalow, Garage and Barn. Price only $25,000. Can be handled with $5000 cash, balance long time at 7%.
See MR. DUNKLEY

Select Exchanges
Large Close In Corner partly improved with modern 12-Apt. Bldg. Will Exchange $110,000 Equity for Local or Other States.

11 Lots Zoned for Business. Price $45,000. Clear, for Income Property and assume.

Resort and 3 Acres near Lake. 21 Furnished Cabins, good income. Price $25,000 for Local Income.

Puente Walnut Grove well improved. Exchange $50,000. Equity for Business property or well located Home as part payment.
See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Los Angeles Corner Properties Show Great Gains in Valuation

TRAFFIC CHECK INDICATES MOTOR TRAVEL ROUTES

Tabulations Made of Fifty Principal Intersections of City Mark Ten-Year Rise in Value

Outstanding increases in assessed valuation, running as high as 27,964 per cent, made by fifty corners in widely scattered districts of Los Angeles, and traffic checks showing that fifty intersections have established records for motor traffic which place them among the ranking traffic centers of the world, indicate that Los Angeles' major building and business activities are rapidly spreading out over a vast area which was practically undeveloped a decade ago, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Official checks made by the Los Angeles Traffic Bureau show that 1,180,879 automobiles pass the fifty Los Angeles intersections showing the highest vehicular counts, in eight hours, or approximately 2,902,-196 on a twenty-four-hour basis. Only twelve of these record traffic intersections are located in the downtown business district.

The Guaranty survey shows that thirty-one corners located in areas other than the downtown business district hold the high records for great increases in assessed valuation and that out of the list of fifty prominent corners covered by the survey forty-three reflecting outstanding gains are in the so-called outside districts.

Traffic records of Los Angeles' fifty most heavily traveled intersections, showing the number of automobiles crossing on a basis of eight hours, follow:

Wilshire and Western, 41,988; Wilshire and La Brea, 41,627; Wilshire and Vermont, 39,209; Wilshire and Figueroa, 39,196; Wilshire and Rampart, 38,967; Santa Monica and Vine, 37,981; Adams and Vermont, 35,897; Beverly and Western, 34,967; Santa Barbara and Western, 34,877; Wilshire and Crenshaw, 34,877; Hollywood and Vine, 34,511; Pico and Vermont, 34,443; Pico and Alvarado, 34,284; Jefferson and Broadway, 34,284; Jefferson and Western, 34,401; Sixth and Alvarado, 34,284; Sixth and Vermont, 33,992; Wilshire and Van Ness, 33,992; Wilshire and Fairfax, 33,992; Hollywood and Western, 33,992; Seventh and Figueroa, 33,992; Santa Monica and Western, 33,-992; Melrose and Vine, 33,992; Eighth and Figueroa, 33,992; Pico and Western, 33,992; Pico and Figueroa, 31,702; Venice and Western, 31,412; Sunset and Vermont, 31,412; Beverly and Westmoreland, 31,412; Seventh and Alvarado, 31,412; Eighth and Alvarado, 31,412; Eighth and Vermont, 30,487; Second and Los Angeles, 30,487; Second and Broadway, 30,487; Third and Western, 30,487; Hollywood and Cahuenga, 30,436; Santa Monica and Highland, 29,411; Third and Los Angeles, 28,317; Washington and Western, 28,317; Sixth and Figueroa, 28,314; Sixth and Western, 28,314; Blanson and Western, 28,317; Venice and Western, 28,317; Hollywood and Western, 28,076; Avenue 18 and Figueroa, 17,470; Avenue 18 and North Spring, 17,441; Sixth and Park View, 17,353; Third and Figueroa, 17,176; Third and Alameda, 17,160; Jefferson and Western, 14,913; Vernon and Broadway, 14,656.

Firm Reports Many Houses Being Erected

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports activity in its San Marino tract, known as Huntington Hill, which is located at the intersection of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre avenue.

During the latter part of June and the early part of July its sales totaled $85,000. All street work in this tract has been completed, including street lighting system, the electroliers being especially designed for this property.

Homes under construction are an English home for Stephen B. Robinson, a Spanish home for John T. Abel, an English home for Annette Cotton, a Spanish home for H. C. Hill, an English home for the Misses Schonoer and McCollister, an English home for W. E. Huston, an English home for Henry C. Klages, a Spanish home for Paul Doring, a Spanish home for R. Clayton, and a Spanish home for Frieda Schnell. These improvements total more than $120,000.

PERCENTAGE GAIN IN VALUES OF FIFTY CORNER PROPERTIES

Locations of fifty widely scattered corners registering high percentage of increase in assessed valuation in the last ten years follow:

Location of Corner—	Per cent Increase
N.E. Hollywood and Vine	27964.1
N.W. Wilshire and Beverly Drive	7068.2
S.E. Sunset and Hyperion	4970.0
N.W. Western and Blauson	3648.5
N.W. Wilshire and Bundy Drive	3020.0
N.E. San Vicente and Barrington	2300.0
N.E. Western and Santa Monica	2268.4
N.E. Wilshire and Western	2167.6
S.E. Fifty-fourth and Western	2151.1
N.E. Sixth and Witmer	1902.6
S.W. Sixth and Western	1883.1
N.W. Melrose and Heliotrope	1815.8
N.W. Vermont and Santa Monica	1751.5
N.E. San Fernando Boulevard and Los Feliz	1665.0
N.W. Tenth and Norton	1629.7
S.W. Third and Vermont	1272.2
S.E. Vermont and Seventh	1260.0
S.W. Third and Western	1134.0
S.W. Figueroa and Santa Barbara	1104.5
N.W. Wilshire and Vermont	1004.9
S.E. Seventh and Alvarado	996.3
S.W. Sunset Boulevard and Gardner	976.5
N.W. Jefferson and Western	960.6
S.W. Rampart and Beverly	949.0
N.W. Brooklyn and Chicago	873.2
S.E. Crenshaw and Washington	860.1
S.W. La Cienega and Wilshire	788.7
S.W. Glendale and Sunset	771.4
S.W. Washington and Fifth Avenue	757.6
N.W. Park View and Seventh	652.2
S.W. Sixth and Olive	583.3
S.W. Jefferson and Vermont	454.9
N.W. Whittier and Indiana	450.5
S.W. Seventh and Hope	401.8
S.E. Sixth and Alvarado	400.2
S.E. Eighth and Alvarado	389.0
N.W. Eighth and Flower	375.6
N.E. Eighth and Figueroa	258.2
N.W. Pasadena avenue and Avenue 57	257.7
S.W. Sixth and Vermont	256.6
N.W. Sixth and Hope	242.5
N.W. Ninth and Hope	235.7
S.W. Grand and Ninth	174.3
N.W. Seventh and Broadway	171.5
N.W. Ninth and Olive	159.2
S.E. Tenth and Grand	142.0
S.E. Ninth and Broadway	118.4
N.E. Seventh and Figueroa	97.8
N.W. Spring and Eighth	81.7
Average per cent increase in assessed valuation	1789.0

TRUST FIRM TRANSFERS ITS MONEY

Realty Investment Concern Changes Depository After Bank Closing

Safety of real estate investment trusts under California banking laws was emphasized this week when the Metropolitan Trust Company of California succeeded the Pan-American Bank of California as trustees for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors $6,000,000 investment trust, without any loss to holders of beneficiary interests.

C C C Tatum

The transfer of the trusteeship, following the recent closing of the Pan-American Bank, was announced by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the realty organization, which is manager for the investment trust.

All the assets and properties of the trust estate have been moved to the new trustee, which is a subsidiary of the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company of California.

All uncashed and outstanding dividend checks will be paid in full upon presentation at the office of the trust managers, C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, Mr. Barker announced. These payments will be made by the trust managers from their own funds to obviate the necessity of delay or the filing of claims by the trust beneficiaries.

The transfer of this trust is declared the first business transacted by the bank since it closed its doors. M. M. Ewing, a deputy of the State Banking Department and receiver for the bank, together with the attorneys of the Metropolitan Trust Company and of the Tatum organization and representatives of the State Attorney's office, worked out the details of the move.

Short Cut Road Into Pasadena Now Complete

Marking the completion of a year's construction work undertaken jointly by the county and the city of Pasadena, Chevy Chase Drive is now open from Riverside Drive at Griffith Park, a distance of twelve miles into the heart of Pasadena, it was announced yesterday.

Effecting a saving in driving distance of three miles, vehicular traffic from Pasadena, Altadena and other northern communities will now have a direct route into Glendale, Chevy Chase, Hollywood and all western sections of Los Angeles, it was pointed out, eliminating the former roundabout means of access and egress, in addition to relieving the congestion formerly experienced, especially in connection with events such as the Rose Bowl contests on New Year's Day.

Outdoor Sport Held Incentive to Construction

Purchasers of estates at Lake Arrowhead are being urged by officials of the resort to build homes upon their land and thus enable themselves and their families to obtain full benefit of all the mile-high San Bernardino Mountain region has to offer in enjoyment and in healthfulness.

"Many new homes are under way," says J. B. Van Nuys, president of Arrowhead Lake Company. "We of the organization do not wish our work to end with signing on the dotted line. We want to see more of our friends provided with comfortable mountain lodges, so that families may come and enjoy the water sports, golfing, horseback riding, hiking, skating, tobogganing and other seasonal activities which Lake Arrowhead provides in great variety. Lake Arrowhead deserves a longer list of year-'round residents."

Alterations in Building Made for Stock Firm

Extensive alterations are being made in part of the ground floor space of the Pacific Mutual building, Sixth and Grand streets, to accommodate the Howard O. Rath Company, Stock Exchange brokerage firm, which is expected to complete its move by September 1. The Rath Company has been quartered since 1922 on the fifth floor of the same building. Approximately 3500 square feet on the ground and mezzanine floors have been converted into a board room, with street and lobby entrances, and private offices, and an additional 2000 square feet in the first basement will be utilized by the firm.

To obtain the necessary office space Consolidated Steel Corporation has thrown steel beams for the mezzanine flooring over the Sixth street entrance to the board room. All alterations are being carried out by George Spence, general contractor, under the supervision of Lemuel Freer, manager of buildings for Pacific Mutual. Interior fixtures and architectural work are to be handled by the Weber Showcase and fixture Company; electrical work by the Golden State Electric Company, plumbing by the Haverty Company.

Concern Picks Former Banker as Executive

Officials of the Stock and Realty Assurance Corporation yesterday announced the appointment of Hellmuth Lehmkuhl, former assistant cashier of the German American Savings Bank, as divisional sales director for the concern.

HELLMUTH LEHMKUHL

Mr. Lehmkuhl is well known in financial circles and among the German speaking population here, having been a local resident for the last twelve years. Prior to coming to this city he was identified with a banking institution of the Middle West.

Mr. Lehmkuhl was engaged in the food-manufacturing business here for several years and after spending one year in Europe returned to this city. He was associated with the German American Bank practically since its organization.

Official Urges Hard Study on Examinations

George W. Zent, chairman of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association, made the following statement in regard to the new Real Estate License Act requirement of examination of applicants for salesman's license:

"Salesmen, begin at once to prepare for the examination you must pass before receiving your license next year. Look on this as an opportunity—not as a task imposed.

"Don't aim to just pass or 'get by.' Apply yourself diligently, acquire as much knowledge as possible and thereby raise yourself higher up the ladder of realty professionalism.

"The course of eight lessons now offered by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California has been prepared to meet the requirements laid down by the State Real Estate Commissioner. It has his approval and commendation.

"Any realty board in California may form a class for pursuing this course or large organizations may make arrangements for special classes for their salesmen."

RECORDS SHOW COUNTY GROWTH

Realty Transactions for Two Years Totaled

Annual Increases Indicate Consistent Gain

Table Records Filings for Twenty-two Years

Trust deeds and mortgages recorded in Los Angeles county during the two and a half years ending June 30, last, reached the tremendous total of $1,439,134,866.63, indicating approximately $1,500,000,000 in real estate transactions. Since 1908 a total of 5,984,869 instruments have been filed, according to a survey made in the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

YEARLY FIGURES

Comparative figures of trust deeds and mortgages filed since 1927, follow:

	Number	Amount
1927	111,182	$ 687,811,711.39
1928	131,450	748,322,155.24
1929 to June 30	60,762	393,000,999.99
Totals	303,394	$1,439,134,866.63

Consistent annual increases have been registered in the number of instruments filed in Los Angeles county since 1908, the Title Guarantee survey states. From 1908 to June 30, 1929, a total of 5,984,869 instruments have been recorded. This total includes all filings except births, marriage licenses and documents filed under the land registration department.

GROWTH INDICATED

The growth in real estate filings, with 1929 setting a new all-time record, is given by the Title Guarantee survey as follows:

Total number of filings..... 5,984,869

Subdivision and City Srueture in Realty Trade

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—South Gate and Walnut Park property, valued at approximately $80,000, figured in a real estate transaction here during the past week, S. T. Ziler trading his new building at the southwest corner of Hill and Seville avenues, in Walnut Park, valued at $50,000 for a vacant South Gate subdivision owned by Charles M. Nay, of Huntington Park, valued at $30,000 and $20,000 cash.

Arrow Route Held Spur to Home Building

An active home building program is under way at Old Mill Vista, San Marino subdivision of Hugh Evans & Co., according to Harold Jackson, tract manager.

Nine homes representing more than $100,000 in valuation, are nearing completion.

Interest in this subdivision has been created on the part of investors by the 100-foot Arrow Highway, which bounds their property, and which is the largest major traffic artery linking San Gabriel Valley with Los Angeles.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!
BEVERLY HILLS
2-Story Mediterranean Residence
Six bedrooms and six colored tile baths. Large living-room, library, etc. ¾ acre. Ample space for championship tennis court as well as a swimming-pool. When priced at $75,000 this was a bargain! For immediate sale, no trades, I can deliver this home at a greatly reduced figure.
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An interesting, fact-filling booklet, prepared to acquaint you with the advantages of the popular new form of real estate investment.
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NEVER was the future of Los Angeles so bright . . . never before such opportunities for sure, profitable investment . . . authorities the country over agree on this.
And now, when values in key locations have risen too high for individual purchase, you have the opportunity to join your dollars with others, and enjoy, through the power of merged dollars, not only the greater profits of large deals, but also the greater security of diversified holdings. Mail coupon for your free copy of our interesting book.
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From an investment standpoint, these buildings assure constant income until property values reach such a point that you will wish to realize your full profit.
Permanently protected by the most comprehensive restrictions of any district in Los Angeles and surrounded by three million dollars worth of beautiful residences, buildings and improvements.

INVESTIGATE THESE SPECIALS:	PRICE	INCOME
FOUR-family buildings, completely rented, on 100-ft. parked boulevard. $6000 cash. $12,500 first mtge.	$23,500	$2880
DUPLEX, all rented, on concrete boulevard, all improvements included in price.	12,500	1320
8 Room Home, new, 2 baths, dble. garage on wide concrete street. 3 blks. from Jr. High School. 1 blk. from yellow car.	13,000	3000 Down
6 Room Home, near above	7,950	1500 Down

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Contest D

ANGELENOS WIN LEADING PRIZES

Early California Type Home in First Place

English Georgian Residence Gets Second Award

Detroit Man Takes Third Competition Rank

(Continued from First Page)

...e Architects, Chicago; Benno ...ens, fellow American Institute ...chitects, Pittsburgh; Albert Kahn, ...llow American Institute Architects, ...troit; H. T. Lindeberg, registered ...chitect; Ralph Walker, American ...stitute Architects; Frank Forster, ...merican Institute Architects; Col. ...hn Reed Kilpatrick, vice-president National Building Congress, ...older member; Winold Reiss, decorator member, all New York City; ...erbert U. Nelson, executive secretary National Association Real Estate Boards, Chicago, realtor member.

METHOD OF SELECTION

Members of the national jury of award assembled at Amawalk, N. Y., where designs were hung in the Amawalk Gallery. There the judgment took place. For more than five hour without interruption the jury members examined and discussed designs, frequently voting by ballot on eliminations and proper placement of premiated designs. All the premiated designs were reviewed and five were rehung for final examination before awards were made. All designs winning prizes and honorable mention in national and thirteen regional competitions will be published. It is announced by Home Owners' Institute, in book form in the near future. Copies of this plan book will be available through the Los Angeles Times. Traveling exhibits of these small-house designs are being prepared for exhibition in headquarters and other important cities in each region where original competition was held. These exhibitions are to be held under the auspices of local chapters of American Institute Architects, chambers of commerce, including national chamber in Washington, and co-operating newspapers. Details of exhibition of these designs in this city will be announced shortly.

NOLAN'S S
LOS FELIZ T
DO YOU IMAGINE A FINER HOME ... TERRACE RESIDENCE ... A SUPERB ... CAN IMPART. ... HOME EVEN ON THE BASIS OF ITS OWN. FREE TO ... DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY IN ... LOS FELIZ TERRACE VIA WESTERN ... HOME ON GRIFFITH PARK ROAD ... DRIVE. Mr. O'Hazen at Trust Co...
$65,000.00 THREE HIGH C... BUILDINGS ON ONE BIG ... Beautifully furnished, all outside ... ground, slightly west side location, ... possibly make a safer, saner investme... but will consider, good clear and ... terms. Office, 824 ...
$19,000 BUYS HANDSOME ... AVENUE; ONLY $1500 C... Splendid location near Pico St. 1st ... home cash. $19,000 total price. ... Office, 824, 6th ...
$17,500—BARGAIN; HEAR... This two story Spanish type home is ... lot. A great chance to get one of the ... Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office.
EXCHANGE—FRESNO CO... 100 ACRES—$35,000.00 ...
FREE—20 Dairy Cattle, Crops, Equip... 20 acres, 18 grapes, balance diversi... bungalow and other buildings. Crops ma... Wonderful opportunity for right party. ... Office. WH. 4714.
ONLY $10,000 FOR A QUIT... 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms; Sun-... few hours. Terms reasonable. Mrs. ... Gin. WH. 2317.
INDUSTRIAL—250 FT. BO... 125 ft. to Santa Fe switch. Choice ... Carmona Office. WH. 3211.
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OI... Development, Ava... Several New Derri... and Nea...
4 ACR... We can deliver this tr... See Mr. G...
FLORENCE A... 40 ACR... Over 3000 foot frontage, a... tic Boulevard, ripe for Sub... a number of large new ind...
Best Buy in the District... See Mr. D...
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Contest Draws Nation's Eyes to Architecture of California

ANGELENOS WIN LEADING PRIZES

Early California Type Home in First Place

English Georgian Residence Gets Second Award

Detroit Man Takes Third Competition Rank

(Continued from First Page)

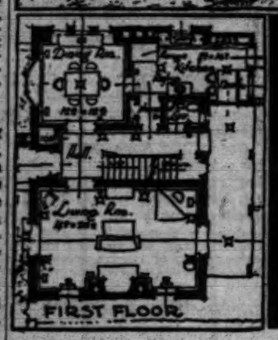
...Architects, Chicago; Benno ...Jones, former American Institute ...ew American Institute Architects, ...Pittsburgh; Albert Kahn, ...Detroit; R. A. Lindeberg, registered ...American Architects; Ralph Walker, American ...Institute Architects; Frank Forster, ...Institute Architects; Col. ...Reid Kilpatrick, vice-presi... ...National Building Congress, ...ew member; Winsold Reiss, deco... ...ew member, all New York City; ...Helen H. Nelson, executive secre... ...National Association Real Es... ...boards, Chicago, realtor mem...

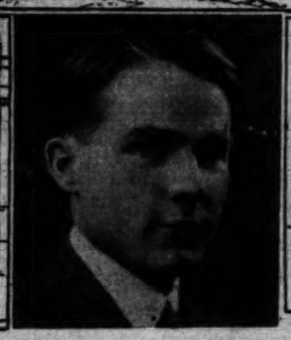
METHOD OF SELECTION

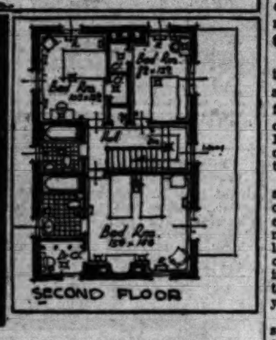
...bers of the national jury of ...and assembled at Amawalk, ...Y., where designs were hung in ...Amawalk Gallery. There the ...judging took place. For more ...than five hour without interruption ...jury members examined and dis... ...cussed designs, frequently voting by ...ballot on eliminations and proper ...placement of premiated designs. All ...rejected designs were reviewed ...after they were rehung for final ex... ...amination before awards were made.

...All designs winning prizes and ...honorable mention in national and ...various regional competitions will ...be published, it is announced by ...the Octagon Institute, in book ...form in the near future. Copies of ...the book will be available ...through the Los Angeles Times. ...Traveling exhibits of these small... ...er designs are being prepared for ...showing in headquarters and oth... ...er important cities in each region ...in which competition was held. ...These exhibitions are to be held un... ...der the auspices of local chapters ...of the American Institute Architects, ...boards of commerce, including ...chamber in Washington, ...and cooperating newspapers. De... ...tails of exhibition of these designs ...in each city will be announced ...later.

Local Man Given Second Award in National Contest







Harrison Clarke and Successful Drawing

Above is shown the residence plan submitted in the 1929 National Better Homes Competition which won one of the three $500 prizes awarded in the California-Nevada district and the second prize of $3000 in the national contest. It was submitted by Harrison Clarke, Los Angeles architect, whose photograph is shown above. Details of this plan with elevations were published in the real-estate section of The Times July 14.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR MORTUARY STRUCTURE

RESEDA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A building permit has been issued for the erection of a mortuary here for Shierry & Walling, undertaking firm at Owensmouth. The chapel will be patterned after the design of the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. The new business will be conducted as a branch of the Owensmouth establishment.

MANY DEALS ANNOUNCED BY COMPANY

Realty Brokers Move to New Quarters in La Brea Section of City

Coincident with the opening of new offices at 119 South La Brea avenue the Love Realty Company announce the completion of many realty transactions of recent months.

Associated in the new realty office in addition to the Love organization are C. A. Williams and J. H. Fleming, architects and H. D. Burress and M. O. Brickner, builders.

Recent sales announced by the firm follow:

Home at 763 Walden Drive, Beverly Hills to John MacGuiness for $60,000 by Mrs. John Buxton; home, 718 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, to Fred R. Morgan for $50,000 by Thomas H. Hazzard; home, 1238 S. Orange drive, to R. H. Findlay for $25,000, seller Joseph Hardstein; home 1314 Elevado street to A. Freismann for $60,000 by Mrs. Adelina Ayers; flat building, 1040 South Cloverdale sold to F. R. Morgan for $30,000, seller Charles D. Kilnes; duplex, 360 North Mansfield, sold to Adeline Ayers for $30,000 by George Moss Quiles; 456 North Oratoxe Drive to Mrs. Mina Marshall for $30,000 by A. Freismann; duplex, 128 North Mansfield to Joseph Hardstein for $30,000 by R. H. Findlay; duplex, 436 North Orange, sold to H. Cohan for $30,000 by M. De Rhoda; duplex, 432 North Gardner sold to Mrs. A. Broadhead for $14,500 by Fred Young, Jr.; business property, 425 La Brea avenue leased to Henry Hazzen for ninety-nine years for a total rental of $356,400, lease executed by Greta Artigue; business property at 325 South La Brea avenue sold to Emma G. Brickner for $23,000 by E. C. Haven, Jr.; business property at 4833 West Washington street to Harold D. Burress for $25,000 by J. A. Bell; residence, 930 Park View to J. A. Bell for $18,000 by H. D. Burress; residence, 1140 Hi Point to M. De Rhoda for $18,500 by H. Cohan; and residence, 1812 North Kenmore to Charles D. Kline for $18,500 by A. Sheppard.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

in this latest national contest, have refuted the criticism. Mr. Kelley's plan, in particular, is Californian in tone, but so adapted that the home would be practical in Birmingham or Bangor.

Outstanding results of this contest should be a more widespread interest in California architecture and recognition of the fact that California architects are leaders in their profession.

Industrial Developments

Interesting industrial announcements of last week were the decision of the Willard Battery Company of Cleveland to establish a branch factory on the East Side industrial tract and the purchase of acreage by the Columbia Steel Corporation, adjoining its present $9,000,000 plant at Torrance. It is expected that a tube mill will be built on the latter property. The Bendix Aviation Corporation also purchased a height limit building at Twelfth and Maple streets in which will be centered its rapidly increasing distribution of aviation and automobile accessories.

Almost every week in recent months have come similar important announcements. Los Angeles' industrial pay rolls are becoming larger and more diversified every month with the probability that at some day not far distant, the greater part of articles now manufactured in the East for California consumption, will be turned out of local factories.

California's Attractions

A New York capitalist, who modestly refrains from being quoted, was last week interrogated on the fact that he and his family spend three-quarters of their time in Los Angeles, despite the fact that his financial operations are centered in the East.

"In a short drive from my Los Angeles home," he declared, "we can be on the ocean sands or high up in the mountains. Just as quickly we can be out in the desert. I like diversity and I like beauty. Where other than in Southern California could I find it so close at hand?

"I am satisfied that my children are being brought up in the healthiest spot in the United States and that here we can find every cultural, recreational and social advantage that the world offers."

Reams of publicity have been written about California but in about 100 words this gentleman has told the complete story of the universal attraction of Los Angeles.

BUILDING TREND EVEN FOR JULY

Southland Cities Show Gain in Construction

This Year Leads Last by About $6,000,000

Many Municipalities Show Monthly Increases

Cities of the Southland during July continued to maintain an even pace in building construction and figures from seventy-nine municipalities, compiled exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, indicate that construction for the first seven months of the present year is ahead of that for the corresponding months of 1928 by approximately $6,000,000.

The tabulation discloses that of the seventy-nine cities, thirty-four show material increases in building for the month of July over the corresponding month one year ago. In a number slight losses are recorded but this is offset by the total figures for the period.

The city of Los Angeles noted a slight loss for the past month compared to a year ago the difference amounting to $356,278. With many large projects about to be launched here including a number of limit-height structures August is expected to swell the total for the year which now exceeds last year by $1,712,751.

Cities showing increases in construction for the first seven months of this year compared to the corresponding period one year ago follow: Los Angeles, West Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, San Marino, Alhambra, Culver City, South Gate, San Bernardino, Whittier, Wilmington, Ventura, Venice, Fresno, Compton, San Gabriel, Arcadia, Monterey Park, Anaheim, Hanford, Palos Verdes, Azusa, Newport Beach, Bell, Santa Paula, Santa Maria, Fullerton, Claremont, San Fernando, Sierra Madre, Covina, El Segundo, Visalia, La Verne, Exeter, Glendora, Lindsay, Seal Beach and Harbor City.

NEW OFFICES OPENED

Zane E. Steenrod, real estate broker, has opened offices in the Bulletin Building, Beverly Hills. Steenrod has been manager of the real estate department for W. J. Miller for the last six years.

SOUTHLAND MEN GET HIGH HONOR

Victory Declared Tribute to California

Kelley Gains Reputation as Prize Winner

Los Angeles Architecture Given Prominence

(Continued from First Page)

also had a prominent part in early California settlement," declared Mr. Kelley. "I closely observed early-day architecture here, especially up in Monterey and in the San Gabriel Valley. So I decided to evolve a design in which the Spanish and early padre styles would be preserved and to which the Colonial well could be adapted, as for instance, in porches, cornices, windows and fireplace mantels. This preserves the romanticism of the Spanish with a modification of the Colonial and produces a type more in keeping with the Anglo-Saxon background. I believe it to be picturesque but livable, and of course, adaptable to other places. For instance, in the East, the Colonial features can be made more predominating, and in the South the balance of the architectural lines involved can be adjusted to suit local conditions.

"I want to stress the importance of the work done by those who promoted the contest. It is the work of thinking men who are aware of the need of good house architecture. Homes properly designed by competent designers not only mean desirable homes, but are a marked influence in realty values, in neighborhood development and community welfare."

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED

David J. Witmer, chairman of the award jury in the regional contest conducted by The Times, stated that "the first and second awards made in the national contest indicate that we have men here able to produce architecture of the finest quality and certainly emphasize that the judgment of the local jury was sound. It is indeed a compliment to the jury here. The winning designs are good architecture indicative of the fact in the East that the architecture is right not merely for this locality but usable throughout the country. I want to compliment The Times for the support it has given this contest and the admirable way in which it handled details."

WINS MANY PRIZES

In the past two years, Mr. Kelley has won a total of $12,300 in architectural contests.

He is 35 years of age, a native of New York and unmarried. He is a graduate of the school of architecture at Cornell University and studied in Paris. After a year spent in Indianapolis, Mr. Kelley came to California eight years ago. Following his employment by several local architectural firms, Mr. Kelley launched into business for himself three years ago, one year of which he spent in Pasadena.

His other prize-winning design in the regional and national contests is of English type, and the two that won honorable mention in the regional competition are respectively an Italian adaptation and modified Colonial. He has designed many residences here and prepared the design and plans for the new structure that is to house the 233 Club of Hollywood.

His list of other winnings are: First prize, $1000, 1928 House Beautiful Competition for best seven-room house; first prize, $1000, 1927 Own Your Own Home national competition; first prize, $1250, 1927 Miami (Fla.) Biscayne Boulevard competition; first prize, $1000, California Rondith Realty Corporation competition; second prize, $1000, 1927 Miami (Fla.) Municipal Street Improvement competition; third prize, $750, 1927 Chicago Tribune National competition; fourth prize, $300, West Coast Lumber Association National competition.

Mr. Clarke accompanied by Mrs. Clarke left Los Angeles for San Francisco via automobile only a few minutes before the news came telling of his having won the second prize in the national contest. In the picturesque studio on Beverly Boulevard where he is associated in architectural work with C. Roderick Spencer and John J. Landon, details of his career were interestingly discussed.

Mr. Clarke is about 35 years of age and is a westerner by birth. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have three children, two boys and a girl. Mr. Clarke is a graduate of the Ecole Des Beaux Arts and Des Sciences Industrielles at Toulouse, France. He came here from San Francisco about six years ago. He won the prize offered by the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association here several years ago and also won the second award in the contest held under auspices of the United States Gypsum Company. Mr. Clarke was employed by several well-known architects here before establishing himself in his present business association.

Mr. Landon won honorable mention in the recent regional architectural contest here as did John Fortune, employed by the Clarke, Spencer, Landon association.

The jury of award for the California-Nevada district which passed upon the designs submitted in The Times competition consisted of David J. Witmer, architect, chairman; Myron Hunt, architect; Pierpont Davis, architect; Preston Wright, realtor; K. P. Lowell, builder, and Edgar Harrison Wileman, interior decorator.

With the announcement of the national prize winners arrangements are being made looking toward the return of designs submitted in the local competition which did not place in the award or honorable mention. Such designs will be returned when the authors send requests for such return accompanied by postage to the real estate editor of The Times.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR JULY AND YEAR TO DATE

Construction activities in Los Angeles continued on an even trend in July, the total for the month being approximately the same as in July a year ago. San Francisco and Sacramento registered appreciable gains for the period, with northern Pacific Coast communities such as Seattle and Portland showing losses.

For the first seven months of 1929 Southern California as a whole is approximately $6,000,000 ahead of the same period in 1928 in building permit valuations.

City	July 1929	July 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
San Francisco	$3,973,981	$2,930,836	$22,194,342	$21,806,057
Seattle	1,382,220	2,545,870	21,890,520	25,035,695
Oakland	1,273,650	1,381,903	9,023,976	12,004,760
Portland	1,133,675	2,797,030	9,717,405	15,027,670
*Phoenix	321,765	430,643	3,273,144	3,547,528
Sacramento	435,795	262,904	2,772,775	3,373,649
Total	$8,179,530	$9,918,548	$65,607,418	$78,861,831

*Phoenix not included in totals.

The comparative valuations for eighty Southern California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, are as follows:

City	1929 July	1928 July	1929 Year	1928 Year
Los Angeles	$7,942,133	$8,298,411	$62,013,732	$60,300,981
*West Los Angeles	1,159,050	1,030,304	7,107,592	6,997,895
San Diego	1,096,722	886,469	6,508,272	7,848,639
Long Beach	943,325	1,200,000	12,739,205	8,114,240
*Hollywood	925,331	2,108,870	11,672,806	10,631,126
Glendale	588,262	376,090	4,165,319	4,951,825
Pasadena	515,964	696,886	4,094,141	3,749,958
Beverly Hills	494,885	487,010	5,149,445	3,115,975
San Marino	244,760	281,349	1,799,118	1,359,065
Alhambra	218,400	262,500	1,400,051	1,236,475
Bakersfield	226,026	333,516	1,017,058	1,243,562
Culver City	209,265	146,015	709,878	611,015
South Gate	203,575	255,265	1,695,745	1,380,281
Huntington Park	191,135	183,992	1,632,984	1,699,637
Santa Barbara	190,102	254,642	1,429,826	1,745,958
San Bernardino	184,500	486,100	1,675,729	1,540,130
Pomona	153,850	107,125	676,700	1,109,900
Whittier	153,200	37,625	1,000,295	447,301
*Wilmington	149,125	43,515	1,496,874	618,378
Santa Monica	144,974	167,740	2,298,616	2,797,358
Vernon	140,505	155,748	968,410	1,073,895
Riverside	129,193	271,100	1,036,086	1,236,454
Ventura	119,475	72,225	1,868,052	931,308
Lynwood	115,310	69,725	484,200	488,740
*Van Nuys	97,835	63,165	774,073	719,107
*Venice	93,099	144,231	893,047	868,971
Fresno	84,154	236,294	983,409	1,234,554
Compton	79,975	176,700	884,381	807,220
El Centro	78,350	8,555	313,025	230,982
San Gabriel	75,555	34,045	372,385	311,305
*San Pedro	74,500	150,925	884,782	1,620,341
Maywood	74,400	52,070	302,068	410,022
*North Hollywood	63,158	152,765	877,427	1,334,020
Burbank	53,509	489,994	676,389	1,491,506
Arcadia	52,500	6,700	347,630	300,370
Del Mar	50,471	43,000	88,125	190,000
Monterey Park	48,825	11,295	157,406	68,615
Laguna Beach	47,785	19,110	258,216	384,515
Anaheim	47,565	22,877	239,494	203,263
South Pasadena	42,885	57,425	344,472	1,077,612
Hanford	42,725	10,200	302,745	90,925
Inglewood	42,237	68,100	353,782	825,100
Palos Verdes	38,000	43,000	350,400	265,850
Azusa	37,550	42,100	203,235	170,255
Montebello	33,700	50,265	188,159	404,533
Newport Beach	33,543	18,748	466,543	370,090
Bell	31,320	22,700	445,895	213,451
Redlands	29,900	36,400	396,580	690,915
Ontario	29,785	41,780	300,068	475,020
El Monte	28,700	22,720	175,050	227,560
Santa Paula	25,824	28,610	267,801	221,110
Santa Maria	24,205	19,531	330,547	231,613
Monrovia	22,900	36,450	294,530	709,930
Fullerton	22,656	76,400	600,220	366,686
Claremont	20,400	46,880	692,007	969,157
San Fernando	19,364	6,135	366,101	151,622
San Clemente	19,200	.....	307,524	.....
Porterville	17,380	15,865	84,468	84,912
Sierra Madre	15,610	8,825	106,911	100,716
Covina	15,300	12,700	204,950	103,000
Calexico	15,150	6,658	49,685	130,298
El Segundo	14,900	12,625	187,725	76,725
Oceanside	14,050	76,215	272,250	462,540
Visalia	12,650	9,400	225,388	90,275
La Verne	12,600	3,300	65,925	35,085
Hermosa Beach	12,000	24,000	158,765	212,875
Manhattan Beach	11,000	16,650	139,850	178,600
Redondo Beach	9,342	12,275	128,675	196,700
Exeter	9,100	.....	25,565	15,800
Upland	9,090	18,990	96,630	208,200
Glendora	9,040	14,875	89,040	50,075
Tulare	9,000	21,550	163,920	172,979
Hawthorne	8,125	19,150	86,245	114,670
Huntington Beach	6,195	20,435	47,336	288,680
Lindsay	5,565	24,675	104,235	84,050
Brawley	4,300	8,775	118,707	148,469
Seal Beach	4,100	3,550	55,320	13,075
Corona	3,515	23,750	151,074	159,040
Harbor City	2,150	10,475	90,480	73,167
Totals	$15,659,806	$17,073,235	$128,029,143	$122,305,554

*Not included in totals.

FIRM WILL INSTALL MANY COTTON GINS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The A. R. Parsons Electric Company of Porterville was recently awarded a $10,000 contract for installing electrical equipment in six cotton gins in the San Joaquin Valley.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
934 N. Western Ave.
GL. 5846

OIL
Development, Avalon Boulevard
Several New Derricks Adjoining and Nearby
4 ACRES
We can deliver this tract for $20,000
See Mr. Gowen

FLORENCE AVENUE
40 ACRES
Over 3000 foot frontage, a corner near Atlantic Boulevard, ripe for Subdivision. Close to a number of large new industrial plants.
Best Buy in the District—$2500 Per Acre
See Mr. Dovey
EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

NOLAN'S SPECIALS
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
...IMAGINE A FINER HOME ENVIRONMENT? EVERY LOS FELIZ RESIDENCE SHARES IN THE ATMOSPHERE THAT IS EXCLUSIVELY DEVELOPED EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. THE IMPACT, THE NOISE, ARE CROWDED CLOSE TO...HOME—EVEN ON THE SAME LEVEL. EACH IS ON AN ISLE OF ITS OWN. FREE TO ENJOY SURROUNDINGS AND VISTAS OF...BEAUTY IN UNDISTURBED SECLUSION. DRIVE TO TERRACE VIA WESTERN AND LOS FELIZ BLVD., THENCE ...SOUTH ON ROAD AND THEN LEFT ON BLACK OAK DR. O'Hara at Trust Office, 2180 Live Oak Dr., GL. 5205.
$8,000.00 THREE HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDINGS ON ONE BIG LOT
...fully furnished, all outside apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, high ...ground, eighty west side location. Owner retiring. You could not ...easily make a safer, saner investment. Too good to talk trade on, ...but will consider good clear and cash. See Mr. Dunlap, Pico and ...Wilton Place.
$8,000 BUYS HANDSOME FLAT ON BRONSON AVENUE; ONLY $1500 CASH
...Choice location near Pico St. 1st encumbrance of $17,500 at 7%. ...Easy cash, $10,000 total price. See Mr. Pannell, Pico and Wilton ...Place.
$37,500—BARGAIN; HEART OF WILSHIRE
...Two story Spanish type home is now reduced from $21,000. Large ...lot. A great chance to get one of the best. Make appointment with ...Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8838.
EXCHANGE—FRESNO COUNTY RANCH
...80 ACRES—$35,000.00
...Level—80 Dairy Cattle, Crops, Equipment—FREE. 20 acres Alfalfa, ...5 orchard, 5 grapes, balance diversified farming; abundance water. ...Modern home and other bldgs. Crops made and about ready to harvest. ...Opportunity for right party. Consider Eastern property. ...Owner, Office, WH. 4114.
ONLY $10,000 FOR A QUITE DIFFERENT
...New bungalow, 3 bedrooms; Sun-aerial, being a feature found in ...homes. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Dempster, Pico and Carmona ...Drive. WH. 3214.
INDUSTRIAL—250 FT. BOULEVARD FRONT BY R. R.
...Rail to Santa Fe switch. Choice factory site. Mr. Davis, Pico and ...Wilton Office. WH. 8311.

A Buyer's Market
This Market without doubt affords the investor more opportunities to purchase choice real estate at the lowest values than any time within the past 4 years. The wise time to make any investment is when prices are at bed rock with every indication that a sharp upswing is inevitable.
ANALYSE THIS MARKET AND BUY NOW.
We Have Many Decided Bargains—$10,000 to $500,000
$16,000—Modern Stucco Flat. A Steal
On fine street, close to carline, schools, etc. in good rental section. 4—4 rms. and 4—5 rms., 4 garages in very excellent condition. Mtge. $8750, 3 yrs. 7%. A choice home and income property. See Mr. Edwards.
$165,000—Choice Hollywood Cor. Business Blk.
Cor. lot 109x149. 2 story brick and steel construction, 4 stores, 6 dble. and 7 sgle. offices, also garage bldg. in rear. This is an exceptionally healthy rental location in heart of Hollywood. Showing a fine steady income with attractive net yield on investment. Can arrange one mtge. for $90,000, 10 yrs. straight, 6%, $25,000 cash will handle, might consider $50,000 in high-class property in exchange. This is a real choice offering. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.
$28,000—Business Lot, Very Close to 6th & Western
60x150 at 6th St., ripe for 3 story garage. An improvement of this kind should net builder very heavy returns on a long lease. This is worthy of investigation, as this lot is conservatively worth close to $40,000. See Mr. Flanagan.
Wilshire Blvd. The Street With a Future
Can quote 2 or 3 very low values on this great thoroughfare. We have been specializing on this boulevard for past 20 years. Consult us if interested in real buys.
$175,000—New, 4-Story Corner Brick Apt. Bldg.
On lot 80x158½, consisting of 95 rooms, divided into 30 singles, 20 doubles, 4 bachelors. Income $33,000 a year gross. One reason $75,000. Owner wants clear lots or might take good grove for equity. Submit to Mr. La Fond.
High Class Homes. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly
We can show you some of the finest buys in these districts priced from $15,000 to $150,000. Consult with our House Dept.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Corner Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
AS THE VALUE OF PROPERTY RESULTS FROM THE USE TO WHICH IT IS PUT, AND VARIES WITH THE PROFITABLENESS OF THAT USE, PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE, ACTUAL AND ANTICIPATED, AND AS THIS VALUE IS A COMPLEX COMPOSITE, INFLUENCED BY A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT CONSIDERATIONS—IT CAN NEVER BE REDUCED TO SIMPLICITY. THEREFORE, IT BEHOOVES THE CAREFUL INVESTOR TO EMPLOY THE VERY BEST MEANS OF OBTAINING SATISFACTORY REAL ESTATE SERVICE. OUR ORGANIZATION IS MADE UP OF SPECIALISTS. MEN WHO HAVE HAD YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. THESE MEN HAVE BEEN SELECTED BECAUSE OF THEIR WIDE EXPERIENCE, AND THEY ARE READY AND ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS. "LET'S TALK IT OVER"
CLOSE IN HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING
Located on a major business artery, on a very prominent corner which has a REAL FUTURE. This is a four-story and basement building, steel and pressed brick construction, containing seven stores and 93 hotel rooms—90 baths. Shows a healthy income and circumstances alone necessitate the sale. This property has been appraised for loan purposes at $300,000. It is subject, at the present time, to a bond issue of $175,000. Priced for a quick sale at $400,000, but will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade, for the equity. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY!
PROMINENT WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
For exchange. Located just west of Western Avenue and close to new thirteen story office building. Will take good producing grove or clear local to $100,000. Some cash, will arrange balance. A REAL DEAL CAN BE MADE HERE!
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
In the heart of the city. Leased to one tenant on an average yearly rental of close to $30,000 net. Lease runs all ten-year including taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $50,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental, as there is approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. Price $480,000. Owner will take first mortgage for $150,000 and consider cash and well-located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property combined with future.
12% INCOME—IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
West side main artery. Traffic signal corner. Leased to well-known chain store and other successful tenants. A corner that is good now and will be better. Price only $292,500. Mortgage $15,000 at 7%.
IMPROVED BUSINESS
On Larchmont between Beverly Blvd. and First Street. One of the best retail districts in Los Angeles. Brick building. 50x130 feet. Owner retiring from business. Can be had for $15,000 less than present market value.

LA BREA AVENUE CORNER for EXCHANGE
Unusual Opportunity
WE OFFER for exchange for the first time one of the largest and finest unimproved corners on La Brea Avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard.
NO INFLATION. The price of this splendid corner in the heart of the wealthiest and most rapidly developing section of the city has not been "boosted" for "trade" purposes and we will expect the same condition as to any property considered in exchange.
WE PREFER to submit clear improved business property up to about $55,000.00, real value, with straight mortgage back for balance or a smaller clear business lot with some cash and mortgage.
ASK US for full details in regard to this live proposition. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS and are always glad to co-operate with other brokers.
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

BUSINESS BLOCK
On Western Avenue—2-story solid brick building all leased to good tenants. Bank loan $43,000. Price $125,000. Will exchange equity for Orange Grove of 20 to 40 acres, will assume some.
Call Mr. Jacobs or Mr. James
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SEASHORE AREA OPENED TODAY

Development Near Oxnard to be Inspected

Mandalay Beach Declared Advantageous

Celebration Planned for Public Reception

Opening of Mandalay Beach at Oxnard, one of the largest single beach community developments placed on the market in many years, is scheduled for today, according to announcement of Phillips and Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation, developers.

"The extent of the development," explained Elmer C. Phipps, general sales director, "may be seen from the fact that the property has an ocean frontage of four and one-half miles, reaching from Hollywood Beach to the mouth of the Santa Clara River. The beach itself has a width of 1500 to 2000 feet, much of which is covered by clumps of oaks and eucalyptus," he went on.

Mr. Phipps pointed out that two fresh-water lakes and this unusual growth in the sand are due to numerous flowing artesian wells. Behind the beach proper, 700 acres of level farm land have been set aside for an airport, polo grounds, golf course and other features, he said. The program of development may cost several million dollars, it is said.

Carrying out the East Indian motif as expressed in the name "Mandalay," a pretentious administration building costing several thousand dollars was rushed to completion for the opening. A welcome arch on the style of the pagoda is also planned, while one entire street, from the tract office to the surf may later be confined to the Hindu style of architecture, according to plans of the developers.

Advantages at Mandalay claimed by residents of the vicinity of Oxnard are that the beach is slightly removed from the danger of heavily traveled boulevards; the smooth, clean beach, the natural beauty of the strand, and the all-year evenness of climate. Elaborate improvements are under contemplation for the landscaping of the property, which the developers claim will make it outstanding among all beach community developments in Southern California.

Many features are being offered at opening today, including Mandalay balloons, East Indian orchestra, free dressing-room for bathers, and parking accommodations on the beach for 10,000 visitors.

Modernization of Building to be Made Soon

With final architectural plans approved, the Brownstein-Louis Building at Eighth and Figueroa streets shortly will undergo renovations which will transform it into a fully equipped modern office building.

Aside from the conversion of floor space into office suites, plans provide for a basement garage for 100 cars; three new elevators; a new entrance on Figueroa street and other changes. Estimated costs approximate $100,000. Donald and John Parkinson, architects for the building when it was constructed, are handling the alteration plans while J. M. Walshe, of J. M. Walshe, Inc., will be building manager.

Beach Project Will be Locale of Inaugural Ceremonies

MOUTH OF SANTA CLARA RIVER FILM SET ON BEACH

DEVELOPER INCREASES SALE FORCE

Organization Adds Salesmen to Market Property Along South Shore

S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point, announces that an organization of more than 100 men and women under the sales direction of James E. Appleby has been added to the sales organization functioning at Dana Point. Mr. Appleby and his entire organization were formerly identified with the Capistrano Beach project, just below Dana Point, being developed by Petroleum Securities Company.

S. H. Woodruff

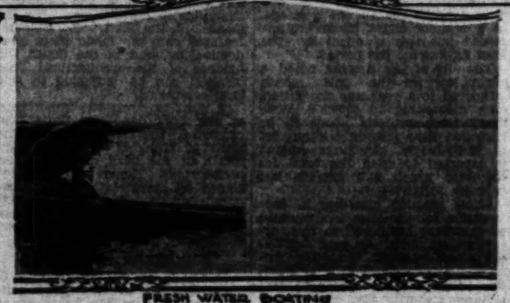
"Our improvement program," declared Woodruff, "consisting of more than $1,000,000, already expended in the first units, has so successfully prepared our project by the installation of more than 1,250,000 square feet of paving, 196,000 square feet of sidewalk, 68,000 lineal feet of curbs, 36,000 lineal feet of sewers, 27,000 lineal feet of water mains, tree planting, parking, ornamental lighting, electricity, water supply, telephones and other public utilities, that our community is amply prepared to care for the needs of purchasers, home builders and others."

Business Unit Construction Now Complete

Completion of the Holt Block, Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, was announced yesterday by Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District.

The new two-story business structure is of concrete and stucco, of Spanish design, 75 by 100 feet. Five store rooms occupy the ground floor with offices and apartments upstairs.

The Holt building is the first permanent improvement at the Ventura-Pacoima intersection. George A. Holt, of Salt Lake City, owner of the building, recently purchased the site for $50,000 cash.



FRESH WATER BOATING

REALTY MOVEMENT NOTED

Transactions of Segregated Communities Denote Greater Activity for Past Week

Real-estate transactions in eleven communities in Los Angeles county for the week ending July 27 reached a total of $4,470,482, as against $3,262,075 for the preceding period, indicating increased activity in widely scattered areas, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Hollywood led all districts with transactions totaling $1,040,366 followed by Wilshire, $961,487; Long Beach, $789,893; Beverly Hills, $387,432; Santa Monica, $380,115; Pasadena, $292,734; Alhambra, $217,636; Glendale, $207,645; San Fernando Valley, $169,677; Burbank, $40,047, and Inglewood, $33,490.

Alhambra with transactions of $217,636 as compared with $137,575 for the preceding week showed the largest percentage of increase of any area covered by the survey. Th Number of deeds filed Long Beach took first rank with 196 with Wilshire 147, San Fernando Valley 137, Hollywood 101, Glendale seventy-eight, Pasadena, fifty-six, Inglewood fifty-one, Burbank forty-five, Beverly Hills forty-three, Alhambra thirty-two, and Santa Monica twenty-seven, next in line.

For the county as a whole 7048 instruments were filed as against 6979 for the preceding week, as follows:

	Wk. ending July 27,	Wk. ending July 20,
Deeds	1,001	1,078
Trust deeds	1,781	1,750
Mortgages	1,347	1,330
Reconveyance	1,297	1,205
Releases of mortgages	714	706
Totals	7,048	6,979

WEEK ENDING JULY 27, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount
Long Beach	196	31	123	$ 789,893
Wilshire	147	41	129	961,487
San Fernando Valley	137	9	97	169,677
Hollywood	101	39	102	1,040,366
Glendale	78	8	82	207,645
Pasadena	56	14	68	292,734
Inglewood	51	3	15	33,490
Burbank	45	3	18	40,047
Beverly Hills	43	7	27	387,432
Alhambra	32	3	11	217,636
Santa Monica	27	4	33	380,115
Total				$4,470,482

AREA SEES NEW TOTAL IN BUILDING

Westwood Hills Project Breaks Past Records for Construction

Breaking all records with a building total ordinarily expected only from cities above 100,000 population, Westwood Hills building permit totals for July of this year are expected to exceed $750,000 when final check is completed, Janss Investment Corporation reports.

Permit figures of the organization show a total of $701,769 with additional permits to be checked. This figure represents residences, income properties, dormitories and stores.

With the opening of the University of California scheduled for next month, Janss officials predict still greater records will be established during the remainder of the year.

"Our monthly building permit record for July is one of the most gratifying I have ever observed—particularly when we compare it with other communities," Edwin Janss said in making the announcement.

"I compare our minimum total with several picked at random in the Pacific Coast area for illustration: Westwood Hills, $701,769; Pasadena, $515,964; Sacramento, $435,795; Phoenix, $321,765; Glendale, $568,262; Santa Barbara, $190,102.

"The fact that the Westwood Hills total is concentrated in the limited area of approximately five square miles offers an idea of the building activity."

FALLBROOK RANCH LAND PURCHASED

Chicago Concern Acquires Large Acreage in Vicinity of San Diego

Announcement has been made that the Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company, makers of plumbing supplies, has acquired 877 acres of the D. O. Lamb ranch near Fallbrook, San Diego county.

The company through its president, Dixon Williams, will divide the property into small tracts for homesites. In this the management will be shared by F. C. Wood, Los Angeles real estate broker, and Paul E. Fuller, consulting engineer, formerly of Detroit.

Plans are being prepared for the immediate development of the project.

DETOUR REPORTED ON COAST ROUTE NORTH

On the Coast Route to San Francisco there is now construction work for a distance of three miles at a point six miles north of San Luis Obispo. Construction work is also under way between Santa Clara and Sunnyvale, necessitating a detour for south-bound travel. Northbound travel, however, is permitted to use the main road.

Average Cost of Mercantile Buildings High

Buildings being erected this year for purely business purposes represent an average expenditure of approximately $56,000 per structure according to results of an examination of available data made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

A year ago the average outlay for this class of construction amounted to some $50,000 per building. In 1927 the average was $53,000, and in 1926 it was $48,000.

Expenditures for business buildings have fluctuated in recent years but the general trend has been upward. The 1929 average is seen to be the highest in the history of construction, being $3,000 more than in 1927, the previous record year.

LINDSAY THEATER TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

LINDSAY, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The Glade Theater in Lindsay is closed pending installation of new projection machines, a Photophone, new seats and a soundproof projection room. The improvements, together with the recently installed cooling system, will make this theater one of the most up-to-date in the San Joaquin Valley.

REMODELING ORDERED

WALNUT PARK, July 27. (Exclusive)—Work has been started to cut off five feet of the Lyric Theater Building at the southeast corner of Florence avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. This is to make way for the widening of Florence avenue.

LARGER ORANGES HELD DUE TO TREE GIRDLI

AZUSA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—California's orange crop promises to be considerably increased as a result of the new girdling process, it was indicated today by some growers of this district, who have been conducting experiments with the process.

Girdling an orange tree consists of making an incision around its trunk, through the bark. This is done when the trees are in bloom, just when the petals begin to fall. In about ten days after being girdled, the trees respond.

One of the Azusa growers who has expressed satisfaction with girdling experiments is George Meier. Mr. Meier found, he said, that the girdling of his orange trees results both in a larger yield of fruit to the tree and an increase in the average size of his oranges.

Mr. Meier's experiments were on a tract of ten acres of [illegible] consisting of 1000 trees. By this process, his crop from [illegible] last year, he said today, was the largest he had ever had.

Have You Two Bathrooms in Your Home?

Only $70 buys this guaranteed A Grade Poppy Brand Bath Set, complete with all hot and cold trim to the rough plumbing.

This strictly modern bath set consists of:

1—5-foot California Special Bath Tub (to build in as shown), complete with china handle valves and china spout.
1—No. 82, 17x20-inch, porcelain enameled, wide-apron wall lavatory. Complete with china cross handle basin faucets.
1—No. 1010, Vitreous China Toilet, complete with No. 360 White "Empire" toilet seat.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

The Greatest Home Modernization Feature in America TODAY!

All Modern American Homes are now being built with two Bathrooms. THINK what two bathrooms would mean in your home! The convenience alone is well worth the small cost of an added bath set. You will be surprised at the small cost of modernizing your home. If you will drop in to any Whiting-Mead Store, our Plan Service Department will be glad to advise and assist you to bring your home up-to-date. Plan information and building material estimates are

FREE TO WHITING-MEAD CUSTOMERS.

Special This Week Only

Exceptional Bargains in **Electric Fixtures**

For This Week Only

This beautiful 6-light candle or drop, No. 219

FIXTURE **$2.98**

Finished in any color to match your room.

Our No. 188 [illegible] candle or drop

FIXTURE $2.[illegible]

8-inch Cast Vaporizer.

35c

99c

All Fixtures are priced low [illegible]

Guaranteed A Grade

KITCHEN SINK

Size 18x30 inches, complete with china handle faucets and nickel-plated strainer and trap. **$8.50**

No. 1 Combination BOILER and HEATER complete to rough plumbing **$14**

Guaranteed A Grade California Poppy Brand Automatic-Storage **WATER HEATER $30**

30-gallon capacity and is complete to rough plumbing.

Portable **SHOWER BATHS** Only **$7**

Complete with white duck shower curtain.

Medicine Cabinets **$3.50**

10x14-in. plate glass mirror and towel bar.

Double Hung Windows

Size 2.0x3.0 **$1.25**

Size 2.0x4.0 **$1.55**

Special Size and Design Doors, Windows, Sash Made to Order

Complete stocks of Screen Doors, Window Screens, French Doors, Front Doors, Mouldings, etc., for sale at all Whiting-Mead Stores.

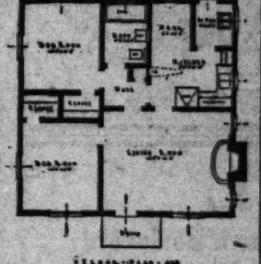
Mid-Year Special

All Materials to Build This Modern 4-Room

California Home Only $973

"The Californian"

This is one of the latest, most stylishly arranged homes that we have planned. It is Mexican Adobe designed, patterned along the old mission lines, and is economical to build.



$973 Buys

This Guaranteed List of Material:

All rough and finish lumber, sash and doors, with all exterior door and window frames built up, window screens and rear screen door. Cabinet insulite board, hardwood flooring. All paint required for two-coat job on all exterior and interior woodwork. Our famous 6-piece guaranteed A grade California Poppy Brand plumbing set, which includes California Special pattern tub, vitreous china toilet combination, No. 82 wide apron lavatory, kitchen sink, laundry tray, Poppy Brand automatic storage water heater all complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing. All rough and finish hardware, including glass knob, cylinder front door lock. All rough plumbing, which includes sewer pipe to run out one foot from bath room. All electric fixtures and roofing in material needed in house.

Send Today for FREE HOME PLAN CATALOGUE

WHITING-MEAD CO., 2260 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Please send Free Home Plan Catalogue.

Name .....

Address .....

PLEASE NOTICE

Above price includes material listed only. We do not build, but can recommend reliable and competent contractors. Whiting-Mead Homes are not the ready-made variety. Economy and durability are the predominating factors of our Home Plan Service Department. Prices quoted on materials to build the different homes do not include cement, brick, plaster or roof tile.

Garden Hose Special

½-inch black, guaranteed hose. A [illegible] length.

ONLY 7c Per Foot

Lawn Mowers, $7.50 and [illegible]
Bamboo Leaf Rakes, 30[illegible]
Trash Burners, $2.25 and [illegible]

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Complete stocks carried at Whiting-Mead Stores. [illegible] are your best [illegible] save money.

MONARCH 100% PURE PAINT

Will Preserve Your Home

The outside surfaces of your home should be protected and made more beautiful by use of a good, pure paint. CHEAP PAINT is really an extravagance—it has only about half the coverage of Monarch 100% Pure Paint and cheap paint usually cheats and peels off in a very short time. Paint will last for years, so pay you to use the best paint the first cost as well as [illegible] All Whiting-Mead Stores carry complete lines of Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paints, the highest grades of Bunting [illegible] Interior Finishes and Stains. Would you like to see the difference between good paint and poor paint? If so, write today for a sample can of Monarch Paint to make the test yourself, or we will call at one of our stores and will be glad to demonstrate it to you.

Lumber for All Building Needs

If you are planning to build a home, a summer cottage or make repairs or alterations, you can save money by visiting a Whiting-Mead Lumber Yard. Phone Midland 5241.

Whiting-Mead Stores Open 7:30 A. M. Close 5 P. M. Including Saturdays

Lumber Yards close Saturdays at 1:00 P. M. CUSTOMERS' FREE PLAN SERVICE DEPT.

Tune in on KTM, Los Angeles, Every Tuesday Night at 8:00

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LARGEST BUILDING MATERIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE WEST

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Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash and Doors, Poppy Brand Enamelware, Plumbing Goods, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Pipe, Wire, Paints, Varnish, Brushes and Supplies, Built-in Furniture, Floor Coverings.

Satisfaction Guaranteed On Everything Bought From Whiting-Mead. "Satisfied Users" ESTABLISHED 1855

Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIN OFFICES, STORE, YARDS, MILL, FOUNDRY, 2260 E. VERNON AVE., LOS ANGELES. Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES

Central L. A.—9th & Maple. Ph. VA. 1101
Belvedere—4799 Whittier Boulevard Phone AN. 5496.
Inglewood—3040 West Blvd. Ph. TO. 2313
North Hollywood—5163 Lankershim. No. HOllr. 199.
3 Stores in San Diego—1 in El Centro—1 in Oceanside, Calif.

Mail Orders PROMPTLY CARED FOR

Our Credit [illegible] and Over Trouble [illegible] Prices. Delivery Any Part of Southern California

Unlimited funds for

Short-Term Construction Loans

...low interest rates
...low commissions

BOWES BROTHERS & COMPANY, through established Eastern and Pacific Coast connections, have available unlimited funds for short-term construction loans of upwards of $100,000.

The advantages to the builder of this type of financing include—low interest and commission rates—funds provided promptly without the expense or delay of ordinary bond issues—credit on unadvanced balances—prompt action on applications.

If you are planning the construction of a building, we invite you to discuss with us your financing plans.

BOWES BROTHERS & COMPANY

Investment Securities

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111 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO
Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. LONG BEACH

FFICIALS MOVE O CURB FRAUDS

lder Days Lure Declared Cause of Trouble

epresentation Used to Sell Desert Lots

s to Area Urged Prior to Purchase of Land

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

ate officials and chambers of merce still are striving energetito stop the exploitation of ctless land that is offered to ductive buyers on the false inducement that it will be made fertile and valuable by reason of the er Dam irrigation project, to this sort of traffic that ed on the heels of recent legisve favorable to the Boulder project has subsided to conble extent as the result of offaction against it, there still ency of effort to trap the unwary into buying acreage in hopeless arid regions, it is declared. the same Boulder Dam belt is , but exploiters have become crafty in their methods.

SMOOTH TALK USED

e scheme utilized may be ed the "intimation" method. ording to State real estate auities, this procedure consists of ing the land to be sold, though may be no good or of little , and then devoting so much ention to the Boulder Dam ect and its asserted details that gullible purchaser ties up the ject with the land. Thus in mind sees a direct benefit to result the acreage from the promised

94,000 people pass here every 24 hours

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BROWNS

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EIGHT

OFFICIALS MOVE TO CURB FRAUDS

Builder Dogs Lure Declared Cause of Trouble

Misrepresentation Used to Sell Desert Lots

Talk to Area Urged Prior to Purchase of Land

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Irrigation development though in reality this irrigation may not come within miles of the land he is acquiring.

If in any instances the authorities can be shown conclusively that misrepresentations have been made, they are enabled to move against the bunko artists.

"We are doing all we can to keep a close tab on overenthusiastic land exploiters who sell such land on glib talk," says Freeman H. Bloodgood of the State real estate department with headquarters here. "We carefully investigate the lands and we have plenty of information on hand about them. Our office is intended as a clearinghouse of information on the subject and if those who intend to buy will come to us we will give them the facts. Then they can go into the deal with their eyes open. It is surprising to find that some buyers actually put up their good money to buy land they have not seen but regarding which they are willing to take the word of some smooth-talking agent. Then if they find the land is not all they thought it would be, they sometimes make vigorous complaint to us, and sometimes it is too late so far as they are concerned.

CAUTION URGED

"It is preposterous to imagine that the Boulder Dam project is going to irrigate some of the lands advertised to benefit by it. There is land above the highest possible point of irrigation from the dam and a lot of that land is so poor that not even cactus will grow on it. There is other poor land on lower levels that never will be in helpful touch with this irrigation plan. Yet stuff of this character is on the market.

"Look before you leap—investigate before you buy, is our warning to prospective land buyers who have been beguiled into negotiating for some out-of-the-way land on the implied or stronger promises that it is going to be benefited by the dam."

Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson makes this statement in one of his recent reports.

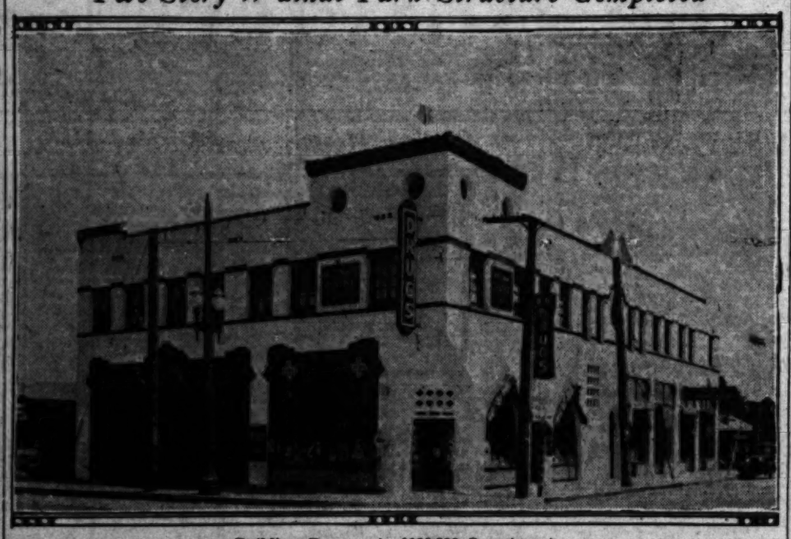
"Prospective purchasers should know that settlement of desert regions is not a pleasant or easy life. A maximum amount of hard work and some capital is necessary for success . . . the department urges that the prospective purchasers make their own investigation of the project and inspection on the ground and exercise their own judgment before buying."

OTHER AID

There is another important source of information. The agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is active in the effort to prevent the sale of worthless lands on the strength of Boulder Dam promises. Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the department, and his staff have much information available for those who have but a vague idea of the location or possibilities of arid lands they are planning to buy on the belief that it will blossom as the rose when the Boulder Dam is built.

Another point emphasized by the authorities is that it will be at least ten years or so yet before Boulder Dam irrigation is available, though there are arid lands in the Southwest that never will benefit from it in a hundred years.

Two-Story Walnut Park Structure Completed



Building Represents $100,000 Investment

The Oscar Stephens Building has been completed at the southeast corner of Florence avenue and Seville street, Walnut Park, representing, with site, an investment of $100,000. The structure is of California type design of brick with a white stucco exterior. It has a frontage of sixty feet on Florence avenue and 115 feet on Seville. There are six storerooms on the first floor and sixteen office rooms on the second.

Increased Gas Use Indicative of Population

Proof of the steady growth of the population of Los Angeles during the past eight years is shown by the fact that the annual consumption of gas has nearly trebled in that period, figures revealed here yesterday disclose.

For the first six months of 1929 a total of approximately 13,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas was consumed in municipal Los Angeles, according to a report compiled for the Ward Heater Company. At this rate the present year is expected to show a consumption of about 28,000,000,000 cubic feet, which would be an increase over last year's total of approximately 9,000,000,000 cubic feet.

In 1920 Los Angeles gas consumers used 7,197,914,800 cubic feet. This annual figure had doubled by 1923, and last year a total of 19,973,992,100 cubic feet were recorded used.

Firms Obtain Two Leases in Business Area

Two business property leases were consummated this week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, according to the announcement made by R. L. McCourt, vice-president.

Following a merger of four cable companies, recently completed, the General Cable Company, requiring larger quarters as a result, leased 10,000 square feet of space in the building located at 939 East Fourth street for a term of five years. The total rental for the term was said to be approximately $17,000. T. S. Steel of the Campbell company represented both the lessees and Hunt & Eichelberger, owners of the property.

The entire second floor of the building located at 919½ South Broadway was placed under lease for a period of five years by Rex Keller, direct mail advertising agency. Expansion of activities was the reason advanced for the move from their present location at 728 South Hill street. M. A. Moulé of the Campbell company completed the transaction.

Porterville Mausoleum Work Starts

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Work has started at the site of the $130,000 mausoleum to be built on a ten-acre tract about a mile east of Porterville on the Springville highway. This tract adjoins the Porterville Cemetery and is also near the Home of Peace Cemetery. W. L. Lamkin, a former orange grower and local aviator, and Max B. Jamison, Porterville attorney, are promoters of the project. It will be known as the Hillcrest Mausoleum and Memorial Park. This will be the first building of the kind erected here.

A chapel will be located in the center of the building, while on either side will be arranged crypts, numbering 450 altogether.

Steel and concrete will be the medium of construction, the building being modern in every detail. There will be a pipe organ at the front of the chapel and stained-glass windows will be used. Clarence Aldrich of Long Beach is the architect. T. O. Robinson, former mortician of Hanford, will act as sales manager.

REALTY LOANS GIVEN BY AREAS

August Maturities Listed in Each District

Great Increase Shown on Amounts Due

Gains in Totals Predicted in Fall Months

With 2461 realty liens maturing for a total of $10,535,152, August opens the refinancing activities of the fall, with more than 50 per cent increase over the instruments and values of July, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly analysis of the Mortgage Maturity Company data supplied exclusively to The Times. The regular reports of the company covering the maturities for September, October and November show that every month will see an increase in maturing obligations over the previous month.

"The total number of liens due this month in Los Angeles city is 1134, as against 803 for July. The total value of these instruments gives the comparison of $5,743,853, against $4,743,853 for July, an increase of $1,686,647 in value for August debits. These figures refer to the mortgages written in Los Angeles city three years ago.

INCREASES SHOWN

"For the county at large, August data shows 1327 instruments due against 767 for July. A comparison of values shows the July paper required $3,913,896, while the August paper will call for $4,791,399, an increase of $1,877,403.

"Changes in the method of segregating maturing lien reports adopted by the Mortgage Maturity Company, at the suggestion of the real - estate department of The Times, now permits a survey of the actual lien burden of each community in the county and gives a clearer idea of the spreading of interest in real estate by residents out of the State and of other communities. Hitherto it was not possible to obtain this factor in analysis because the segregation was conducted upon the basis of the personal address of the borrowers, irrespective of the location of the property. It is now possible to state with exactness the amount of debt owed on property in each community, irrespective of the location of the ownership. The following table, therefore, is exactly the August lien obligations on property in each community. It will be noticed that some communities now a part of Los Angeles city are given individual totals. This is due to the fact that these communities have been annexed since the liens were imposed.

LIEN TABULATIONS

City—	No. of Loans	Values
Los Angeles	1,134	$4,743,853
Pasadena	165	661,150
Long Beach	160	661,150
Santa Monica	77	331,000
Glendale	11	176,100
Beverly Hills	23	176,100
Alhambra	23	110,000
Inglewood	23	110,000
Huntington Park	40	110,000
Redondo	23	110,000
San Pedro	23	110,000
Monrovia	23	110,000
Burbank	23	110,000
South Pasadena	23	110,000
Whittier	23	110,000
San Dimas	7	55,000
Redondo Beach	15	55,000
Venice	11	55,000
Hollywood	11	55,000
Monterey Park	11	55,000
Arcadia	11	55,000
Culver City	15	55,000
San Fernando	7	55,000
Ocean Park	7	55,000
Palms	7	55,000
Compton	15	55,000
Duarte	7	55,000
Inglewood	7	55,000
West Hollywood	7	55,000
San Fernando	7	55,000
North Hollywood	7	55,000
Gardena	7	55,000
Walnut Park	7	55,000
Wilmington	7	55,000
Brentwood	7	55,000
San Gabriel	11	55,000
Artesia	7	55,000
La Crescenta	7	55,000
South Gate	7	55,000
Temple	7	55,000
El Monte	7	55,000
Maywood	7	55,000
Hermosa	7	55,000
Bell	7	55,000
Hawthorne	7	55,000
Altadena	7	55,000
Covina	7	55,000
Sierra Madre	7	55,000
Altadena	7	55,000
Owensmouth	7	55,000
Lawndale	7	55,000
Hermosa	7	55,000
Downey	7	55,000
Manhattan Beach	7	55,000
Montebello	7	55,000
Manete	7	55,000
Baldwin Park	7	55,000
Zamita	7	55,000
Unorg. county	61	166,235
	2,461	$10,534,132

Rental Bureau Will Be Opened by Hotel Firm

A downtown rental bureau modeled after apartment selection services in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities has been established by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., at 843 South Grand avenue, adjoining the Stillwell Hotel.

Announcement of the bureau's opening was made yesterday by Henry M. Young, vice-president of the concern, which operates a chain of more than 100 local hotels and apartment-houses. He explained that its establishment was decided upon when the number of properties under Consolidated management recently passed the century mark.

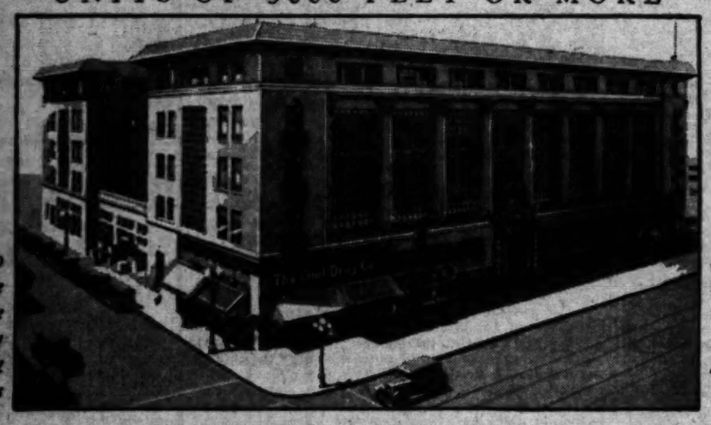
"Opening of this downtown rental bureau marks a new development in hotel and apartment-house operation on the Pacific Coast and offers definite illustration of this city's importance as an apartment center," said the official. "There now are more than 3000 apartment-houses here and more are being added at the rate of about 900 annually. Inasmuch as these establishments are situated in almost all sections of the city, it has become a problem for newcomers and local residents to select an apartment home."

Store Building to be Erected for Chain Firm

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) W. P. Whitsett, president of the Provident Building and Loan Association, next week will start the construction of a stone-tile store building on Van Nuys Boulevard, north of the Van Nuys Theater, following the signing of a five-year lease with the Clarence Saunders Pacific Company, Ltd., a chain-store organization. The lease involves a total consideration of $16,000. The store here will be one of 150 of the Saunders Company to be located in the Los Angeles metropolitan district.

SPACE AVAILABLE JANUARY *1st* IN

UNITS OF 3000 FEET OR MORE



94,000 people pass here every 24 hours

8th and Figueroa "In the Path of the City's Growth"

THE BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING *NOW OPENS ITS DOORS TO OTHER LEADERS*

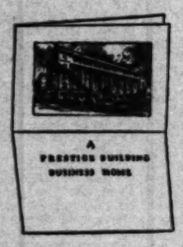
FOR SEVEN YEARS The Brownstein-Louis Building, at Eighth and Figueroa, has been the exclusive business home of its builders and owners . . . The Brownstein-Louis Company.

From the first, this building has been identified with one of Los Angeles' outstanding business concerns . . . one of the largest, oldest, and most active enterprises.

Now, for the first time, this building opens its doors to other business leaders . . . offers to them all the advantages in favorable location, in architectural beauty, in established prestige that have contributed to the success of The Brownstein-Louis Company.

In the Brownstein-Louis Building, the nationally famed "Building of a Thousand Windows," extensive alterations are under way, under the direction of John and Donald B. Parkinson, foremost among Los Angeles creators of beautiful business buildings. When these changes are complete, about January 1, one of the most attractive and most modern commercial buildings in the West will house a score or more successful business enterprises, instead of but one, as in the past.

To institutions which have a mind to share in the success ever associated with this building . . . to enjoy the prestige always identified with it . . . to take full advantage of a central location, directly in the path of the city's greatest business growth, at rates considerably less than asked for comparable property . . . we will be glad to submit an interesting proposition.



A PRESTIGE BUILDING BUSINESS HOME

NOW READY . . . This complete floor plan brochure, giving full details of alterations now under way, proposed service and space facilities. Announcing the new Brownstein-Louis Building method of zoned space rating, which adapts costs to the tenant's requirements. Write or phone the address below for a personal copy.

Your copy of this brochure is now ready

—your request will bring it to you

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING

Managers

J. M. WALSHE ORGANIZATION, Inc.

EIGHTH AT FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES : PHONE VANDIKE 0721 OR TRINITY 3881

[*Courtesy to Brokers*]

Financing Your Home

The financing of your home is a matter that merits very careful consideration.

Especially important is the type of first-lien loan to be employed, no matter whether you are preparing to build a home or whether you are going to buy or refinance a completed residence.

For many years the short-term or three-year loan has been the type most commonly recommended to and accepted by home builders and buyers. That is the form of loan the average lender prefers to make.

A large percentage of these short-term loans are held by institutions and individuals who are likely to need their money for other purposes when their realty loans come due. It then becomes necessary for the borrowers to negotiate new loans unless they happen to have enough cash on hand to meet their obligations.

As a matter of fact, the average home owner is not in a position to pay off his loan at the end of three years, or even to make any substantial reduction; consequently the three-year loan is not practicable for his purpose.

If the holder of his loan does not wish to renew, he faces the necessity of applying for a new loan elsewhere, paying the costs incidental thereto, and, perhaps, a higher rate of interest also, if the money market happens to be tight at that time.

Then, too, if he should want to sell his property subject to the short-term loan, the buyer—if alive to the situation—will realize the necessity for an early renewal, and the attendant uncertainties; and this alone may prove a detriment to the sale.

We believe, therefore, that the most desirable form of loan for the average person is the fifteen-year amortized loan in the form executed by the Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Under this form of loan, arrangement may be made whereby it will not be necessary for the borrower to make any payments whatever against the principal during the first three years; then at the expiration of the third year he may either pay off the loan without bonus, or he may let it run for twelve more years by simply paying 3% of the principal each six months plus interest at the rate of 6% on the unpaid balance.

This form of loan not only obviates the necessity for periodical renewals, but also provides a very easy method of saving money. In many instances the money paid semi-annually against the mortgage would not be saved in any other manner. Then, too, the interest rate is lower than that of the usual short-term loan; and this, over a period of years, means another substantial saving.

In addition to the other important features of this special fifteen-year loan, the borrower has the advantage of dealing with an institution which is engaged exclusively in the business of loaning money on real estate, with ample funds for that purpose always on hand; an institution with resources of more than $80,000,000, whose business—one of the largest of its kind in the United States—has been built solely on the basis of constructive service.

Short-term loans are, of course, available through this Company for those who especially prefer them, as well as both long and short-term loans on courts, flats, apartments and business properties, in small or large amounts, on attractive terms.

Prospective borrowers are invited to call and discuss their plans and requirements with us, with the object of determining the most practicable procedure for their individual purposes.

Wilshire Branch.....5410 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Santa Monica Branch.....213 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale Branch.....220 E. Broadway
Southwestern Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach.....Farmers' & Merchants' Bank Bldg.

Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone . . . Trinity 0831
Paid Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $7,250,000
Resources, $80,000,000

RUST COST HELD ENORMOUS

The fact that rust costs home owners of this country some $575,000,000 a year, or about five times as much as their loss through fire, is causing more and more people to seek protection against this drain. Builders and owners who overlook the ravages which rust will wreak upon corrodible metals eventually find themselves under a mortgage not anticipated. Wise builders and owners are on guard against what has been called the fourth mortgage that rust will create.

The present cost of a house will be proportionate to its size, its material, the cost of labor, and its excellence of detail. The ultimate cost, by far the more important of the two, depends upon the wise choice of the materials used in what may be termed the vitals of the home; in the roof, sheet metal work, plumbing, and heating plant.

Architects and other authorities also concede the superiority of copper, brass and bronze over other metals used in home building. Rust-proofing a house pays dividends far in excess of the cost.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

MERIT SYSTEM URGED IN HOME

Award Plan Advocated for Residence Work

Architect Gives Views on Craftsmen's Efforts

Design Presented Declared Worthy of Praise

BY THEODORE A. KOSTELI

In an address before the Affiliated Improvement Associations some time ago Gordon B. Kaufmann, A.I.A., made a suggestion that seems to promise splendid practical results in creating and sustaining public interest in good small-house architecture.

MERIT SYSTEM

The suggestion was that machinery be organized whereby the builder of a home could apply for a certificate of merit as to design and construction, to be awarded by an established jury of competent judges. With gathering momentum and publicity, the result evidently would be that such a certificate would eventually be a prerequisite to successful selling of homes, as quite naturally buyers would incline toward those bedding them. An additional stimulus could be created by annually awarding a number of prizes to the houses of outstanding good qualities among those that had received these certificates.

In the certificates the owner, the architect, the contractor and the craftsmen would logically be individually given credit for the contributions of each toward the result.

Some features of the proposed procedure are already in effect, and it would not seem an impossible problem to put the whole into practical operation.

WORTHY EXAMPLE

With full co-operation on the part of the builder in carrying out the architect's conception, a house built according to the little sketch illustrated today described by Harold O. Sexsmith, A.I.A., would evidently be a promising candidate for such an award.

The exterior reflects the good taste, restraint and dignity usually manifest in the work of Mr. Sexsmith. Designed for a site of gentle slope, of considerable width but possibly quite shallow, the house is planned on three levels. The clever handling of floor levels has the effect of keeping the house close to the ground and allowing it to "climb" the hillside with roof lines parallel to the natural grades.

Assuming that no special engineering problems are encountered, the building cost could probably be kept within $8000.

APPLICATION OF ENAMELS MADE EASY

Surface Declared Fine for Use in Home and Will Last Many Years

Enamel is used in so many places about the house nowadays, that the requirements of a good job should be within the knowledge of every home owner. There are enamels made specially for interior wood trim, for furniture, for walls and floors, and even for exterior use on trellises, pergolas, garden benches and porch columns.

Surfaces that receive hard wear require a different enamel from those which are gently treated. A finish that is made for the woodwork will not do for the floors; exterior enamel is made with an excess of oil varnish to give the utmost protection to surfaces exposed to changing weather conditions. One of the latest developments in the enamel line is a product for interior woodwork which dries in four hours.

If properly chosen and rightly applied, enamels will supply a hard, durable coating that will last indefinitely and is easily renewed when necessary. The methods include, first, a thorough cleaning of the wood, and to insure a smooth surface, new open grain woods such as walnut, chestnut, oak or mahogany should be brushed with a paste wood filler before enameling. Close-grain woods are sometimes treated with a liquid filler.

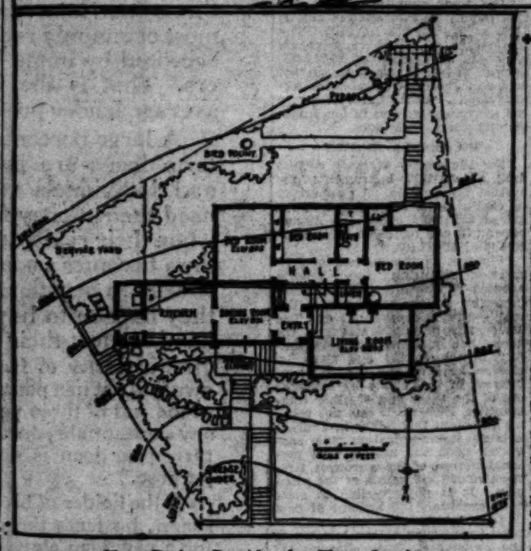
Three coats are required for new work—two of flat paint or enamel undercoating, and a third, or top coat of enamel. For refinishing old wood in good condition, one undercoat and a finish of enamel will be sufficient. It is important that undercoats be well built up, to supply a good foundation for the finish. Finish will be uneven unless the enamel is flowed on with sweeping strokes, as it cannot be brushed out the same as wood lusc paint. The brush should be full but not dripping, and redipped whenever the enamel gets thin.

Enamel may be obtained in a gloss, or a semiflat finish, and in any desired color. These colors will retain their original freshness for an indefinite period. One reason for the popularity of enamel is the fact that it is easily washed.

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR LANDMARK RAZED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Another landmark, the Pacific Electric Railway Company's ticket office and waiting station, at Randolph street and Pacific Boulevard, has disappeared, the small structure being razed within the past few days, making way for the Randolph-street improvements. The station was erected here twenty-five years ago, when the Whittier line of the Pacific Electric Railway through this city was completed.

Home Plan Presented Held to be Praiseworthy



Floor Design Provides for Three Levels

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer Extension Division, University of California.

Subject: Some of the most important things to remember about mortgages and trust deeds.

We have in the preceding eight articles tried to give briefly some facts regarding mortgages and trust deeds. In order to focus in the reader's mind the more important things, we are pointing out below some of the items which it may be well to remember.

First, we should remember the names by which the parties in the mortgages and trust deeds are designated. Here is a brief summary:

Mortgage

(1.) Borrower, owner (legal) mortgagor, maker, payor.
(2.) Lender, mortgagee, payee.

Trust Deed

(1.) Borrower, owner (equitable) trustor, maker, payor.
(2.) Lender, beneficiary, payee.
(3.) Trustee (holds legal title.)

Learn also the meaning of the following terms: Lien, satisfaction of mortgage, foreclosure of mortgage, judgment debtor, deficiency judgment, redemptioner, subordination clause, purchase money mortgage, release clause, joint note, joint and several note.

Give fully the difference between a mortgage and a trust deed.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

How long does it take to foreclose a mortgage, including the period of redemption?

What is the shortest time in which a trust deed may be sold by trustee after default?

If you give a deed to a person with a statement that he may keep it in case you fail to pay a certain sum you owe him, could he legally keep it and immediately take possession of the property described in the deed in case you defaulted?

To whom should the note be returned when mortgage or trust deed is paid?

What is meant by "marginal release" of a mortgage and what other way of releasing a mortgage is there?

What is the purpose of recording a mortgage or a trust deed?

Would such instruments be valid without recording?

If there is a vacancy in the trusteeship under a trust deed, who appoints another one? Has the beneficiary anything to say with it?

How could such a vacancy be avoided?

How is a mortgage or trust deed assigned if you wish to avoid any liability on the note?

How would you guard against a mechanic's lien becoming prior to your mortgage or trust deed?

Why must you carefully investigate the status of any "party in possession" of the premises on which you are buying or placing a mortgage?

What is, and what is the purpose of an offset statement?

What is a mortgagee's or beneficiary's statement?

NEGOTIABLE NOTE

What is meant by the statement that a note is negotiable? In what way does it differ from a non-negotiable instrument?

What is a "holder in due course"?

When does a mortgage or trust deed begin its legal existence?

What is meant by the "outlaw period" when referring to a note or mortgage?

What is the difference between buying property "subject to" a mortgage or "assuming" a mortgage already on the property?

Is there any way in which the maker of a note can get rid of any responsibility for payment of the note?

What is meant by "indorsement in blank"?

If you place a mortgage on a subdivision lot on which the contract holder lives who has not recorded his contract, would such recorded mortgage be prior to the unrecorded contract?

If note outlaws, is mortgage still good?

If you renew a first mortgage without the consent of the holder of the second, what is the effect? If you secure an extension of the first, what then?

A trustee is often appointed to take charge of property of a defunct creditor. Similarly a trustee is also at times appointed to administer estates according to provisions in a will. What powers have such trustees which are not given to trustee under a California trust deed?

VENTURA COUNTY TO ERECT SIMI BUILDING

SIMI, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The Board of Supervisors of Ventura county has appropriated $1200 for the erection of a library building here, and bids for the work are sought. Contract will be awarded on the 20th inst. The building will be one story.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON.

Question: What should be the width and height of a fireplace for a room 15x20 feet? How high should the chimney be built?

Answer: Good practice requires that a room having 300 square feet be served by a fireplace opening thirty to thirty-six inches wide. The height should be about thirty inches. A chimney should be carried to a point at least one foot above the highest elevation of the roof.

Q.: How is it that an electric clock keeps accurate time without winding or regulating?

A.: This type of clock is driven by a small synchronous motor, which receives its timing impulses from any regulated alternating electric current, and is as dependable as the current itself.

Q.: We need additional sleeping accommodations in our home and right now we are not in position to add another room. Have you any recommendation to make?

A.: You can install a comfortable full-sized bed without alteration to your walls which may be lowered or raised at will. This style is concealed by drapes, while another may be rolled in and out of a closet if the space is available.

Q.: What is the difference between double-hung and casement windows? Is the latter a recent invention?

A.: When we refer to double-hung windows we generally mean the type which slide up and down. Casement windows are hinged at the side to swing open and shut like a door. Wrought iron casements were installed in England in the sixteenth century and it is noteworthy that many are still in service.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Home Exhibit Displays New Type Burner

New exhibits recently installed in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, are those of the Wayne Home Equipment Company, handling a new type of oil burner, and the John D. Lawrence and Associates, agents for steel interlocked, fireproof, insulated walls, partitions, roofs and floors.

These exhibits are declared interesting to architects and persons living where neither gas nor electricity is available. The steel doors, walls and floors hold interest for those planning large buildings.

BEST PLUMBING HELD NECESSITY

Trouble Saving Declared to Offset Extra Cost

Care at Construction Time Seen As Benefit

Brass Piping Expense Said Well Worth While

Despite the fact that water supply plumbing of the better type costs but little more than inferior plumbing, and saves much trouble and expense, the man building for the first time may be easily misled into accepting a makeshift plumbing system.

This is true if, as is most likely, the owner knows little about plumbing. It is perhaps, or appears to be at least, a confusing, uninteresting problem. About it we sometimes hear owners say, "the city plumbing code takes care of the sanitary end, I'll select the fixtures." The owner who figures this way is not on guard against a grave danger. Carelessness at this point will be costly indeed.

RUST ENEMY

There is hardly a detail of the house that can give more vexation and needless expense than the hidden piping of the plumbing system. Corrosion and rust are the ever-present enemies in any home in which brass pipe is not used for the water supply system. Water absorbs air and other gases as well as chemicals. On entering the pipe these are free to attack corrodible surfaces and rust develops. The quality of water passing through rusted pipes is bound to be affected.

Water pressures are higher than they used to be and with the increased water supply afforded through increased pressure, piping subject to corrosion deteriorates all the more quickly. Hot water service is more extensively used than it was formerly and hot water is particularly destructive to corrodible metal.

It being impossible for ordinary pipe to escape rusting, one must consider the certainty of its replacement sooner or later, particularly in hot water lines, in case such material is unwisely adopted. Even before replacement is necessary, such pipes often clog. The flow of water is obstructed and reduced. Particles of rust are detached and carried through the faucets, making water unpleasant for drinking, staining fixtures and injuring fabrics.

LEAKS RUINOUS

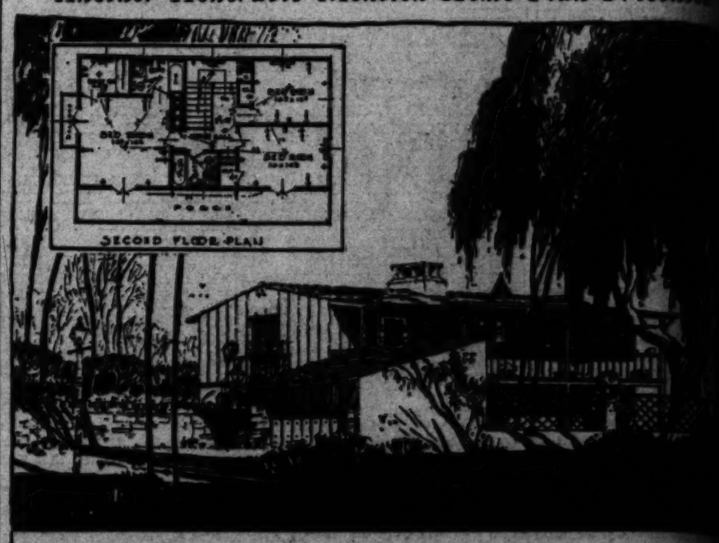
Anyone who has had the exasperating experience of waiting on a slow running tap to supply bath water knows the penalty rusty pipe exacts. Even worse is the grief of ruined decorations when rust bites through and a leak results.

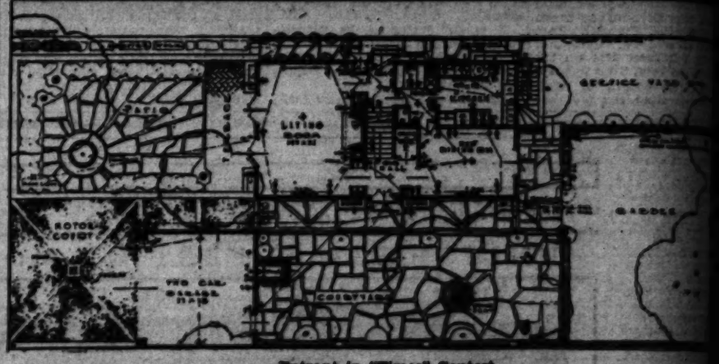
Plumbing pipes are concealed behind walls and beneath floors. To repair or replace them walls and floors must be torn away. The expense involved and the inconvenience encountered are added reasons why the orginal installation should be of brass pipe. This material is immune to rust and retains its strength. It maintains the clean sparkling flow of water.

A point to be remembered is that pipe and pipe fittings are the smallest item of expense in any plumbing installation, only about 10 per cent of the whole cost. It is estimated that only about 9 cents of the building dollar goes to the entire plumbing system and its installation, a small part being spent for pipe.

The cost of installing a water supply system is increased very little by employing non-rusting brass pipe instead of ordinary pipe. The labor in both cases is about the same. The additional cost in brass pipe over the best ordinary pipe is only about $65 in a house costing $12,000 to build.

Another Honorable Mention Home Plan Presented





Entrant in "Times" Contest

Lyle Reynold Wheeler, architect of 7940 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, designed this home which won honorable mention award in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition. The contest in California and Nevada was under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times.

DEED SIGNATURE DESCRIBED

Attorney Tells of Important Factors in Making Binding Agreements to Sell

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

A deed consists of the names of the parties; the consideration for which the property is sold; a description of the property transferred; the quantity of the interest conveyed; the conditions, restrictions and covenants which the transfer is subject to, such as building restrictions or incumbrances of record, and the signature of the grantor. As the parties to deeds have previously been described nothing more will be said upon that subject.

In the absence of fraud, menace, or undue influence exerted upon the grantor, who is mentally competent, a deed passes title to the grantee named therein, even though the grantor did not receive any consideration for such deed, as in the case of a gift. The fact that the consideration for the deed may subsequently fail, as in the case of an exchange where the property becomes worthless without fault of the grantee, does not affect the validity of the deed.

IMPORTANT CLAUSE

In virtually all deeds near the end is a clause which begins as follows: "To have and to hold, etc." This clause explains the estate which is to be conveyed. It is especially important if it places a limitation upon the estate conveyed, as where a life estate only is transferred, or if the property is sold subject to incumbrances, restrictions or reservations are matters of record it is sufficient to state such transfer is made "subject to incumbrances, restrictions and reservations of record" or as the case may be. If they are not of record the same should be clearly set forth in this clause. The grantee, by the acceptance of the deed, thereby becomes bound by its stipulations, reservations, conditions and restrictions.

The deed usually concludes with a clause which reads as follows: "In witness whereof, etc." Such a clause is not at all necessary to the validity of the deed. While it is customary to date the deed, a failure to do so is not at all essential to its validity. The deed takes legal effect from the time of its delivery, and not from the date inserted in the deed. In this State a seal is not essential to the validity of the signature to a deed. In this State seals to instruments have been abolished. The law does not, in this State, require any witnesses to the deed.

SIGNING OF DEED

The statute of this State requires that the deed shall be signed by the grantor, or his lawfully authorized agent. The authority of the agent to sign his principal's name must be in writing and signed by the principal. It is not essential that the signature of the grantor be in writing. It may be printed or stamped upon the deed, if it be the intention of the grantor to use such printed or stamped name as his signature. When the deed is executed by a person holding a power of attorney from the owner, such attorney in fact should sign his principal's name and then his own, as follows: "John Brown, by Richard Roe, his attorney in fact."

A deed does not take effect until it has been delivered by the grantor. Any act which shows an intention on his part to consummate the transaction by the delivery of the deed is all that is necessary. As long as he retains its manual control, without having delivered the same to the grantor, or his agent, it is not operation as a deed. The delivery of a deed is accomplished by the grantor's voluntarily passing it to the grantee or handing it to some person for him, or by the grantor doing or saying something by means of which he discloses an unmistakable purpose to part with all control over the instrument, and thus forever to put it out of his power to regain possession thereof, and with it the title to the property.

CONTRACT AWARDED

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Contract for the construction of a county building at Santa Paula was let here by the Board of Supervisors, to C. E. Penn of Ventura, for $18,224. The structure is to house the offices of Horticultural Commissioner Call and Fire Warden Emerick.

VENTILAT... NOW COU... IN COLLE...

Universities Ke... With Times by ... on Air Control

With the general ... ing controlled ventilation ... ficial cooling of buildings ... versities are endeavoring ... pace with the trend of the ... training engineers who ... on mechanical control ... health and comfort.

Such schools as ... Columbia, Michigan, ... Kentucky, Illinois, ... Tech, and many others ... panded their courses ... and students specializing ... subjects have increased ... tremendously, the engineers announce.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

by E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the nineteenth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

Rancho San Jose de Buenos Ayres was not in South America, as its name might indicate, but was an important rancho of Southern California. The rancho was granted by Manuel Micheltorena, Governor of the Californias, February 24, 1843, to Maximo Alanis, and comprised 4438 acres. Don Alanis died shortly after he received the grant and his heirs conveyed the rancho to Dr. Wilson W. Jones and William T. B. Sanford, the former one of Los Angeles' first doctors and the latter an early Los Angeles postmaster.

OPERATED JOINTLY

But the doctor knew little about ranching and in 1852 he was glad to sell his half-interest in the rancho to Don Benito Wilson for $662.75, or at the rate of 35 cents an acre. Don Benito's interests were extensive and widely separated. Jointly with Dr. Griffin he operated Rancho San Pascual northeast of the Pueblo of Los Angeles. Jointly with Phineas Banning he founded and developed the city of Wilmington at the port of San Pedro, and west of the pueblo, halfway to the ocean, with Sanford, the postmaster, he raised cattle on Rancho San Jose de Buenos Ayres.

Between supervising trips to his ranchos and to the harbor he found time to maintain a home in the pueblo of Los Angeles—so large that after he moved it was used for an orphan asylum—buy much city property, ship wine to San Francisco and foster the development of the orange.

In 1858 B. D. Wilson bought the interest of Sanford in this and other property for $16,000 and subsequently sold the rancho. In 1864 John Wolfskill of the prominent family of that name purchased the rancho for $40,000. The purchase by Wolfskill was timely, as the completion of the Santa Fe Railroad two years later sent land prices skyrocketing, and in 1887 he entered into an agreement to dispose of the rancho for $438,700, or more than ten times what he had paid for the land in 1864.

The Los Angeles and Santa Mon... ica Land and Water C... organized to take over ... that figure. This ... railroad through the ... platted, the town of ... few lots were sold, ... 1891 the Los Angeles ... Monica Land and Wat... quitclaimed the land ... akill and the town site ... to acreage.

FARM USE ...

Then for many years ... was used only for ... though its neighbor ... Rancho Rodeo de ... subdivided into ... on the west Santa M... a thriving city.

In 1919 Arthur ... chant prince of Los ... er of the Broadway ... Store, bought the ... vestment. Since that ... wood, Holmby Hills ... Holmby, Eng., ... place) and Univers... have been platted on ... rancho. The moving ... try has expanded into ... and several of the ... are located there. ... sity of California at ... being built on the ... open as a great ... ing.

B. D. Wilson, ... Arthur Letts all ... far-sightedness, ... vision and none could ... cho San Jose de ... is today.

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532 West 6th St.
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The Austin ... of Calif...
DIRECTED ...

PASADENANS WILL BUILD CHURCH

Three-Unit Gothic Temple Is Planned By Members

Proposed Lake Avenue Congregational Church

PASADENA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Plans for the three-unit Gothic temple of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church to be erected at Lake avenue and Maple street have been made public by Marston & Maybury, local architects.

The church building project will involve an expenditure of approximately $300,000. The first unit, to cost $70,000, will be erected within a few months on the west side of the church property. The other units, consisting of the church school and auditorium, will be constructed as soon as financing is completed.

The construction work will be so arranged that the church activities can be carried on without interruption as the old structure is being razed by sections, according to Franklin Thomas, chairman of the building committee.

Although the plans will be subject to minor revisions, the major features have been approved finally. S. B. Marston is in charge of the plans, which foretell the addition of an important new temple to this city's large group of beautiful houses of worship.

...e Plan Presented

...es, designed this home which w... ...tectural Competition. The comp... ...ales Times.

...VENTILATIO... NOW COURS... IN COLLEGE

Universities Keeping ... With Times by Tw... on Air Control

With the general public ... ing controlled ventilation and ... ficial cooling of buildings, the ... versities are endeavoring to ... pace with the trend of the ... training engineers who are ... an mechanical control of ... health and comfort.

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...Firm ...ilds Plant ...n Large Site

...omance THE ...CHOS ...ER CORNER

...ica Land and Water Co... ...organized to take over the ... that figure. This company ... railroad through the prop... ...platted, the town of ... few lots were sold, however, ... 1891 the Los Angeles and ... Monica Land and Water Co. ... quitclaimed the land back ... skill and the town site was ... to acreage.

FARM USE ONLY

Then for many years the ... was used only for farm... though its neighbor on the ... Rancho Rodeo de Las Aguas ... subdivided into Beverly Hills ... on the west Santa Monica ... a thriving city.

In 1918 Arthur Letts, ... chant prince of Los Angeles, ... er of the Broadway Department Store, bought the rancho for ... vestment. Since that time ... wood, Holmby Hills (home ... Holmby, Eng., Mr. Letts' ... places) and University Vil... have been platted on parts ... rancho. The moving-picture ... try has expanded into the ... and several of the larger ... are located there. Now the ... sity of California at Los An... being built on the rancho ... open as a great institution of ... ing.

B. D. Wilson, John Wa... Arthur Letts all profited ... far-sightedness, but none ... vision and none could foresee ... cho San Jose de Buenos Aires ... is today.

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Offices in 18 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California
Builders
Austin Standard Industrial Factories and Commercial Buildings

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

...COMPANY NOTES ...GREAT ADVANCE

...Equipment in ...March

...Declared Ideal for ...facture

...Seen Asserted in ...Early Stage

...gradually but steadily ... of a year and a half, ... Drill Company, ... is located at Lomita, ... investment of $4,000,000 ... buildings and equipment ... capacity output of ... in oil-drilling products ... to Frank L. Seaver, ... and general manager. ... is declared to be ... growth in the Los ... production of oil-... This is held ... that the Southland ... as the best locality in ... for the manufacture of ... In no other section ... is to be found such ... of oil-bearing formation ... to experiment as in this ... manufacturers aver.

WORLD LEADERSHIP

...long has lead the ... oil industry," declares ... "This area has been the ... supply for oil drillers for ... and today California oil ... found in every section of ...

...the motion-picture in... ...such every type of setting ... to in the oil industry find ... this with low pressure ... to fields of great variation ... of formation and high ...

...Doheny-Stone Drill Company ... the Hydril, a combination ... cylinder steam engine, draw ... rotary table for use in ... The apparatus is declared ... further into the earth than ... ever made and has been ... to every section of the ... them such apparatus is ...

EFFICIENCY EFFORT

...company is on the eve of ... a world-wide sales effort ... reports of its product are ... to total $1,000,000 in the ... months.

...of the progress made ... in the manufacture ... drilling equipment are the ... a trip city of foreign dele... ...inspection tours. Most ... of these visits was that of ... from the Turkish Pe... ...company which spent ten ... ...drilling apparatus.

...Among the future of the ... in California, Seaver ... that the future was as far ... the present as the present ... of the past.

...president of the Doheny ... Company, in addition ... includes E. L. Doheny, ... Paul Shea, vice-presi... ...H. Sands, secretary-... ...George W. Fay, assistant ... and F. E. Murrish, as... ...manager.

...ling Firm ...ilds Plant ...n Large Site

...has been started on the ... a unit will for the Interna... ...Stock Feed Mills, on ... site at Eastern avenue ... Street, Mamm, Grant ... Inc., prepared the engi... ...architectural plans for ... and the erection is be... ...by the P. J. Walker Com... ...Contract for the structural ... has been let to the Consoli... ...Company. ...unit will be 60x280 feet, ... steel frame and ... walls and roof. The ... 60x80 feet, will be ... in height, and will ... milling machinery. On ... will be one-story ware... ...part, one for raw ma... ...the other for finished ... A railroad sid... ...constructed along each ... building for the full ... milling machinery ... operated by unit ... and all raw mate... ...finished product will be ... immediately.

...expected to have the plant ... in operation at a cost of ... $70,000 exclusive of ... equipment.

...facturer ...es Changes ...n Department

...addition of both its archi... ...engineering depart... ...for the better service and ... of its customers in the ... is being under... ...McBean & Co., ... of clay products, at ... Las Feliz Boulevard. ... announcement made ... Fred B. Ortman, vice-... general manager.

...the department is ... in the Pacific ... Ninth and Hope ... be moved to the ... new buildings un... ...there are complet... ...rooms will add about ... to the present ... rooms and will house ... drafting artists and tech...

...Plans include the en... ...rooms for display of ... All changes are ... under the direc... ...Ortman, vice-president ... corporation of Glad... ...in accordance with ... C. R. Minton, ... J. C. Bannister is ... engineer.

Lomita Plant Ships Products Throughout World

Portion of Doheny-Stone Drill Company Factory

Water Heater Concern Plans Enlargement

The Day & Night Water Heater Company shortly will begin the erection of an addition to its plant at Shamrock avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Monrovia. The present buildings were erected in 1925 on an eight-acre site, and give a floor area of 30,000 square feet, most of this area having reinforced concrete walls and structural steel, sawtooth roof.

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., who prepared the architectural and engineering plans and erected the present plant, have been retained by the owners to prepare the plans and erect the proposed addition, which will furnish approximately 20,000 square feet of additional manufacturing space.

Like the present buildings, the addition will be one-story, with reinforced concrete walls, structural steel sawtooth roof, steel sash, and concrete floors.

Bright Future Predicted for Poultry Line

The outlook for the poultry industry in Fontana is the brightest it has been in the past five years, it was declared by Melvin W. Buster, head of the poultry department of the Fontana Farms Company, in a recent address before the Fontana Rotary Club.

After pointing out the factors which enter into the promising situation, Buster emphasized the fact that $2,250,000 worth of eggs are produced in Fontana annually.

The district has 600,000 hens here, which produce at least 7,500,000 dozen eggs yearly, if the low basis of 150 eggs per hen is used. However, figures presented showed that a goodly proportion of hens produced a better average than this for the year's lay.

Boeing Plant Declared Help in Realty Sale

The Boeing air plant, under construction in the West Burbank and North Hollywood section, is declared to have created marked activity in the Edwards & Wildey Company's West Burbank park tract.

E. A. J. Chivers, who is in charge of the sales of this property, reports that he has had many inquiries for investments during the past six months.

Sales during July totaled $110,000. A number of the lots were sold for immediate improvement, while others were sold to out-of-town investors.

Street work is rapidly progressing in this tract and the Edwards & Wildey Company reports that it expects to have it completely finished within the next ninety days. This includes cement sidewalks, cement curbs, oiled and graveled streets, water, gas and electricity.

Railway Will Lower Tracks at Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The first work in the Los Angeles Railway Company's project calling for the lowering of the grade of its tracks between Broadway in this city and Arbor Vitae street, Inglewood, was begun this week in the placement of new ties. In addition to the change of the grade of the tracks, which will be at the street level, the plans call for the installation of curbings along the right of way and graveling both tracks and right of way. The project follows two years of negotiation between railway officials and the Chamber of Commerce.

Further improvement of Hawthorne avenue, under the Chamber of Commerce plans include the removal of the Pacific Electric freight depot at Hawthorne avenue, near Broadway, and the acquisition by the city of a privately owned strip in the center of the street.

PRODUCTION OF COMPANY AUGMENTED

Water Concern Will Triple Facilities in New Program of Expansion

Expending more than $300,000 in a program of expansion that will almost triple its facilities, the California Consolidated Water Company, distributors of Arrowhead Spring water and Puritas water, is constructing a group of buildings on new land acquired adjoining its present site at the corner of Washington street and Compton avenue, according to T. W. Braun, vice-president.

The entire block, with the exception of one lot, has been purchased, bounded by Washington and Twentieth streets, Compton and Tivy avenues, covering 162,000 square feet.

Reinforced concrete loading docks are being constructed with a loading capacity of 15,000 bottles each. A total of thirty-seven trucks can be loaded simultaneously and storage space is provided for 134 trucks so that every water truck can be housed at one time.

A reinforced concrete building larger than the present main bottling plant is being constructed three stories in height to accommodate new cooling tanks, a battery of stills, sterilisers and automatic filling machines. More than 2000 five-gallon demijohns will be filled per hour, it is reported, and the costly automatic filling machinery will fill twenty bottles simultaneously.

GAIN SHOWN IN ELECTRIC COOLER USE

One House in Every Three in Beverly Hills Has Late Type of Refrigeration

One house in every three in Beverly Hills has an electric refrigerator and some of them have as many as five, according to a survey being made on electric appliances in the Los Angeles area, which has come to the notice of the department of Water and Power.

In Hollywood approximately 18 per cent of the homes have electric refrigeration and this same percentage is maintained in several other sections of Los Angeles.

The high proportion of electric refrigerators in Beverly Hills is explained by the fact that many of the better type homes have been constructed there by contractors, who believe that the installation of electric refrigeration increases possibilities of speedy sale or rental of properties, the survey points out.

The survey also shows that the apartment building having the largest number of electric refrigerators is the Town House, soon to be opened on Wilshire Boulevard near Hoover street. There have been 124 cooling units installed there.

Aircraft Firm Again Reaches Normal Basis

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The Bach Aircraft Corporation, whose plants are located at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of here, which about a month or so ago suffered a costly fire, announces that the concern again is back at normal production. Eight planes are now under construction. Five air transports for the Pickwick Air Lines are in the process of being built. Nine planes already have been built for Pickwick and are being used over major airways. The factory started in April with nineteen men and there are now nearly 200 on the pay roll. B. L. Graves, new president of the Bach concern, was one of the founders of the Western Air Express.

Utility Plans District Unit at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is contemplating the erection in the near future of a two-story class A building with a seventy-five-foot frontage on Commercial street, and Inglewood, instead of having only a branch office of the corporation, will be rated as a district office, with a staff of some thirty employees. The proposed building, it is understood, will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

AREA NOTES GROWTH OF INDUSTRIALS

Studio City-Valley Section Marks Progress of Many Manufacturing Units

With five tile factories already in operation in the clay belt in the Studio City-Valley district plans are under way to establish another tile plant. Madre Tile Company has increased its output to 175,000 roofing tile per month.

Donald-Chapman Manufacturing Company has acquired the Nenyelite plant and the factory is now in full operation turning out 800 flashlights daily. Orders are on hand which call for capacity production.

Apache Engine Company, which will manufacture airplane motors, is completing its plant and with an extensive order list already on file will start production soon.

Bach Aircraft Corporation already is making three ten-place, three-motored transports monthly, with a capacity output of sixty passenger ships a year. Commercial Aircraft's plant is completed and production is under way.

With motion-picture production centered around Studio City, three great aviation manufacturing districts which surround the new film center, are being rapidly developed. Four zones devoted to light manufacturing plants break in between the motion-picture and aviation areas, giving the Studio City-Valley district a diversified industrial background, Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, declared yesterday, in predicting that the Studio City-Valley area will be the great aviation, film and light manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast.

New Era Seen in Building of Skyscraper

A new skyscraper era, overshadowing the last decade, is declared being ushered in upon America today. Because of the necessarily gradual nature of the change, its significance is hardly realized by the general public or even builders as a class, except where some new giant edifice commands isolated attention.

This is the opinion expressed by Mr. Fred B. Ortman of Gladding, McBean & Co., of Los Angeles, as the result of observations made at the meeting of the National Terra Cotta Society at Buffalo, from which he has just returned.

Problems of the terra cotta industry and conditions of the nation's building as a whole were discussed. The feeling prevailed that regardless of temporary fluctuations, the general trend of construction will be toward greater developments than ever.

"Two distinct phases of this trend can be observed," said Mr. Ortman. "In the very large cities, new heights are being reached, and heights which were formerly enjoyed by only one or two buildings are now being attained by a fairly great number.

"The second phase affects the smaller city. Where the skyscraper was formerly a rarity, or perhaps only a misnomer, attached to a really ordinary building, new heights are now being reached, and buildings which were formerly considered extraordinarily tall are being equalled and eclipsed in considerable numbers."

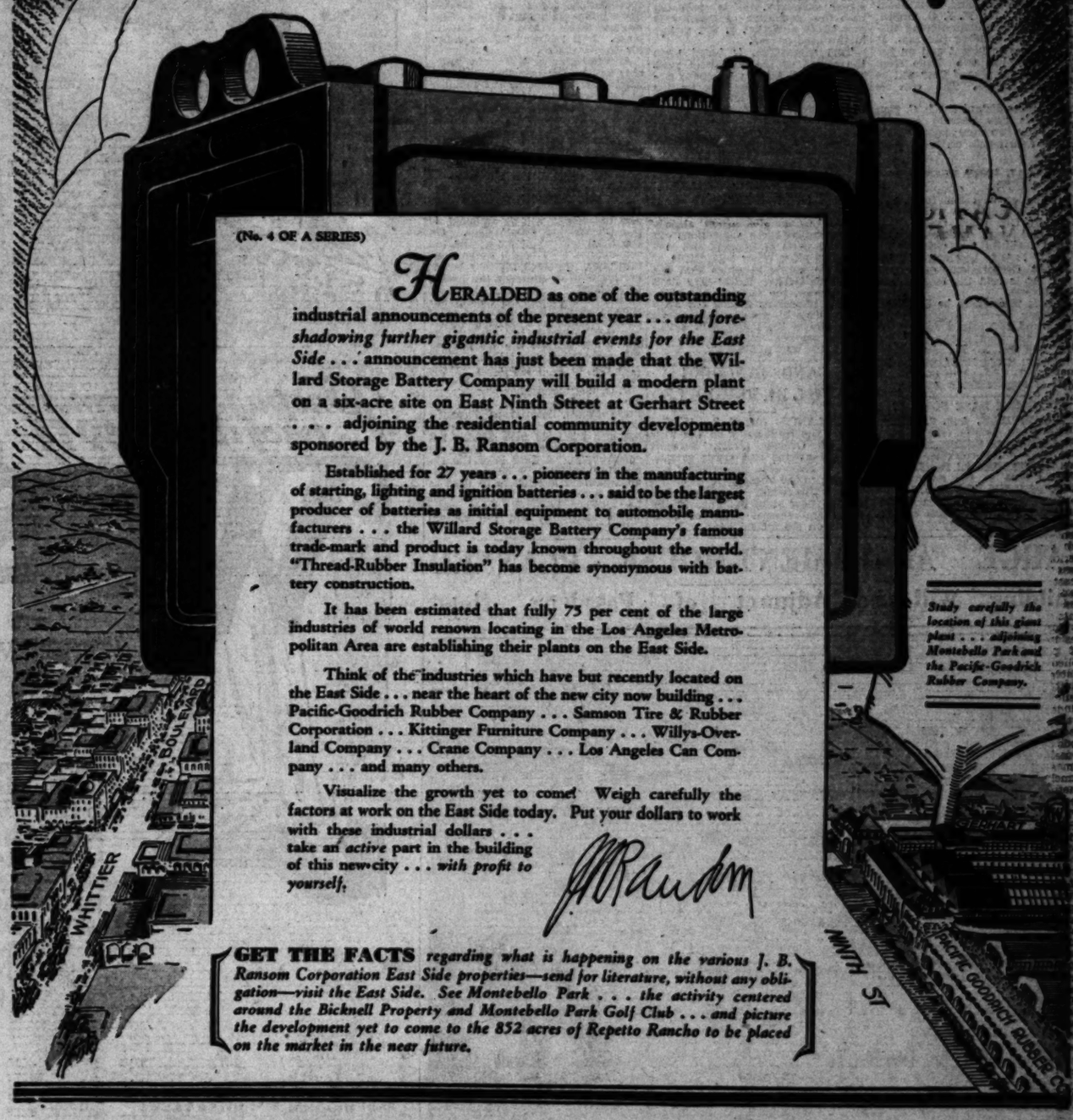
Orange Notes Development Near Hospital

ORANGE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Rapid business development along Main street, in the vicinity of the $600,000 Sisters of St. Joseph hospital, nearing completion on Stewart Drive, was indicated today with the announcement that a two-story business block, involving approximately $50,000, is to be constructed at the southwest corner of Main street and Stewart Drive by H. F. Stewart.

At the same time, it was announced that an Orange county physician, whose name was not divulged, has purchased a site from Stewart for erection within the next few months of a modern clinic, adjacent to the new hospital.

...and now Willard

Storage Battery Company Comes to the EAST SIDE!



Study carefully the location of this giant plant . . . adjoining Montebello Park and the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company.

(No. 4 OF A SERIES)

HERALDED as one of the outstanding industrial announcements of the present year . . . *and foreshadowing further gigantic industrial events for the East Side* . . . announcement has just been made that the Willard Storage Battery Company will build a modern plant on a six-acre site on East Ninth Street at Gerhart Street . . . adjoining the residential community developments sponsored by the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Established for 27 years . . . pioneers in the manufacturing of starting, lighting and ignition batteries . . . said to be the largest producer of batteries as initial equipment to automobile manufacturers . . . the Willard Storage Battery Company's famous trade-mark and product is today known throughout the world. "Thread-Rubber Insulation" has become synonymous with battery construction.

It has been estimated that fully 75 per cent of the large industries of world renown locating in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area are establishing their plants on the East Side.

Think of the industries which have but recently located on the East Side . . . near the heart of the new city now building . . . Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company . . . Samson Tire & Rubber Corporation . . . Kittinger Furniture Company . . . Willys-Overland Company . . . Crane Company . . . Los Angeles Can Company . . . and many others.

Visualize the growth yet to come! Weigh carefully the factors at work on the East Side today. Put your dollars to work with these industrial dollars . . . take an *active* part in the building of this new city . . . *with profit to yourself.*

J. B. Ransom

[**GET THE FACTS** *regarding what is happening on the various J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side properties—send for literature, without any obligation—visit the East Side. See Montebello Park . . . the activity centered around the Bicknell Property and Montebello Park Golf Club . . . and picture the development yet to come to the 852 acres of Repetto Rancho to be placed on the market in the near future.*]

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the East Side"

EXECUTIVE AND SYNDICATE OFFICES:
Suite 200, Rowan Building, Fifth and Spring Streets
Telephone: FAber 3911

METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES:
Ground Floor, Rowan Building, 139 W. Fifth St.
Telephone: FAber 3911

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

SANTA PAULA IN BUILDING SPURT

Many Modern Structures Will Rise Soon

Horticultural Commission Plans New Unit

Two Churches Included in Improvements

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—One of the most outstanding of the buildings to rise in the downtown section of Santa Paula within the next few weeks will be the horticultural commission structure and garage. It will contain offices and library for the county horticultural commissioner and deputies, county fire warden, justice of peace and courtroom. It will represent an investment by the county of Ventura of about $25,000.

Within a short time the high-school trustees will call for bids for the erection of a new gymnasium for the high school, provided for in a recent $50,000 bond issue.

TWO CHURCHES

Two churches are included in the building program. Work is already under way on a $10,000 church for the Mexican Catholic congregation. This will be in the Spanish type architecture. Members of the Christian Science congregation are considering plans now for a new church of English type architecture at an approximate cost of $15,000.

Automobile row has been augmented by two new buildings, and another building is soon to be erected. Recently the Chevrolet and Nash agencies built new homes, and within the next week, actual construction will probably start on a new Ford structure at an approximate cost of $40,000.

Work soon will start on the new brick building for Jones & Dodds, at an approximate cost of $50,000. Adjoining will be another structure to be erected for Miller & Stuart, plumbing experts. This firm will have a modern brick building at an approximate cost of $15,000.

The Brown Building, now about completed for Dr. H. I. Q. Brown, is the largest structure being finished in this building program. It is two stories in height and on the street floor has two large store spaces. On the second floor will be professional offices. The cost is $25,000.

A few doors distant the L. C. Fish building is now nearing completion. It has two store spaces. There are two apartments on the second floor.

MEDICAL UNIT PLANNED

Plans have been completed and bids will soon be called for a new Medical Building. It will be occupied by Drs. Clark and Felberbaum, and will include modern medical facilities and quarters for patients. It is to be erected by the McKevett Corporation of Santa Paula. It is said the cost will be about $30,000.

What is planned to be the finest auto super service station in the eastern end of Ventura county will be that for Fenton Norman. An addition to the automotive facilities in Santa Paula will be the new S. & L. Garage to be built at a cost of approximately $30,000.

DIRIGIBLE BASE SOUGHT

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Acting jointly, the Porterville Chamber of Commerce and the Ass Club of Porterville, offered sites for the proposed Pacific Coast dirigible base to the navy board, through Admiral William A. Moffett of San Francisco. The sites proposed are west and south of Porterville.

New Projects Mark Activity in Valley District

Two Buildings for Santa Paula

At the top is shown the horticultural building to be erected by Ventura County Supervisors, and below, a medical office structure to rise soon.

EXETER THEATER TO SHOW TALKIE FILMS

EXETER, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Exeter soon will be offered talking pictures, according to E. V. Cook, owner of Theater Exeter, who returned recently from San Francisco after making arrangements for early installation of sound equipment costing $17,000. Contract was let to the Western Electric Company.

OPENING OF PLAYHOUSE CELEBRATED

Completion of Theater at Whittier Marked by Formal Ceremonies

WHITTIER, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) The McNees Theater, Whittier's new $350,000 amusement house, was formally opened last week, the occasion being a gala event and attended by a capacity house.

It is one of the first to be built with special regard to accoustics for talking pictures. David S. Bushnell, architect, adopted a Mediterranean style of architecture, stressing the early California features. The building is of concrete, with red tile roof, wrought iron grill work and the floor in the spacious patio is of flagstones.

E. M. Wheatland was the building contractor. The men foremost in the Whittier Amusement Company, by whom the undertaking was promoted, are J. H. Siler, Henry Gwin and Bob Blair.

The premiere was presented by Monte Blue and a number of other motion-picture stars. B. O. Martin, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mayor Chamness of Whittier, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College; Lucian Proud, Mayor of La Habra; William H. Cook, Mayor of Montebello, and others.

Monthly Total in New Permits Reaches Height

MONTEREY PARK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Breaking all monthly records for the past three years, Monterey Park building permits for last month amounted to $48,835, according to the records of George H. Pash, city building inspector. The total was more than four times that of June of this year and of July, last year.

Construction activity here for the first seven months is reflected in the building permit total of $157,409 for the period as compared with $69,515 for the same months of 1928.

Plane Concern Acquires Shop

VAN NUYS, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) The Red Air Associates, a new airplane service concern headed by Glover Ruxtell, Edward Erickson and J. Burkhart, has leased one of the hangars recently completed at the Metropolitan Airport northwest of here, and is installing a complete shop, drafting room and research department for the testing and development of airplane engines. In addition to the shop and service department the company will handle new and used airplanes, and shortly will take over the agency for one or two new-type planes.

BRANCH OFFICE OPENED

In order to be closer in touch with the building and real estate development under way in the Wilshire district, especially in the vicinity of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., has opened a branch office at 145 South La Brea avenue.

FACTORY BUILDS

Architect A. Gadbois, Los Angeles, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a one-story side addition and alterations to the main factory building of the Weil Manufacturing Co., Alameda and Randolph streets.

TODAY'S FORESIGHT! TOMORROW'S PROFITS

Over $2,000,000.00 Worth Now Sold

$10 Per Month

gets you a big piece of real estate that can be used today for an Apartment Site or Hotel Site in the district where thousands and thousands of people are populating Hollywood, the fastest-growing community in Southern California.

INVESTIGATE

North Hollywood Studio Tract

Twelve miles from the heart of Los Angeles—Ten minutes from Burbank—Big sixty-foot lots—Unheard-of prices—Fruit trees—Shade trees—Big boulevards.

A home site today! An apartment-house site tomorrow!

COMFORT FOR YOUR OLD AGE

Just come out and see if you are not justified in buying at $10 per month.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Fair Oaks.

BY STREET CAR: Take P.E. car at Fourth and Hill to Hoffman store, North Hollywood, and walk one block north to Weish for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

OWNERS

REALTORS

DOUBLE OF POPULATION PREDICTED

Arizona Utilities Prepare for Great Gain in Next Ten Years at Phoenix

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Preparations to serve a city of 140,000 people within ten years are being made by two local public utility corporations, the Mountain States Telephone Company and Central Arizona Light and Power Company. It is estimated that the population of Phoenix is now 70,000 and that it will double in the next decade.

This expectation is based upon the record of the last fiscal year. The Central Arizona Company reports that in the first six months of 1928 it served an average of 16,333 consumers of electricity; in the first half of 1929 the average was 18,302, representing an increase of 12 per cent. Gas customers jumped from 10,007 to 11,353, a gain of 11.9 per cent.

Between June 30 of 1928 and the same date of 1929, telephone subscribers increased 18.5 per cent, from 12,398 to 14,690.

The telephone company already has installed three substations in outlying parts of Phoenix and intends to place other substations at strategic points in order that the entire Salt River Valley may have dial service, the same as the city.

Most important among the steps being taken by the Central Arizona Company is the building of a 25,000-horsepower steam generating plant just west of Phoenix.

ARIZONA TO CONSTRUCT STATE UNIT

Office Buildings Will Rise This Fall to Provide More Space at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Building operations totaling $410,000 will be undertaken by the State of Arizona in the fall.

Lescher & Mahoney, Phoenix architects, are completing plans and specifications for a new $260,000 State office building across West Adams street from the Capitol plaza. Bids probably will be called for in November.

Arizona granite and tufa probably will be the principal materials used. In architecture the building is to harmonize with the Capitol. It will have a high basement and three floors above, each with 9000 to 10,000 feet of space.

In the basement is to be a heating plant to serve both this new building and the Capitol. A cafeteria for State employes is to be another feature.

The first floor has been assigned to the State Industrial Commission, and the second will be occupied by the Corporation Commission. On the third will be offices of the tax commission, land board, water commissioner, live-stock sanitary board, horticultural commission and health department.

Last spring the Legislature appropriated $300,000 for the office building and site, and for remodeling the legislative chambers. Of the whole $20,000 will be left for the remodeling operations. They also are to be undertaken in the fall.

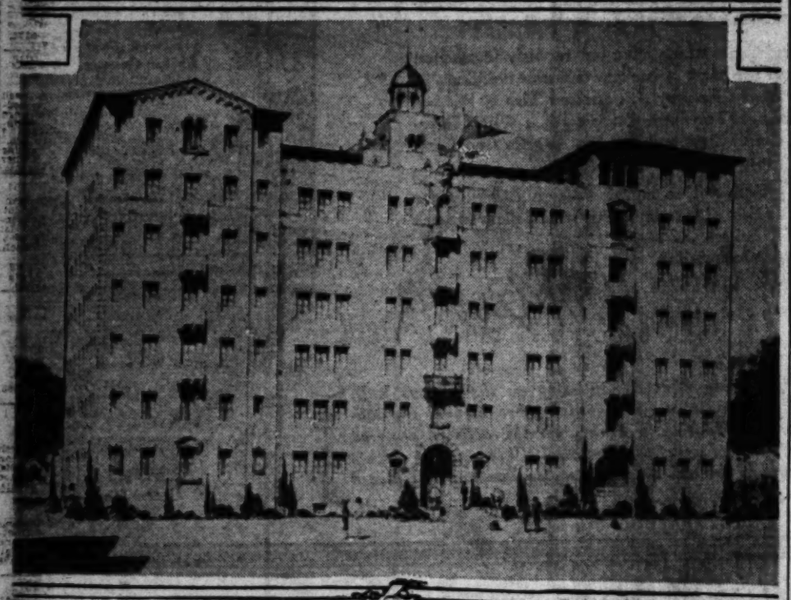
V. O. Wallingford has plans drawn for a $120,000 cell house at the State prison, located in Florence. Only $40,000 of the appropriation becomes available next winter, but with that a start will be made on construction. A year later the remaining $80,000 will become available. Prison labor is to be used as far as possible. The new house will be entirely separate from other prison structures and will contain 210 cells.

REDLANDS BUILDING WILL BE REMODELED

REDLANDS, August 3. (Exclusive)—The Ruff Block on the west side of Orange street, between Central avenue and citrus avenue, will be remodeled immediately according to the announcement of the owner this week. There are two ground floor store buildings in the block and several suites of office rooms on the second floor.

LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE PLANNED

Building Will be Adjunct of Pasadena Hotel



Maryland Garden Apartments

PASADENA, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Construction of a seven-story and basement Class A apartment building will be started before the first of the year on the west side of the Hotel Maryland gardens, and will be known as the Maryland Garden Apartment, H. M. Nickerson, president of Maryland Properties, Inc., announced yesterday.

The building will be of steel frame and reinforced concrete, and will have 140 rooms. Plans for the structure have been prepared by Louis Du P. Millar and Edward A. Hayes, local architects.

The apartment will rise on the west side of the present walk that divides the garden in the rear of the hotel. To clear the site, two of the Maryland bungalows will be razed.

"The success of the present Maryland Apartment on Euclid avenue," said Nickerson, "induced the officials to build a larger unit."

The floor plan will be "L" shaped to follow the lines of the garden, and is divided into twenty-two rooms arranged with four double apartments of three rooms each, one de luxe apartment, and one single hotel room. Larger living rooms will be located at the corners. Guests who take long leases may have their own plans used for an apartment, according to Nickerson. Two of these custom-built de luxe suites occupy the seventh floor and open to roof gardens.

$700,000 Building Permits for 1 month in Westwood Hills and only a few weeks until the University opens

Prepare for tomorrow's profits Now!!

Westwood Hills

"WHENEVER you see a district teeming with activity—Building—Construction—and Development—*you can mark that spot to make you realty profits.* I am concentrating my realty investments in Westwood Hills because I realize that a community building for a Definite Purpose as fast as this, sure means positive returns." ¶ That remark was made this week by one of Los Angeles' successful realty investors. ¶ But *you do not have to be a "Big" investor to be able to share in Westwood Hills!* As little as $500 or $600 down will, even today, get you *started.* *Come out and see what is going on*—ads cannot tell the story *your eyes will actually witness.* No one knows how soon the lot you should have may be out of your reach! ¶ The University of California announces that the move to *Westwood Hills* will start this month and classes will open in September.

What should these thousands of students coming to *Westwood Hills Campus* mean in dollars and cents to you if you are the owner of a *Westwood Hills lot?*

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 509 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7991; 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2149

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the Intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 607 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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ATTRACTIVE HOME—HANCOCK PARK

Corner, artistically landscaped, concrete shrubbery, beautiful lawns and plants; fish pool, walled in patio, blaze at rear, owner just moved in but circumstances reveals sudden change and immediate sale desired, 6 rooms, with large, wonderful living room, fireplace and many special features. 2 large bedrms. and two lovely baths; modern throughout; this is one of the attractive units and yet, truly a real HOME. Shown by appointment only. Phone 24715 Call Owner, 1115 Wilshire Blvd. or Sunset 9-4114.

West Washington Dist.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.
AT A SACRIFICE.

Nearly new 2-story, cement stucco home of eight rooms. Every modern convenience; oil heat, Servel refrigerator and 3 baths. Large sun parlor with double garage. 2-car basement. 1264 Lafayette Square. Open 2 to 5 p.m. daily. See this and other bargains.

RAY MARINO
Beautiful Mediterranean mission; new 10 rooms. Attractive entrance hall, living room 18x33; 2-story, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with exceptional built-ins, ventilating fan and large Frigidaire; 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, all finished in Sheffield white enamel; only 3 blocks to car line and 3 blocks to market; 1c trolley transfer. Price $17,500. Open daily. P.O. box 20, Pasadena, or phone Hillcrest 5773 or Ala. 7126.

8-RM. 2-STORY
JUST COMPLETED
210 No. FORMOSA
THE VERY LATEST
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
MODERN HOME
LOCATION PERFECT
PRICE $10,500
BUILT BY BELIEVING
REV L. GUSSER. WH. 3321.

6 ROOMS—4 BEDRMS.—3 BATHS
In the shadow of the University is this three bedroom home, one block from Westwood Business Village; two bedrooms from Wilshire Blvd.; 2-story construction; tile roof; tile baths; garden in rear; rear entrance; every convenience for your comfort; 1 block north of Selby; 1 block east of Barrington; open 10 to 5. Owner, 1227 Selby Ave., West Los Angeles. OX. 1207.

FORECLOSURE
Between Palm Drive and Sunset Blvds.
Beautiful two-story Spanish, four bedrooms, large artistic living-room with beamed ceiling, wood-burning fireplace, exquisite tile bath with stall shower, Beverly-Hills type kitchen and maid's room; 2-car garage; 10 minutes to your downtown office; minutes to Hollywood or Beverly. $22,000. Phone Owner, OR. 4410.

PRICE $3750
Think of it, a fine Spanish stucco home, with 2 nice bedrooms, large lot, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, with trees, lawn and flowers; I have no use for it and I am giving it away for $3750. Easy terms. Call 1179 E. 87th St. Owner, OX. 3088. Sunday, Chest. 2313 Monday.

A—U—C—T—I—O—N
1 HOOVER, 2 BATHS, $6750
Tue., Aug. 6th, 2 P.M.
46 ft. business frontage on N. Hoover with 2-R. home. Terms 10% down. American Auction Specialist Organization, 1000 S. Hoover. WE. 5418. O. MORGAN BAMER, Auct.

STUDIO HOME
TO BE SACRIFICED BY OWNER
Exceptional Opportunity for Quick Sale; Western style. A Low Price. Five minutes to Hollywood Blvd., for $17,500.
Cost me to build, over $30,000. 1429 RED OAK DRIVE. OL. 2657.

FORECLOSURE
$20,000 fine modern residence after Lot, Palm Hills on Glendower; street is 4 blocks south of Sunset; payments terms to suit. Courtesy to brokers.
LEVENGOOD, owner, 311 Subway Terminal Bldg. TR. 8881.

OWNER ILL
Modern 2-sty. stucco, almost new, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, sun parlor, refrig. unit, fine furnishings, enclosed patio. Finishings cost $12,000; sacrifice for $10,000. Exercise for $10,000. 42 Orena Ave., East Pasadena, or phone Hillcrest 5773 or Ala. 7126.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
927 81h Ave., for sale or exch. 6-rm. frame bung. Recom. $6000, cost $8500. Prefer smaller place or lot. Bring on your offers. Open 1-5 or phone owner, OR. 7256.

STOP FORECLOSURE
Take best car (sedan) for equity of $1000. Val. $12,000. 6-rm. home, 2 bdrms. Owner wishes no Ph. 6:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. OX. 6102.

SPANISH, BARGAIN
Beautiful new, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; see this 1st floor; $14,750. Phone owner, WE. 4868.

FORECLOSURE
$20,000 fine modern residence, Los Feliz Hills, for $18,500.
Leavenwood, Owner, TR. 8861.

UNUSUAL DUPLEX
12 lg. rooms, just completed in Bev. Hills dist. Will trade. OX. 3249.

$5850
FORECLOSURE
6-rm. stucco, S.W. DU. 3200.

7-RM. new mod. stucco, 2 sun rms., 2 tiled baths, tiled kit., Murphy bed, Venetian blinds throughout, fruit trees, etc. All shades, screens, garage. Only $5450. $1000 cash. 1210 Mariposa Ave., Santa Monica. Call Mr. Hoffman, Atlantic 4161. No trades. Open 9 to 5.

5-ROOM bungalow, Spanish type, price $4250, $500 cash, $35 per month. 2 blocks to car, 5 blocks to Wilshire. 1179 So. Hobart Blvd.

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 6-room Spanish home, large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage, $6500. Terms. 1720 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park.

$1000 DOWN
Buys 6-room modern home, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen, Murphy bed, Venetian blinds throughout, fruit trees, etc. All shades, screens, garage. Only $5450. $1000 cash. 1210 Mariposa Ave., Santa Monica. Call Mr. Hoffman, Atlantic 4161. No trades. Open 9 to 5.

5-ROOM bungalow, Spanish type, price $4250, $500 cash, $35 per month. 2 blocks to car, 5 blocks to Wilshire. 1179 So. Hobart Blvd.

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 6-room Spanish home, large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage, $6500. Terms. 1720 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

WINDSOR SQ. CORNER
$30,000

9 LARGE ROOMS of splendid arrangements in modern SPANISH TYPE home; beautifully landscaped grounds secluded by HIGH PATIO WALL. We sold this home for $35,000 subject to $17,500 Insurance Co. mtg. at 6%. Circumstances force sale; immediate sale; WILL ACCEPT $30,000. Terms. See Mr. Patterson at Co. office.

FRANK MELINE CO.
3605 W. 6th St. at Alexandria. Telephone Dunkirk 2680.

MAGNIFICENT HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK
CHOICEST SECTION
At $15,000 under actual cost. 12 lovely rooms and big bedrooms, 4 luxury baths; Spanish architecture. Large east-front lot near Golf Course. Don't miss this. Sat. & Sun. 2641 Mentone. DU. 3003.

NEW ESTATE RESIDENCE
17 MAGNIFICENT ROOMS with refinement to embrace the most distinguishing
9 BEAUTIFUL COLORED TILE BATHS
situated on a view knoll estate with 2 acres of lawns, flowers and trees. Costly Oriental furnishings may be purchased with the
CORNER-DRIVE PRICE.
For particulars call Mrs. Curry, 1000 S. Hoover. WE. 5353.

402 NO. ARDEN BLVD.
REDUCED $2000
Artistic Spanish home on 201 amid luxuriant shrubbery on corner of Arden and Elevado. Owner, 402 No. Arden Blvd. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Phone Hillcrest 5773 or Ala. 7126.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
$30,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inclosed sleeping porch. Also artistic studio room with bath for maid. Tile roof. 2-car garage. Lot 80x150. Call Mrs. Chapman.

LACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
WILL TRADE
7 RMS., NEW, THIS IS A STEAL
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
169 S. LA BREA. WY. 4804.

PRICED TO SELL
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS 13-RM. DUPLEX IN CARTHAY CENTER. IT'S A REAL BUY. Excellent high-class tenants. Rents $150. Good investment. Good income. CONSIDER PART TRADE IN L.A. Call W. M. Hart, Owner, 1111 Citizens Bk. Bldg. MI. 3741. 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

REDUCED $1000
Now that anyone with $2000 cash can buy my $13,000 home for $11,000; this is a beautiful 2-story Spanish of 6 rms. and 3 baths, in the lovely Monterey Hills of South Pasadena; it will cost you only $80 per month payments on P. I. and interest on first mtge. bank loan of $7000. Phone Owner, Colo. 6242 Elgin. Further details, Wm. Oates Plant, Pacific Coast Realty Co., 1000 S. Hope St. TR. 6177.

I CANNOT MOVE IN
SACRIFICE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $6750
$1500 DOWN

New Spanish, 3 bdrms., elec. refrig., 2-car gge., fine for two families, near Grade & High schools, 1½ blks. north of Beverly Blvd. Agents keep off. Owner, 1701 Ferndale Ave., Apt. 3, Hollywood. HI. 3621.

$6500—5 ROOMS
Must sacrifice; immediate sale; WILL ACCEPT $500 cash. Terms. See Mr. Patterson at Co. office.

FRANK MELINE CO.
3605 W. 6th St. at Alexandria. Telephone Dunkirk 2680.

MAGNIFICENT HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK'S
CHOICEST SECTION
At $15,000 under actual cost. 12 lovely rooms and big bedrooms, 4 luxury baths; Spanish architecture. Large east-front lot near Golf Course. Don't miss this. Sat. & Sun. 2641 Mentone. DU. 3003.

NEW ESTATE RESIDENCE
17 MAGNIFICENT ROOMS with refinement to embrace the most distinguishing
9 BEAUTIFUL COLORED TILE BATHS
situated on a view knoll estate with 2 acres of lawns, flowers and trees. Costly Oriental furnishings may be purchased with the
CORNER-DRIVE PRICE.
For particulars call Mrs. Curry, 1000 S. Hoover. WE. 5353.

402 NO. ARDEN BLVD.
REDUCED $2000
Artistic Spanish home on 201 amid luxuriant shrubbery on corner of Arden and Elevado. Owner, 402 No. Arden Blvd. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Phone Hillcrest 5773 or Ala. 7126.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
$30,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inclosed sleeping porch. Also artistic studio room with bath for maid. Tile roof. 2-car garage. Lot 80x150. Call Mrs. Chapman.

LACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2300.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
WILL TRADE
7 RMS., NEW, THIS IS A STEAL
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
169 S. LA BREA. WY. 4804.

PRICED TO SELL
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS 13-RM. DUPLEX IN CARTHAY CENTER. IT'S A REAL BUY. Excellent high-class tenants. Rents $150. Good investment. Good income. CONSIDER PART TRADE IN L.A. Call W. M. Hart, Owner, 1111 Citizens Bk. Bldg. MI. 3741. 339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

REDUCED $1000
Now that anyone with $2000 cash can buy my $13,000 home for $11,000; this is a beautiful 2-story Spanish of 6 rms. and 3 baths, in the lovely Monterey Hills of South Pasadena; it will cost you only $80 per month payments on P. I. and interest on first mtge. bank loan of $7000. Phone Owner, Colo. 6242 Elgin. Further details, Wm. Oates Plant, Pacific Coast Realty Co., 1000 S. Hope St. TR. 6177.

I CANNOT MOVE IN
SACRIFICE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $6750
$1500 DOWN

New Spanish, 3 bdrms., elec. refrig., 2-car gge., fine for two families, near Grade & High schools, 1½ blks. north of Beverly Blvd. Agents keep off. Owner, 1701 Ferndale Ave., Apt. 3, Hollywood. HI. 3621.

New Windsor Square
$13,750
Most attractive 2-sty. home on BEST STREET in MOST DESIRABLE residential district; 2 bdrms., 2 baths; stores & 2 sellow car. 7-rm., 3 bedrms. Int. $4500 at 6%.

438 N. Beachwood Drive
3 BEDRM. BUNG.
Owner says sell.
7 rms., tile bath, Sanitas Walls, ½ inch insulation, oil heat, fruit trees, 54 ft. corner lot, 2 car garage. Close to schools & transp. Sr. to Bros. NEWPORT 0-1.

208 Central Bldg. TR. 8021.

AUCTION! 8-room home, 914 Rockingham Dr., Tues. Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m., 3 blks. south of Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room & kit., unit heat, magnif. grounds, fine loc. C. B. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers. Fitz. 2134

FORECLOSURE
7-room frame bungalow nr. yellow car & schools. Will sacrifice. Phone Owner, TU. 4118 or YO. 3730.

Value $550,000
Price $375,000
INCOME $47,470. $70,000 CASH.
A. B. O'Neil Construction Co. VA. 5115

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L. A.
NEW 2-story Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, all hardwood floors, panel features, $9500 for quick sale. Take clear lot as dn. payment. 4169 8th Ave. Owner, WE. 4868.

UP-TO-DATE house. New features. Good lot, on Fairview Blvd. Paved street. All assessments paid. You would be pleased with this home. Priced $6450. $350 down. Phone Al. 2627.

CRITICALLY examine that unusually well built new 7-story modern Colonial home at 1647 Hauser Blvd. San Marino, 3 baths, large lot, concrete tennis court, $35,000. Terms. OWNER-BUILDER, OWNER, OR. 9941.

I need cash. My beaut. 12-rm. home. Cost me over $76,000; less than 1 yr. old; 4 bdrms., 4 baths; must sell for $40,000 net. Cash show your receipted bills for actual cost. OR. 7796.

STEAL THIS!
WILL SACRIFICE for $7500 — no trade—7-rm. stucco; 2 bdrms., 2 baths. 1720 Bernard Blvd. Sr. West Blvd. Lot 80x110. Some worth $10,000. Must wonderful future. Owner, OR. 6698.

R-DAY HOUSE SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

ROOMS 2 TILE BATHS NEW
$11,500. TERMS. 913 S. CLARK.
Beautiful corner built, 6 tile baths, circular cradle, open for inspection, 1146-48 Hi Point. Owner, OR. 0245.

$6250 2-sty. 7-rm. New St. Mary's Academy dist. This bath, newly painted. Easy. 231 N. Gramercy Pl. HE. 7944.

Must sell above $8500 this week. 6 rms. Owner will make terms. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Highland. Near Hotel Wilshire. 3627

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

ENGLISH, 6 rooms, 3 blocks from Wilshire; new, 2 fine outstanding points of beauty, finest built, beauty before you buy; 2 baths, tiled; garage; sprinkling system. A special snap. Not cash & Bedford st.

DAINTY, artistic Spanish home of 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Large walled patio with pool. Bedroom and bath downstairs. Many Master features. Price $17,500. Exc. $1250 to Realtor.

2-story Spanish, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, on big corner with 50-foot frontage. Hardwood floors throughout, tile roof. Beautifully tiled baths, 2-unit furnace, Majestic fan. Large living room, with fireplace, and sliding doors to patio. Maid's room and bath. Garage. Price $17,500. Terms to responsible party. Owner, 1121 Garner Packard and Virginia Rd. Phone WE. 7347.

12 RM. BRI. AIR ESTATE
—Miscellaneous.
$35,000
Magnificent English stone, with 3 acres of charming gardens. 8-rm. separate servants' apts., stone stable, stone studio home. Ultra gardens, with exquisite view of entire bay dist. Information cheerfully given but owners' names and addresses will not be stated over phone.

See Barnes, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 705 S. Hill. PR. 6431.

HANCOCK PARK
140 ft. LAS PALMAS. Rsl. of 11 rms., $47,500.
1 fine d. McCADDEN. 11 rms., 4 baths. Immediate. $47,500.
501 N. McCADDEN. A beautiful corner. 11 rms., 5 baths. $50,000.
657 N. CHEROKEE. 6 rms., 2 baths. 3 bdrms. Owner says you match this for $9000.
651 N. LAS PALMAS. 10 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 bths. Cor. 80 x154. Maid's rm. & driver's rm. $85,000.
654 N. LAS PALMAS. 4 bdrms., 3 bths. up. Maid's rm. & bath. Terrific. Special. $39,500.
105 S. LAS PALMAS. 2 rms. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. 70-ft. lot. $45,000.
154 N. McCADDEN. Span. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Maid's rm. Inclosed patio. Lge. lot. $45,500.
1 fine d. TUDOR. 12 rms. Five bdrms. 3 bths. up. Servant's quarters. Full slate roof. $75,000. Talbot.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
6060 West 6th. Fl. 4067.

$15,750 Beaut. Furnished
FRENCH BUNG. IN WINDSOR SQ.

WIDOW, closing estate, will sell her beaut. furnished 7-room home at the above address. Unique den with Rare landscaping. Unique den with rare gas-lighted, Roof garden. PUBLIC FUTURE. Beautiful living room, beaut. French pieces, 10 choice ORIENTAL RUGS, 13x26, 2 9x12, 3 Chinese Rugs, 3 GENUINE oil paintings. Rare prints. Fine old brica-brac and china. Barber and Gay bedroom suite. Best French bronzed bed, spring and mattress. If interested in a real buy, call at once.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. OLad. 2186.

Wilshire Spanish Home
$24,500. Nr. Wilshire & Highland. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Like new. Considered $28,000. Terms. Owner, 1252 Hauser Blvd. WE. 6962.

NEW single bungalow, $6500 cash, $4500 on terms. First payment will buy. Owner, 1252 Hauser Blvd. WE. 6962.

ELEGANT Westwood home, cost $85,000. Sacrifice $40,000 below cost. 1251 E. Gonse. 44000 below cost. 1251 E. Gonse. 4 bdrms., 3 rms., beautiful trees, shrubbery, cal. sac. Grimm. 2000 Beverly Blvd. DU. 2000.

SPANISH, 5 rooms, patio, etc. 1½ acres, beautifully landscaped. MARSHALL'S, 1252 Hauser Blvd. Owner. box 161.

3 bdrms., 1½ baths, new st. Westwood Hills, all hardwood floors, 2-1 cent heat, garage, servant's room. Terms. 1252 Hauser Blvd. Owner. WE. 7962.

MUST sell at once my beaut. 7-rm. stucco dwelling, corner lot, in town. Beverly-Larchmont dist. Cost $14,000. $8500 cash. Owner, box 161.

NEW 5-room bungalow just completed. Unit heat. Gas, elec. refrig. etc. Only $14,000. $2500 Down. Owner, 1252 Hauser Blvd. WE. 7347.

FORECLOSED by mtge. Co. Let home in Glendale. Acre of ground facing 2 streets. Fruit trees. Fine view. Price $11,000. $2000 cash. MO. 11382.

FULL PRICE $5750. 6 rms., 1 bdrm., 1 sl. bk. from car and bus line. Income. Owner, or will sell on terms. 1323 18th, Santa Monica.

BARGAIN value, finished Spanish dist., small down payment, balance like rent. Only $6000. NO AGENTS. 1252 Hauser Blvd. Owner. WE. 7962.

View lot, nr. Beverly Hills, large rms., patio, fountain, stone locusts, $250 cash. Owner, box 161.

BARGAIN—$15,500
Nr. Wilshire Blvd. 9-rm., 3 bdr., 2 baths, 2 gges. No trade. WH. 6167.

SOMETHING different. 14-room twin villa, mod. semi-Inc. $2500 mo. only $30,000 (candle) rent will pay for it. 1630-32 Hi Point. Owner, HO. 7642.

BEST BUY IN L.A. $8500
5-R. 2-sty. stucco, 2-car gge., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, tiled kit. & bath, Murphy bed, Venetian blinds throughout, fruit trees, etc. All shades, screens, garage. Only $5450. $1000 cash. 1210 Mariposa Ave., Santa Monica. Call Mr. Hoffman, Atlantic 4161. No trades. Open 9 to 5.

5-ROOM bungalow, Spanish type, price $4250, $500 cash, $35 per month. 2 blocks to car, 5 blocks to Wilshire. 1179 So. Hobart Blvd.

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 6-room Spanish home, large lot, fruit trees, shrubbery, garage, $6500. Terms. 1720 E. Gage Ave., Huntington Park.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

ENGLISH, 6 rooms, 3 blocks from Wilshire; new, 2 fine outstanding points of beauty, finest built, beauty before you buy; 2 baths, tiled; garage; sprinkling system. A special snap. Not cash & Bedford st.

DAINTY, artistic Spanish home of 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Large walled patio with pool. Bedroom and bath downstairs. Many Master features. Price $17,500. Exc. $1250 to Realtor.

2-story Spanish, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, on big corner with 50-foot frontage. Hardwood floors throughout, tile roof. Beautifully tiled baths, 2-unit furnace, Majestic fan. Large living room, with fireplace, and sliding doors to patio. Maid's room and bath. Garage. Price $17,500. Terms to responsible party. Owner, 1121 Garner Packard and Virginia Rd. Phone WE. 7347.

The New 1930 Home
STOP. If you are looking for an exceptional home in a grade high school, near the new HOLLYWOOD Bowl, large living room, mahogany trim, interior stucco, large traveling fireplace, a kitchen that's a dream, electric refrigerator, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, all rooms large, garage, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, all for $12,500. Terms. Or if you are looking for a real home in a good neighborhood, at a low price, see this before you buy. Only $500 down. Balance like rent. Call Owner, 1308 S. Curzon, at Pico. Open all day Sunday.

1308 S. Curzon No. of Pico
New 7 rms., 2 baths, servt. qrs. Floors, tile, garage. Must be sold. Dest. to sell. $12,500. Easy terms.
7-rm. house, English. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Servant's room. Garage. Price $9500. Terms.
Choice lot, 50x150, $1250. Terms.
Chickering grand piano, $250. 3 paintings. Rare prints. Fine old brica-brac and china. Barber and Gay bedroom suite. Rose

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS
Two-Story Home
Perfect Exchange
9 Rooms 4 Baths
Lot 100 X 165
Marvellous Shrubbery
$45,000
WANT HOME OR LOT
For $27,000 Equity
One Encumbrance $18,000
North of Santa Monica Blvd.
See This Today
Courtesy to Brokers
Robert A. Klein & Co. Inc.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
OREgon 1241

Fine Residential Sites
BEVERLY HILLS

2031245	$21,000
Corner 1242x200	$30,000
1112x240	$32,000
1112x240	$32,500

HOLMBY HILLS

1174x200	$21,500
1162x272	$42,500
1162x240	$32,500

And many others.
Also
Most attractive bungalow in Beverly Hills, located above Sunset Blvd. on beautifully landscaped corner lot 140x300. Quality construction and built by owner for own home. 6 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
PRICE $50,000
For sport to inspect, call
A. C. BOYER,
FRANK MELINE CO.
Ofc. Santa Monica Blvd. & Wilshire
OXford 5604.

BUILDERS
Investors Homeseekers
Exclusive building sites in Beverly Hills
are offered you by
FRANK MELINE CO.

at original opening prices		
[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 7,000
[illegible]	[illegible]	10,500
[illegible]	[illegible]	12,500
[illegible]	[illegible]	14,000
[illegible]	[illegible]	16,000
[illegible] corner		18,500
[illegible]	[illegible]	20,000
[illegible] corner		21,000
[illegible] corner		22,000
[illegible]	[illegible]	24,500

For the above, call
WALTER HOLLAND
OXFORD 6171

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
NEVER BEFORE
OFFERED FOR SALE

Prominent director's home—just north of Sunset—1 acre of ground; 2-story English; 3 master bedrms. with 3 master baths; 3 servants' rooms; at about half the price you would expect.

Phone my personal representative OXford 6171.

LOTS
Near Beverly Hills School
$4,250 TO $8,000
Residential and business
Now over Prices rapidly increasing.
Arthur M. Kelley Co.
Beverly Hills Specialists
1192 Santa Monica Blvd. OXford 7050

JUST COMPLETED
SEE 621 ARDEN DRIVE
Stunning 11-room Spanish type, built for one of Beverly Hills' outstanding home designers.
Open for inspection
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7181.

AM FORCED
Immediately to sell my choice $8000 bungalow for $6800. Only $1400 cash necessary, or terms, or balance. Over 1 sq. ft. of ground. Shop phone, just n. of Sunset Blvd. Phone OX. 5108 Monday for details.

TAKEN IN TRADE
$13,000 Home For $10,750
Spacious white Spanish bung., 2 baths, tiled kitchen, 3 bedrms., sprinkling system, cellar, comb. gar., mtg. $7000, 7 years, may remain; $100 cash, balance $50 per month. Lot 115 x 165. Ofc. of Wm. Alva Blvd. on Maple Dr. W. front. Inspect OX. 4970.

CLARK—LOT
Beverly Hillside, choice corner, 3 master bedrooms with 2 bathrooms and 2 separate servants' quarters and bath and lavatory. Special price for quick sale. 75 ft. front on Sunset Blvd. Lot 165x175 ft. Beautiful lawns, shrubbery and tennis court. Home furnished with exceptional taste. House furnished or unfurnished. For information, call WM. M. CLARK, 3131.

$7000 FORCED SAC.
Unique true Spanish home, on 80 ft. lot. North of Santa Monica Blvd. 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, 2 tiled fireplaces in large liv. rm. Huge ancient fireplace. $5500 takes equity. NO AGENTS. MRS. CRYER, 7005.

FOR RENT—Mounting balcony 24x14 ft. on our second floor office. Beverly Hills Boulevard and Rodeo Drive. Suitable for architect, motion picture man or similar business. Telephone Beverly Hills 0270 or apply ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO. Real Estate, OX. 7050.

TWO-apartment house sites near Wilshire. With trade, new duplex. $7500 or $6500 cash. Call OX. 6031.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
1437 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

WILL EXCHANGE
Corner bus. lot, best value in Beverly, business center. Prefer good residence in W. Hollywood. Owner, W. Miller, 1345 Santa Monica Blvd. Chas. 4194.

LOOK!
WHAT WILL YOU OFFER for home site equity of $4000, beautiful Spanish 7-room corner, $500 DRY. OWNER, DU. 2786.

WANT residence lot, between Santa Monica & Sunset Blvd. for equity in pay. class 16-room, bearing duplex on 63d st. at Fairfax. Leased one month. Convert to one loan. MR. LEE, OX. 4016.

Furn. Spanish Bung.
For rent, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, every conv. conv. 500 S. Elm Dr. Cl. 4397.

ONE fine home Beverly Hills section, near Sunset Blvd., will accept best offer received above $42,000. Worth $48,000. Address R. 1, Box 1110, Sawtelle.

2-STORY SPANISH
Just completed, 9 spacious rms., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, tiled throughout, price $18,000. Owner, Nds. 720 S. Camden Dr.

NELLIE OF BEVERLY
Attractive Bev. Hills bung., 6 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, gar., lawns, shrubbery. $8,500. terms. 141 Carfield Blvd. OR. 5007.
HI-CLASS duplex, 12 rms., 4 baths, 4-car gar., 220 S. Lasky Dr., nr. Bev. Blvd. Take closer vacant or income. Owner West Side. Owner, OX. 4908.
100 FT. ACROSS STREET FROM Ambassador. Will exchange at sacrifice of $7500. No trades. VA. 7181. Santa Monica 31888.

MUST SELL
7-room English bungalow, cost $13,000. Make offer. 1144 Palm Dr.

WANT TO RENT
Restricted 50 ft. res. lot on So. Alvarado Dr. Close, $600 up-front at 6% Clear. $6000 up-front at 6% Clear. Dr. Cl. 5000. Sac. $3150. GA. 5978.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HAVE opportunity to invest my capital in business, willing to sell 5-rm. Spanish home in Westwood to raise money. 10711 Wilkins Ave., about 1 mile west of Fox Hills Studio, off Overland Ave. Open Sunday.
WESTWOOD HILLS—Modern 5-rm. Spanish tyne house, 2-car garage, large east-front porch. Worth $8500. A steal at $7900. Terms. See owner, 1322 N. Mill Dr. or Fa. Douglas 1346.
NEW home, wonderful garden, 2-story, 7 rms., 3 baths, nearly 1/2 acre, fine view. Reduced from $14,500. Sacrifice $10,500 account business reverses. $4000 cash, balance easy or take trade for part. Owner, 1729 N. Vermont Gl. 3618.

Best View in Glendale
1224 Scenic Dr. New Spanish 7 rms., 3 baths, sliding, covered front door, tiled fireplace, 2 lovely bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Owner, 1224 Scenic Dr., then to Scenic. Call Glendale 2-2880.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties and subdivisions. Glendale and Burbank Office, 1430 E. San Fernando Road. GArfield 1714. Douglas 1551.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
217 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone: Capitol 7320, Glendale 853.
OPEN SUNDAY

$6000—SMALL down payment; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen and basement; unit heat; cedar closet; electric refrigeration; sprinkling system; 2-car garage; 1 block to car. Owner, 1211 E. A. phone ALeazar 5814.
FOR SALE or exch. on 4-rm. frame & gar. Any district, wonderfully improved. Will sell for $7,000. Owner, 1729 N. Vermont Gl. 3618.
FOR LEASE—5-rm. Colonial, nr. foothills. West equalled in L.A. or Pasadena for $1800 or exchange for Glendale. 1211 E. Chevy. GL. 3612.
6-RM. mod. bung., close to center of Glendale, or will exch. $4000 eq. for close in Glendale or Burbank.
BEAUT. residence lot in Chevy Chase select district, 81 ft. frontage on main blvd. $2850. Owner Doug. 6330.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A WONDERFUL bargain in a 2-story 8-room house to be sold before cost by owner of mortgage, who recently acquired property. 9 rooms, 2 bathrooms, plumbing. Excellent location southeast section. $11,750. A fine roomy house for little money. Owner, 1 block south of Fair with trees. HOGAN CO., Sales & Rentals, 379 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Sat. 10, 378.
PASADENA bargain, $7500. Nine-room two-story home, five years old, double garage, strictly modern, 409 No. Garfield, two blks. from Civic Center and Oakwood. $2000 per month, or $1250 cash and assume $6000 first trust mortgage, two years to run. This is a real buy. 1 block south of Del Mar. Owner, 1 block south of Del Mar. Owner, 1 block south of Del Mar. Owner,

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
Oregon Land Opening
The first unit of acreage is now platted and on sale. Choice tracts, priced from $5 to $10 per acre; easy terms. Now open for inspection. Only a few miles from Portland. Ideal for small farms, poultry, fruit, berries, etc. Water is ready at each section. Electric line will be built at once. Get your choice of 40 acres without interest. Call 5 p.m. Saturday. Come early and avoid the rush. Don't delay. Get in on the ground floor. Only 45 years

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HAVE income to exchange for ranch property, will assume or prorating ranch.

Have 27 acres San Fernando Valley, mortgage $13,500; equity $20,000; will trade for home in L.A. or Hollywood.

Have two duplexes in Carthay Center at $24,000 each, price on either $13,000; also clear bungalow in Hollywood; will trade on good apt. house in L.A.

40-acre farm in Washington, fruit and alfalfa; mortgage $3500; will exchange for any L.A. property. Farm worth $12,000.

Good brick apt.-house, well located; $130,000; incumbrance $67,000. Balance $12,500; want country. Will

Country brick apartment-house. Best location. $130,000; incumbrance $70,000; income $17,000; will assume on city or country.

Want 2-acre lot, good location, cement; will make offer.

H. A. McCALLISTER
321 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE DR. 2661.

MONTANA country and city real estate to the value of $250,000 to exchange for California property. Will handle for California values. My lands are clear of mortgages and will not assume too much indebtedness on income property. Write me what you have. Many farms, choice ranch, irrigated lands, residence lots, business property and fruit and poultry ranches surrounded by a rich irrigated country of over 15,000 acres. Montana is prosperous. If you want to become one of your California boldtops for Montana's great prosperity may be the opportunity. Address P.O. box 1, Conrad, Montana.

PRICE $60,000. INCOME $8000
La Brea-Wil. Apartment
Attractive Spanish architecture, with every known convenience; beautifully furnished and 100% rented. Located just north of Wilshire Blvd.
Will consider our good local property for suitable above equity. Will trade.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4288.

THREE
MODERN BUNGALOWS IN WESTWOOD. One 5-room, two 6-room. One vacant, two rented; month to month; to exchange for income property of $25,000. 1 7-T. Valued at $7500 each. Want Wilshire or Hollywood property for part. Phone owner, 204 Rose Bldg. 7th-Broadway, or will assume if necessary.
Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

10 ACRES cotton ranch, Alberta, Canada, to exchange for Los Angeles property. Between Calgary and Edmonton. Modern 6-room house, all conveniences. Cut from 1000 to 1500 tons of hay per year. Has equipment to farm 320 acres. Good local market. Price $18,000. Will exchange for clear income property. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

17½ A. ORANGES
Ontario, improved with 6-rm. home. Good producing grove. Price $60,000. Will exchange.
M. G. SCHERLEIN
PHILLIPS & REALY
514 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. (VA. 1171).

MODERN home in vicinity of Catholic church at Adams & Vermont for clear income property. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2700 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2200.

DEAL WITH OWNER
$75,000 CLEAR LOT
120 ft. business frontage on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood; advantageously located for apartment or business site; will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland, Phone 1st Pln.
HOLLYWOOD
In good state town on a Paved highway. Real estate, small business, etc. Will trade for income. Address box 1, Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2648.
Washington Park.
BEVERLY PARK, Beautiful residential section. Choice lots. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT apartment, 12-X. Income $600. Have Burns Blvd. well developed section, 50 ft. 2-yr. bank mtg. $2,000. Clear. 4 Balto. Heights Reva Gardens, 50 ft. Will trade, retrite. Want lot or CONARA, OX. 3001.

WILL trade $130,000 equity in $180,000 T.D. 6%, 20 yrs. Due $20,000 per year. What for equity? WY. 0114.

WILL trade 2 lots, Glendale Ave. & Colorado, for equity in income. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

EXCHANGE 5-room modern home, Vermont Ave. district, for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

OWNERS ONLY
BUYER wanted on 3 room lot. No. of Pico for clear lot.

FLAT wanted for clear lot and 2 acres, county in chic. home.

DOUBLE wanted for good $1200 T.D. of 2 good 70-foot lots, $4500. Call WEBBER or COLEMAN RM. 3569

ALTADENA new bungalow, 6 rooms, living room, Spanish, Dunlap garage, $8,000. Lot clear and paving. Stock, Equity clear for equity of high class Hollywood property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. Mr. Hall, 703 Security Bldg. VA. 6231.

Quick Action, Losing Prop.
11 rms. & store, inc. $166 mo. Rs. $5500; cost $12000. Buyer cash, take anything anywhere. Own., 3026 E. 4th. AN. 0.

17½ A. ORANGES
Ontario, improved with 6-rm. home. Good producing grove. Price $60,000. Will exchange.
M. G. SCHERLEIN
PHILLIPS & REALY
514 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. (VA. 1171).

HOME 13 minutes of Catholic church at Adams & Vermont for income property. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2700 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2200.

DEAL WITH OWNER
$75,000 CLEAR LOT
120 ft. business frontage on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood; advantageously located for apartment or business site; will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland, Phone 1st Pln.
HOLLYWOOD
In good state town on a Paved highway. Real estate, small business, etc. Will trade for income. Address box 1, Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2648.
Washington Park.
BEVERLY PARK, Beautiful residential section. Choice lots. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT BUNGALOW OR LOT
Beverly or Wilshire district. For Imperial Valley land. Have three 5-room bungalows, close in, clear. Will assume. I. R. Smith, Brentwood Branch, Santa Monica.

WANT 5-room bungalow, Hollywood, clear of mortgage. Will trade for clear 5-room bungalow, Seventh-st. district. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

Have business properties from $10,000 to $400,000, safely financed, will exchange for good equity or free lot. R. E. SMITH, 830 Chapman Bldg.

CLEAR vacant and improved ranches for clear income property. Small apartment or flat. Owner business, for home. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT—Apartment house or garage to exchange for Hollywood lot. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT—Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima, Cal., clear 5-room bungalow, for clear lot in Hollywood & Wilshire Blvd. dist. Want clear lot in Hollywood for clear income. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WILSHIRE apt. 12-X. Income $600. Have Burns Blvd. well developed section, 50 ft. 2-yr. bank mtg. $2,000. Clear. 4 Balto. Heights Reva Gardens, 50 ft. Will trade, retrite. Want lot or CONARA, OX. 3001.

WILL trade $130,000 equity in $180,000 T.D. 6%, 20 yrs. Due $20,000 per year. What for equity? WY. 0114.

WILL trade 2 lots, Glendale Ave. & Colorado, for equity in income. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

EXCHANGE 5-room modern home, Vermont Ave. district, for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

OWNERS ONLY
BUYER wanted on 3 room lot. No. of Pico for clear lot.

FLAT wanted for clear lot and 2 acres, county in chic. home.

DOUBLE wanted for good $1200 T.D. of 2 good 70-foot lots, $4500. Call WEBBER or COLEMAN RM. 3569

ALTADENA new bungalow, 6 rooms, living room, Spanish, Dunlap garage, $8,000. Lot clear and paving. Stock, Equity clear for equity of high class Hollywood property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. Mr. Hall, 703 Security Bldg. VA. 6231.

Quick Action, Losing Prop.
11 rms. & store, inc. $166 mo. Rs. $5500; cost $12000. Buyer cash, take anything anywhere. Own., 3026 E. 4th. AN. 0.

17½ A. ORANGES
Ontario, improved with 6-rm. home. Good producing grove. Price $60,000. Will exchange.
M. G. SCHERLEIN
PHILLIPS & REALY
514 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. (VA. 1171).

HOME 13 minutes of Catholic church at Adams & Vermont for income property. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2700 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 2200.

DEAL WITH OWNER
$75,000 CLEAR LOT
120 ft. business frontage on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood; advantageously located for apartment or business site; will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland, Phone 1st Pln.
HOLLYWOOD
In good state town on a Paved highway. Real estate, small business, etc. Will trade for income. Address box 1, Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2648.
Washington Park.
BEVERLY PARK, Beautiful residential section. Choice lots. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

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Beverly or Wilshire district. For Imperial Valley land. Have three 5-room bungalows, close in, clear. Will assume. I. R. Smith, Brentwood Branch, Santa Monica.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

We Will Exchange All Or Any Part of These Properties for Clear Lots

WESTWOOD, 1884 Penders ave. 10-room duplex.
GLENDALE, 1353 Loretta Drive, 7 rooms. 2 baths.
ROSEMORE, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
3RD ALLEN ST., 7 rooms, 1 bath.
113-117-121-125 ESASTER ST., each 4 rooms.
711 SO. FORTIER, 10-room, 4-family.
711 E. FORTH ST., 10-room, 4-family.
ALTADENA, 1709 Oakwood, 5 rooms.
SAN FERNANDO, 1117 Mountain View, 7 rooms, bath.
VENICE, 704-528-532 Indiana ave., each 4 rooms.
LOS ANGELES, 2604 Military Road, 5 rooms.
2367 Kelton ave., 5 rooms.
348 W. FIFTH ST., 16-room and bath and 1 3-room and bath.
These properties are owned by us and we must dispose of them by August 1st.
Inspect these properties and make us an offer. Call 822 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TR. 6477.

PASADENA
No. 1. Will assume $100,000 and offer for $125,000 fine subdivision property that will sell for $200,000. Want $25,000.
No. 2. Beautiful home, South Pasadena. Price $45,000. Clear. Will exchange and assume $40,000 on income property.
No. 3. Want apartment with not more than $75,000 equity. Have property that will exchange for 42 acres subdivision property, 15 minutes from heart of San Antonio. $100,000. Clear.
No. 4. Owners and brokers. We offer many fine Pasadena properties for exchange. A phone call will bring a salesman.
MORSE and GATES
70 East Euclid, Pasadena
Terrace 3631 Terrace 1141.

1021133 Ft. to cor. San Fernando, Sunset & Glendale Blvd. Ideal for 10-ac. P.-T.-Oil walnuts. $17,500. Mtg. $8000. Want small court or Sale or trade. Owner.
2 clear lots, 50x150. $3000, & some cash will assume. Want busn. Wyo. Hollywood or Victory.
1113237 ft. cor. San Fernando Rd. & subdiv. mtg. $1350. Want busn. or income. Owner.
932x195 ft. Cor. Marengo in Pasadena, restricted to business. $15,000. Trade for Beverly or W. Hollywood.
Brick & stucco, 6-room, tile roof home, large orange trees & other fruits, equipt for 1500; want busn., L. A. or Huntington Park as good equity.
V. & WALTER, 207 So. Brand, Glendale.
Phone Green 33 or NE. 2967.

TURKEY & fruit ranch near Little Rock, Antelope Valley, 320 ac. all set with excellent bears. Modern 7-room house, cement basement with electric pump, electric lights, garage, chicken houses & runs, all electricity for all purposes. Ranch is A-1 condition. Will trade for income property. Owner has good equity and can handle. Will consider clear city property or Glendale property.
Owner, 1121 E. Colorado, GLENDALE. DOUGLAS 8121.

MANUFACTURING plant well equipped, interest in product established 7 years. Manufacturing articles of concrete, concrete burial vaults, garage and other concrete articles. Has factory clear to concrete mixing machine. Will exchange equity in this business for income property. Price $50,000. Clear. Owner only. See W. F. GUILFOY, Apt. 820 Chapman Bldg.

Clear Residence Lot
Near the new university and close to Beverly Blvd. 100x154 feet. Will exchange for house in the Wilshire district.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

60-ACRE TRACT, VERY CHOICE FOOTHILL ACREAGE WORTH $500 CLEAR PROPERTY. VERY MUCH CLEAR. PROPERTY WILL TRADE FOR WELL LOCATED INCOME PROPERTY. CALL MR. LOUIE. Trinity 9484.

60 ACRES in cotton, fenced, modern electric pumping plant, 2 room house, 2 barns, chicken house, 2 acres orange, 1 acre grapefruit, 1 acre cane country. One mile to paved highway and electric station. Adjoins city limits of Calexico, Imperial county. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

EXCHANGE 10 acres in Glendale, 5 acres orange trees, 5 acres unimproved, for income property. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT duplex, N.W. part of city. Have 6-room bungalow, 5 years old, in Altadena, worth $13,000, clear. Will assume.

WANT factory house, Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica. Have $15,000 equity in Melrose corner. Will trade.

CLEAR income property. Price $70000. Want Arcadia or Pasadena. Agent, 2700 Fort Blvd. Colorado 8447.

CLEAR 40 acres, 4 miles from Hollywood, unrestricted, but surrounded by country homes, for clear income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT vineyard, fruit ranch, diversified crop, San Joaquin Valley. Consider unimp. acres. Offer L.A. clear. Own. 6037 Salem Pl., Hollis.

EXCHANGES of merit in need Pasadena, quick results by phone. Phillips Realty Corp., 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 7261.

WANT lot or house. Eagle Rock or Pas. for $2500 res. Inc. $1700. Have 2 Lincoln Hts. Collected. 1247 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

DOUBLE, Hollywood, for clear lot. Price $6000, clr. for 1st mtg.

WANT APARTMENT
Have new 2-flat and wants about 40 ft. lot. Will trade. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

CORR. lot with 6-rm. house. Owner, Corrector bunc. 3472 W. 6. WA. 7454.

$1000 cash & $9700 country home on 4 valuable cr. in, for income lot or property. Kennedy, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT clear East Van Nuys lot as down payment on new home. Owner, 6451 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

EXCHANGE 5-room furn. brick apt. Submit fully up to $60,000 equity. 6721 S. Hoover. PI. W. 4177.

CLEAR HOME
Nice 7-rm. house on cr. Pico on large River. Want to trade for clear income. Trade for lot. NAT L. REALTY CO., Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Modern 5-room home, Hollywood, for clear income property. Will trade for L.A. property preferred. Can take run-down property as well. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR SALE or exchange 5-room Colonial bungalow, Glendale, for income property. Good location. Will assume $13,000 loan. Price $18,500. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD 10-ROOM HOUSE
Between Hollywood Blvd. and Fountain, 2 stories, corner lot, 50x175, 2-car garage, 10-room house, hot water heat, tile bath, fireplaces, etc. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

IRONCLAD
This is a buy. Hollywood Blvd. frontage, 2 blocks to Beverly, with brick garage. Submit cash offer or clear income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

OWNER wishes to exchange, in Oklahoma, free of incumbrance, want improved business property in Los Angeles. Address J. Smith, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

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Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER
6505 Hollywood Blvd.
$4000 EQUITY IN SALT LAKE FOR SO. CAL. or ARIZONA.
$16,000.
APPLE ORCHARD FOR HOUSE OR DUPLEX.
$11,000.
11-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, RIVERSIDE. FOR L. A. & ARIZONA.
$11,000.
11 LOTS, CLEAR, IOWA, FOR SO. CAL. & ARIZONA.
$11,000.
DUPLEX, TAKE SAN JOAQUIN OR EASTERN TO $40,000.
$100,000.
EQUITY IN 4 RANCHES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, FOR APT. BLDG. & ASSUME.
$100,000.
FURN. APT. $100,000, FOR SAN JOAQUIN OR IMPERIAL TO $50,000.
HOLLYWOOD & BEV. HILLS INC. PROPERTY, TAKE CAL. OR $4000 IMPROVED RANCH TO $100,000.
FURN. APT. $250,000 FOR ORANGE OR WALNUT GROVE OR SAN JOAQUIN TO $100,000.
CLEAR DTWN. LAND TO $100,000 FOR L. A. APT. BLDG. & ASSUME.
311 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4388.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Nearly new 4-flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides Mr. Nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, inc. elec. refrigeration. Large lot with 4 garages and storerooms. Income $3000 a year.
You can get your own rent for nothing by living in one flat and renting the other three, as the interest on the other three pays good income on the entire investment.
WILL EXCHANGE FOR A TWO-STORY HOUSE. BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOT.
S. M. COOPER, OWNER
4415 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
DRexel 2488 or NIghtcrest 6182.

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
EXCHANGE SPECIALS
IN HOLLYWOOD
Brick corner store building. Leased. Drug Store and 3 other first-class tenants. Present income $9600 per year. Price $85,000. Trade for vacant lot.
IN WILSHIRE
2 Story brick corner store and office building. Income $4800. Long lease. Good Drug Store and other first-class tenants. Present income $17,000 per year. Price $175,000. Trade for vacant lot.
MARY J. GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Hope. TU. 2471.

WHO wants Arizona, 10 acres equipped for chicken farm, large general store, brick of $8000, gar., 10 orchards, all for income or small ranch close in? 80 acres alfalfa land under cultivation, 5 miles to small ranch close in.
Store orange store, close in on Foothill Blvd. to exchange for income.
See J. H. Richardson, with
J. F. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Phone CAledon 1237, Glendale 823.

Want Home To $25,000
Any good location, for a 20-room modern apartment house. Will trade equity for home in Wilshire district.
"Let's Talk It Over"
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444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

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444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

STORES FOR 4 FLAT
Well located 3-store building. Lot 50x130 ft. on Western ave. near Beverly. Subject to bank loan of $40,000. Trade $65,000 equity for clear, or nearly clear 4 flat.
LOUIS CRANE CO. with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3030 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

Want Bungalow Court
Northwest to $30,000. Have down & apts. $60,000 clear. Will trade $6,000 for 7 rms. inc. about $300 mo. A choice property on important carline close to Pico & Western.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

I'M owner outstandingly fine 1-4-car apts. Alhambra. Rented $4,800 yr. Appraised 2 years ago $6,000. Worth $10,000 now. Subject straight loan $4,000. Will trade for equity for new L. A. or Santa Monica apts. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

Write Starrer, 647 S. Main Blvd., L.A.

DEAL WITH OWNER
INCOME $4700 YEARLY
6 NEW APTS. 24 ROOMS
WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST.
Walking distance. Will trade for clear orange grove. Will assume any small loan. Price $60,000. Call 9 to 12, ORANGEWAY. Call 9 to 12, ORANGEWAY.

WANT going stock ranch, $75,000 to $100,000. Northern California or So. Oregon. Will trade $75,000 clear orange grove, alfalfa ranch, So. Cal. or Los Angeles business property, part balance in purchaser. Will farm. THE FRANK MELINE CO.
726 Valley Blvd. Phone 1st Alhambra.

I want a clear ranch near Los Angeles. 1 or 2 houses, value $40000. Will trade $60,000 with 40% encumbrance. Will exchange for land clear or nearly so. Write me exactly what you have. W. Chin, Bayard Hotel, Trinity 3241.

$100 DOWN OR EXCHANGE
A modern new bungalow in No. Hollywood. Well located on good lots. Will sell for $100 down, $40 monthly or consider lot, auto, T.D. or other equity. R. E. WEBB, MINGHAUS Van Nuys.

BUNGALOW Court, well located, Hollywood, 10 units, income $4200 per year. Price $45,000. Trade for clear income property. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WHO wants Hollywood Blvd., between La Brea & Cherokee, improved or unimproved business, to $500,000 for frontage.
TAGGART CO.
TR. 8980.

6-RM. dbl. good condition, 5th st. near Rossmore. Must exchange for Hollywood income. Want vacant home and income. Want vacant lot. Owner, 4141 Bronson, at Melrose.

WANT clear Hollywood lot, 50x200 ft. for 5-room bungalow, Hollywood. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR exchange for So. California clear lots, $5000 to $25,000. Residential or business. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT home to $60000 to exchange for fine business building, including good paying confectionery. All complete for $100,000. Terms.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR
540 S. Spring St. TU. 1758.

4-STORY reinforced concrete office bldg. in heart of business dist. in Pasadena. Price $400,000 equity. Will accept, good clear land in So. Calif. to val. of $300,000. J. C. Al. 2nd floor, 126 E. Los Olivos, 4175 L.A.

WANT home, residential, for clear, $12-$15,000 cash. Owner, 1007 N. Western. GR. 1783.

WANTED, residential lot clear, $12-$15,000 for Los Angeles business. Mrs. Stanley, VA. 0176, 137 N.W. Hellman

Income Property —72-D

FOR exchange, good nursery stock for $25,000 cash for real equity. Business established 7 years. Address owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

5% PAPER (cashable soon) for your clear Southern California property, or equities up to $10,000 to $100,000. Lithgow, 418 Central Bk. VA. 8203.

CLEAR—Have full bearing orange grove 10 acres, with modern home. Price $18,000, for clear duplex or L. A. Owners call Mr. Ryder, MU. 8331.

HIGHLAND PK.—HOLLYWOOD rental, 6-rm. stucco, 60x160, for L.A. bung. or 2 flats. MICHIGAN, good bldg. for 2 income. NO. 1.

3-FAM. flats, 10 rms. each, 2 rms. & bath, 2 small rooms & lots. Price $13,000. Trade for vacant lot.
JAMES D. MIDDLETON CO.
7376 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8478.

3000 ACRES, irrigated, well water, improved and in crop, $75,000, small mtg. or can trade clear for L.A. income or San Joaquin Valley land. Owner lives in Crescent wood. 231 W. 3rd. MU. 6349.

7 ACRES, 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 sheds, water, piped 940 ft. into, $4,000. Clear. Will trade for income property. Owner, 421 So. 5th st.

$15,000 CLEAR 6-rm. mod. 7½ A. poultry farm, close in. Will trade for income property. Price $20,000, orange grove and $18,000 clear home for ranch. Will consider Imperial Valley ranch. OWNER, 114 W. San Fernando, Burbank. Cal.

140 CLEAR lots in City of Inglewood, appraised by a bank for from $50 to $1000 each. Owners call Mr. Lee, Times Branch.

WANT Hollywood income, clear, for 6-room modern home, Vermont Ave. district. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT clear lot, Hollywood, for 6-room modern home, Vermont Ave. district. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT 2 lots, Hollywood, for 1 lot, Wilshire district. Owner, 1000 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT clear lot

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —39

Hard Money
Lien Trust Deeds
(NO MORTGAGES)
Quick Action. No Red Tape.
Beverly Finance Co.
Titzler 1247

WANT $35,000. 3 YEARS. 7%

WANT $65,000. 3 YRS. 7%

WANT $85,000. 5 YRS. 6%

WANT $50,000. 5 YRS. 6%

Washington Boulevard
Near Union. Value
Facing 2 St. Deal Central.

CALL VICTOR H. HOUGH
CHAMBERLIN CO.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUTUAL 6321

$25,000 ON Income Property
Value $50,000. Will pay 1½ per month and cover with included security; can use it one to three years at half-a-dollar. Prefer to do this rather than sell. Address R. box 164, Times Office.

$45,000 On Income Property
Value $90,000. Will pay 1½ per month and cover with included security; can use it one to three years at half-a-dollar. Prefer to do this rather than sell. Address R. box 164, Times Office.

$8,000 WANTED
Northland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUTUAL 6321

WANT $30,000. 3 YEARS. 7%

Orange Beachwood Drive lot 80 by 135. Value $6,500; wants to borrow $3,500; apartment building to cost $60,000. Full particulars at office.

WANT $65,000. 3 YRS. 7%

Wilshire corner Santa Monica. Value $150,000. Income $12,000. Prefer 5 yrs. 6%.

WANT $85,000. 5 YRS. 6%

Washington Boulevard
Near Union. Value
Facing 2 St. Deal Central.

CALL VICTOR H. HOUGH
CHAMBERLIN CO.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUTUAL 6321

$4,000 On Income Property
Value $8,000. Will pay 1½ per month and cover with included security; can use it one to three years at half-a-dollar. Prefer to do this rather than sell. Address R. box 164, Times Office.

$45,000 On Income Property
Value $90,000. Will pay 1½ per month and cover with included security; can use it one to three years at half-a-dollar. Prefer to do this rather than sell. Address R. box 164, Times Office.

$8,000 WANTED
Northland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUTUAL 6321

WANT $35

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —28-A

PERTILIZER FACTORY, Est. 2 yrs. in prosperous valley. Mfrs. 2 fine fertilizers. Plant thoroughly modern; well equipped. Owner retiring; will sell. 612 Rowan Bldg.

RESTAURANT, cor. Figueroa & Pico; located near cemetery; on trans. line; 2 blks. from center of film dist.; seats 60; open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 6 days; rent $100; lease; owner will assist; $1,500 cash. 1612 W. Pico.

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RIPE FRUIT. One of the best buys in L.A. Has contracts with top $. Best location. Makes wond. prod. in demand. Let us show this. 204 Crocker Bldg.

SANATORIUM, Wash., Washington, Nothing at present apx. $300 mo. Est. 7 yrs. Owner ill; will sell or rent. Owner, R. W. Bryson, VA. 2474.

Meat Market Auction
MONDAY, AUG. 5TH, 10:30 A.M.
1128 WEST JEFFERSON ST.
Mihail A. Jarvis, Auctioneer.
Phone Vandike 9703
Call us if you want to sell out.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. RI. 5480.

MEAT market, modern; fully equipped; will share ½ interest to A-1 meat cutter. Small amount cash required. Wonderful opportunity. See Butcher, 6161 E. FIGUEROA.

MEAT MARKET for rent. A-one location, fixtures in. On percentage basis. 1742 W. Adams. Owner, R. W. BRYSON, VA. 2474.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Long lease, if you want to invest your money safely we are sacrificing our store at 60% on the dollar to an experienced man. We are not asking to handle. 1938 San Fernando Road. CA. 5826.

MEN'S clothing, shoes and furnishings. A good store. City of 4000 population. Price $7,000, for selling. Stock about $15,000. Will discount. Address P. box 44, Times Office.

METAL working plant, fully equipped. Moving lighting fixtures, lamps, etc. $5000 down payment will handle. Half or all. This will easily net you $10,000 a year. Call see owner. 319 WASHINGTON.

MILLINERY, parcelles, A-1 location. 8th & Fig. Fix.-stk. worth'm. Great bargain. 1144½ S. GRAND.

MILLINERY, retiring plant. Only wholesale millinery in city of 7000. $15,000 half cash. McClellan Co., 115 N. Broadway.

NOTION STORE
We want a good little notion store in, or near business district to locate within a good many blocks, and if you wish a good location next to a downtown, where you can have living quarters, including bedroom, kitchen and bathroom all for $40 per mo., apply at 612 Rowan Bldg.

NOVELTY shop, Hollywood Blvd. Lease, stock and fixtures. Address A. box 44, Times Office.

PARTNER
Lt. Manufactg. Bus.
With national field; large profits & unlimited possibilities to man capable of handling office details, banking, etc. Should net $6000 yr. cash. Price $1,500, half cash. $300 mo. Owner, R. W. Bryson, VA. 2474.

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AREA LEADS IN TAX PAYMENTS

Enormous Income Returns for Southland

Only Section Having Steady Yearly Gains

Tabulation Gives Returns for Past Ten Years

Income taxes reaching the enormous total of $463,500,102 were paid the Federal government by citizens of Southern California for the ten years ending with the Los Angeles Internal Revenue Bureau's fiscal year 1928-1929, indicating that income running into billions of dollars was reported during the period.

For the fiscal year closing June 30, 1929, income tax receipts of the Los Angeles district amounted to $61,218,301, as compared with $35,106,612 in 1920. Had the same tax rate, which was operative between 1930 and 1925, been in force in 1929 the income collections for that fiscal year would have reached the staggering approximate total of $80,000,000.

RECORD UNEQUALED

A survey made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company shows that the heavy payment of income tax in Southern California redicts a period of growth in wealth and in income-producing population unequalled by any section of the United States. The Los Angeles internal revenue district is composed of the ten southern counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Imperial and Kern. It is the only internal revenue district out of the sixty-five income-tax collecting areas in the United States, which has consistently shown increases annually in income payments, as compared with 1920 when income taxes reached their peak owing to the high tax rates in effect, the Title Guarantee survey states.

Income-tax collections in the Los Angeles district from 1920 to 1929 were as follows:

1929	$ 61,218,301
1928	53,111,782
1927	51,811,500
1926	49,230,391
1925	44,154,210
1924	44,149,180
1923	37,193,719
1922	36,242,165
1921	29,884,196
1920	35,106,612
Total	$463,500,102

The ten Southern California counties paid more income taxes for the 1928-1929 fiscal year than the combined Western States of Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Nevada and New Mexico, in addition to the Eastern States of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. The combined income collections for 1929 of the seven Southern States of Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, were exceeded many millions by the receipts from the Los Angeles district, the survey states.

GREATEST AID

Undoubtedly Southern California is the nation's stellar income-producing area as reflected by the great annual volume of tax collections and the consistent annual increase in tax receipts covering a period extending over the last ten years, the Title Guarantee survey declares.

Shrub Planting Held Essential in New Project

Systematic planting of shrubs and ornamental shade trees is regarded as one of the important phases of community development by Victor Girard, community builder.

"Few people stop to consider that the tree-lined avenues of Los Angeles are the result of the combined efforts of city officials and individual property owners and subdividers, and not merely the work of nature," says Mr. Girard. If it were not for the plantings of many years ago, Los Angeles metropolitan area would not now present the lovely appearance it does.

"At the inception of the Girard development a careful program of tree and shrub planting was laid out. Since that time the plantings have averaged approximately 250 each month, which when pursued over a period of years reaches a substantial volume. The value to the community of these plantings is inestimable, however, and we intend to continue our efforts to beautify Girard. A pretty picture is now presented at this community as the trees which border the hundreds of avenues are now large enough to stand in bold relief against the landscape.

"A feature of the plantings at Girard is that we recently planted promiscuously on the hillsides a hardy variety of pine trees. Those saplings are doing well and the slopes in a few months will resemble a miniature forest.

Clubhouse at Lake Sherwood Will Open Soon

Plans are being perfected for the opening of the new clubhouse of the Lake Sherwood Country Club at Lake Sherwood Estates on Saturday, it was announced yesterday by James R. Canterbury, Jr., who, with E. E. Modine, is developing an outdoor playground surrounding Lake Sherwood, thirty-two miles north of Hollywood.

Announcement invitations will be sent to the 200 members of the Lake Sherwood Country Club, and a limited number of special guests also is being invited. Music and dancing will be features of the occasion.

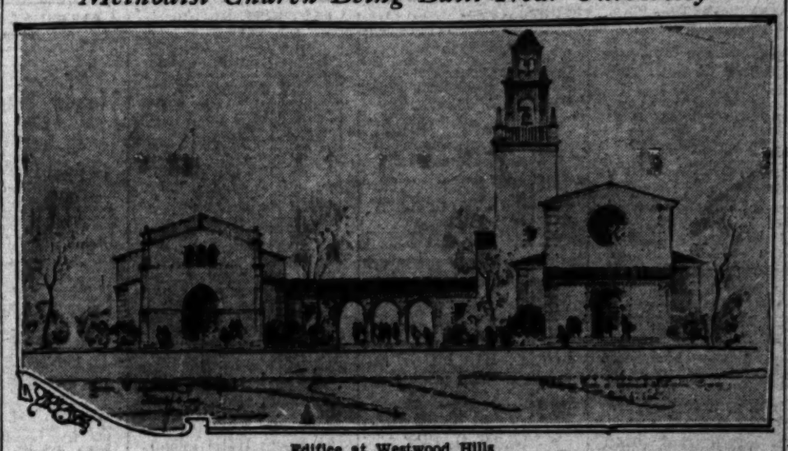
The clubhouse at Lake Sherwood is of the English Norman type. Designed by Architect Harold Cross, it is constructed of calabassas limestone.

Beamed ceilings, sturdy corbels, massive fireplaces and specially designed lighting fixtures feature both the main clubroom and dining-room. The steep pitched roof is covered with shakes. A setting, on the crest of a little knoll in an oak-clustered valley within a short distance of the 200-acre lake, has been employed.

Building Work on School Unit Will Be Rushed

PHOENIX, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Work is being rushed on the new $235,000 academic building at Phoenix High School, in order that it may be ready for the opening of the fall term in September. It is to contain thirty rooms. The superintendent's office will be located there as will also the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, supply rooms, business office and school bookstore.

Methodist Church Being Built Near University



Edifice at Westwood Hills

On plans prepared by Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect, the Westwood Hills Methodist Church is being constructed at Wilshire and Warner avenues.

SURVEY LISTS TRANSFERS

Fifteen Districts of Los Angeles Show Increase of Fifty-one Over the Previous Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust Deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	208	$ 524,145.50	$ 60,618.20	84	94
No. 3—Wilshire	181	927,971.37	193,450.00	38	60
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	123	192,512.87	20,200.00	11	48
No. 4—Hollywood	113	1,006,869.50	201,200.00	46	55
No. 8—Elysian Park	72	114,878.62	21,595.50	15	43
No. 5—West Washington	71	260,170.00	55,990.00	39	36
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	69	100,070.80	7,827.37	14	21
No. 10—Highland Park	65	143,585.62	1,740.00	10	31
No. 15—West Los Angeles	62	135,205.00	9,100.00	10	11
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	48	146,837.02	19,100.00	14	19
No. 2—Westlake Park	41	538,224.48	139,400.00	18	23
No. 9—Eagle Rock	40	94,893.37	4,970.30	18	26
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	34	41,426.05	4,500.00	4	13
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	29	97,902.21	41,675.00	16	19
No. 1—Central business	11	975,009.52	30,500.00	6	0
Totals	1167	$5,299,712.61	$811,876.37	323	499

During the month of August there were 5577 real estate transfers in the city, as indicated by deeds filed, and there were mortgages and trust deeds to the value of more than $26,000,000 recorded, according to a compilation made by Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Filings of trust deeds during the period from June 28 to the 2nd inst. numbered 4080 with a valuation of $23,108,434, and there were 822 mortgages with a valuation of $4,071,729, giving total financing to the amount of $26,180,153. Releases of mortgage reached a total of 1833 during the month, with 2711 trust-deed reconveyances.

TRANSFERS INCREASE

For the week ending Friday there were 1167 transfers in the fifteen districts of the city, an increase of fifty-one over the week preceding. Trust-deed filings for the last week were $5,299,712, with mortgages to the value of $811,876 recorded, a total for both types of instruments of $6,111,588. As compared with the week ending July 26 this was a gain of $1,246,657.

The greatest increase in activity during the last week was registered by the Wilshire district. This area was second in total number of transfers with a total for the week of 181, a gain over the previous week of forty. The Hollywood district, with a total of 113 deeds recorded, showed an increase of eighteen, and the Los Angeles Harbor and Westlake Park districts each showed gains of fourteen. The two latter districts also showed increases of thirteen and twelve, respectively, over the corresponding week of last year. The Vernon industrial district, with forty-eight transfers, had a gain of seven over the week preceding, and a gain of fourteen over the corresponding week of 1928. Other districts showing increases were the Elysian Park area with a gain of five; Highland Park area, a gain of eleven, and the Eagle Rock section a gain of nine.

FINANCING LIGHT

The volume of new financing last week, although showing an increase over the week immediately preceding, was comparatively light. The Hollywood district took first place for the week in total amount of mortgages and trust deeds recorded with a valuation of $1,208,069. In the Wilshire district the total was $1,121,421, and in the central business district the total was $1,008,509. The latter district showed the biggest increase of any area of the city, the gain amounting to $844,530 as compared with the corresponding week of last year. Slight increases were also registered by the Westlake Park and Venice-Playa del Rey sections.

Special Events at Subdivision Planned Today

The series of midsummer events on the various J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side properties will be continued today, accoording to an announcement made by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales.

Along with the announcements of this week's special events for Montebello Park, Bicknell and Samson Park, Hamilton announced that the J. B. Ransom Corporation's "school of instruction," which was inaugurated last week, promises to break all records for similarly conducted classes.

So great has been the enrollment in these classes to prepare salespeople for passing the real estate examination required of all real estate salespeople that last night's meeting was held in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, where it is probable that future classes will be held.

DRIVE-IN MARKET TO RISE AT SOUTH GATE

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Ray Venable is having plans prepared for a new drive-in market at State street and Firestone Boulevard. The proposed market will be entered from the Firestone Boulevard side. It will contain several market rooms, and drug store space. A service station will be located on the corner of the lot. The structure is to be of stucco and will cost $12,000.

Poultry Feed Industry Here Shows Growth

The manufacture and distribution of poultry feed in Southern California has assumed such proportions that it has become one of the Southland's important industries, centering around Los Angeles.

In the San Fernando Valley alone there are said to be more than 1,000,000 chickens. On the basis of an annual consumption of seventy pounds per bird, the yearly turnover of poultry feed would be 70,000,000 pounds or 1400 carloads. At an average price of 2½ cents per pound, this represents a business of $1,750,000 for feed sold in this section of Los Angeles alone.

During the first six months of the present year the Runnymede Poultry plant at Reseda, in the San Fernando Valley, has purchased and used 140 railroad carloads, or 7,000,000 pounds of feed. This compares with a total of 110 cars for the entire year of 1928 and emphasizes the rapid growth of the world's largest poultry plant during the current year.

Financing Plan of Skyscraper Now Complete

Completion of financing plans which call for the immediate construction of a height-limit "skyscraper" in Santa Monica, to be known as the Bay Cities Guarantee Building, was announced yesterday by C. E. Strobel of Bowes Brothers & Co., Los Angeles and San Francisco investment bankers. The structure will be erected by Bay Cities Guarantee Building, Inc., on the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard between Second and Third streets.

Plans for the structure have been designed by Walker & Eisen, architects. The thirteen stories of modern Class A reinforced concrete construction will embody all the latest equipment and conveniences.

Work Started on Addition to Phoenix Sh

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Excavating for the [illegible] and foundation of a $[illegible] addition to Korrick's department store is under way. The [illegible] Archer & Mahoney drew the plans, and the general contract was awarded to the McGinty Construction Company. Fixtures will cost $350,000.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Four-story Class A concrete building, first class condition. Approximately 33,000 square feet of floor space. Suitable for jobbing business. Centrally located on corner. Accommodations for six trucks in shipping and receiving department. See owner.

313 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Runnymede

STILL *the biggest dollar value!*

A 100-acre operation housing more than 320,000 hens and pullets

2,619,023 eggs produced during June and sold on the Los Angeles market for more than $70,000.00

One million pounds of feed used monthly

A payroll of more than $60,000.00 during the first six months of 1929, makes Runnymede a great factor in the industrial life of Los Angeles

Drive to Reseda, then north one-half mile to the big Runnymede sign

WHEN all is said and done, the greatest value an investment can hand back to the buyer for his dollars, is the comfort he gets out of the knowledge he has chosen wisely.

But this comfort also depends upon honest, thrifty and far-seeing management. Scores of Runnymede owners rest in the knowledge that their dollars have purchased the utmost for them in security and income.

Hundreds of Runnymede owners point with pride to the unique service Runnymede is rendering them . . . a service that provides them with a paying poultry business, and at the same time makes it possible for them to participate in advancing realty values.

Give yourself the satisfaction and enjoyment of investigating and owning Runnymede. Remember that Runnymede gives you a service that cannot be duplicated by any other opportunity in Southern California.

RUNNYMEDE
WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT
704 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

SOAP FIRM LOCATED NEW PLA

Local Manufacture Modern Process in Product

The recent opening of a plant using a cold process ufacture from corn oils by Products Company of New Chicago has been through Secretary-Manager Arnoll of the Chamber merce by W. E. McClurk, of the company.

The plant, located at Eighth street, has a floor 9000 square feet with [illegible] another unit of the same 1930. The company employs eight people who [illegible] pounds per day with [illegible] pacity of 25,000 pounds days, Mr. Arnoll states.

With the manufacture of age for household use [illegible] vember 1, the capacity of the will have a potential output of 000 pounds per day. At the ent time the firm is manufacturing only barrel and bulk lots for industrial and commercial [illegible]

The company's process of soap is declared new in utilizes the oils of corn and nates the unpleasant [illegible] sary in the other processes of ufacture, it is said.

W. E. McClurk, president, Priestedt, chairman of the of directors, W. C. Bo president, Frank Bu president, and June McC president, are the officers company.

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MOTORING

ROAD

TOURIST INFLUX GROWS YEARLY

Number of Motorists Held Greater Than Ever

Official Count Shows Total Exceeds 100,000

Residents' Co-operation for Clean Roads Asked

Motor tourists entering Southern California during the first six months of the year totaled approximately 250,000 persons, according to all figures reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Checks made at the various border entrances of the State reveal seasonal gains each month over the year before, but entirely accurate counts that give the complete returns of travel into this section are not available. Official counts are made on either the coast or inland routes into Southern California from the north, although these are among the heaviest traveled routes.

MANY NONRESIDENTS

The total number of machines [illegible] transcontinental and interstate tourists the Southland during the first half of the year is believed to be between 80,000 and 100,000. The majority of these were cars registered in other States by the nonresident tourists, it is indicated. California motor tourists returning home made up the balance. In spite of the fact that California has a monopoly on attractions for the motoring tourist, the California motorists are recorded as doing more touring transcontinental tourists than autoists in nearly all other States.

State Division of Motor Vehicles [illegible] station reports of the weekly counts at various border entrances give a total of 63,446 nonresident cars coming into California from January 1, 1929, to July 31. Several points of entry are not included in this count. Blythe on the Southern California entrance road is being omitted, yet the total for the other five stations where counts were made at Yuma and Daggett, show a total of 41,612 nonresident machines carrying tourists into Southern California for the same period. This is approximately two-thirds the total for the travel counted coming into all parts of the State.

SOUTHLAND ALLURING

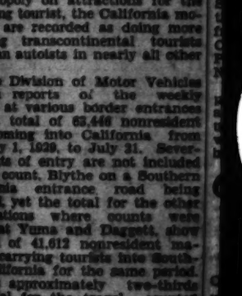
Indications from these reports showing a steady increase in tourist [illegible] are that Southern California is not losing any of its allurements as motorists in other parts of the country. Yet it is a wise plan to keep up appearances in order to continue looking as attractive as possible to visitors, in the opinion of tourists' authorities of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Cities and small municipalities as well as their citizenry banded together in clubs and other organizations, are urged by the big motoring organization to keep their highway approaches cleaned up and attractive. Rubbish and junk, small "outlaw" signs and ugly-looking, aban-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Leader

HOLLYW have go

"HUPMO



Hollywood, the style c[illegible] has accepted Hupmobi[illegible] motor car

Conway Tearle
George Manker Watters
Hal Skelly
Janet Gaynor
John Ford
Oliver Hardy
Ruth Clifford

GREER-ROBBIN

California Hupmobi[illegible]
1309 S. Figueroa
Hollywo[illegible]

SOAP FIRM LOCATED IN NEW PLANT

Local Manufacturer Uses Modern Process in Making Product

The recent opening of a new soap plant using a cold process of manufacture from corn oils by the Products Company of New York and Chicago has been announced through Secretary-Manager A. Arnell of the Chamber of Commerce by W. E. McClurk, president of the company.

The plant, located at 2436-40 Eighth street, has a floor space of square feet with facilities for another unit of the same size. The company employs eight people who produce pounds per day with expansion capacity of 25,000 pounds every days, Mr. Arnell states.

With the manufacture of a pure soap for household use about November 1, the capacity of the plant will have a potential output of pounds per day. At the present time the firm is manufacturing barrel and bulk lots for use in industrial and commercial uses.

The company's process of making soap is declared new in that it utilizes the oils of corn and eliminates the unpleasant boiling necessary in the other processes of manufacture, it is said.

W. E. McClurk, president, W. J. Priestedt, chairman of the board of directors, W. C. Beckett, vice-president, Frank Baringer, vice-president, and June McClurk, secretary, are the officers of the company.

Work Started on Addition to Phoenix Store

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) Aug. 3. (Special)—Excavating for the basement and foundation of a $200,000 addition to the Korrick's Department store is under way. The local firm of Lyon & Mahoney drew the plans and the general contract was awarded to the McGinty Construction Company. Fixtures will bring the total cost of the addition to $250,000.

E OR SALE

concrete building. Approximately of floor space. Suitbusiness. Centrally Accommodations pping and receiving wner.

PEDRO ST.

nede

ggest value!

nd done, the greatest can hand back to the comfort he gets out of en wisely.

depends upon honest, gement. Scores of Run- knowledge that their he utmost for them in

nede owners point with Runnymede is renderit provides them with a and at the same time, to participate in advanc-

tisfaction and enjoyment ng Runnymede. Remem- you a service that can- y other opportunity in

YMEDE POULTRY PLANT et, Los Angeles 2688

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929. C

ROAD PLAN TO LINK COAST WITH SOUTH AMERICA

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Checks made at the various border entrances to the State reveal certain gains each month over the year before, but entirely accurate data that give the complete record of travel into this section are not available. Official counts are made on either the coast or inland routes into Southern California from the north, although these are among the heaviest traveled routes.

MANY NONRESIDENTS

The total number of machines from the Southland during the first half of the year is believed to be between 80,000 and 100,000. The majority of these were cars registered in other States by the non-resident tourists, it is indicated. California motor tourists returning home made up the balance. In spite of the fact that California has a monopoly on attractions for the visiting tourist, the California motorists are recorded as doing more touring transcontinental tourists than autoists in nearly all other States.

The Division of Motor Vehicles now reports on the weekly counts at various border entrances show a total of 58,448 nonresident automobiles into California from January 1, 1929, to July 21. Several points of entry are not included in the count. Blythe on a Southern California entrance road being counted, yet the total for the other counting stations where counts were made at Yuma and Daggett, show a total of 41,612 nonresident machines carrying tourists into Southern California for the same period. This is approximately two-thirds of the total for the travel counted during this all parts of the State.

SUNSHINE ALLURING

Deductions from these reports during a steady increase in tourist travel to Southern California is not being any of its allurements inferior to those in other parts of the country. Yet it is a wise plan to make appearances in order to avoid looking as attractive as possible to visitors, in the opinion of many authorities of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Cities and small municipalities as well as their citizenry banded together in clubs and other organizations, are urged by the big motoring organization to keep their highway routes cleaned up and attractive. Billboards and junk, small "outdoor" signs and ugly-looking, aban-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Lindy's Mail Plane Sold

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—The last of the old De Haviland planes used by Col. Lindbergh and Phil Love to open the Chicago-St. Louis air-mail service has been sold.

George Anderson of Detroit bought the ship from Joe Read, sales manager for the Universal corporation.

CAVERN NOW ACCESSIBLE TO AUTOISTS

Monument in New Mexico Held Attractive Trip for Vacation Tour

Good roads have made available to autoists another wonder of the world, the Carlsbad Cavern National Monument in New Mexico, it is reported by touring bureau representatives returning to Automobile Club of Southern California headquarters.

This awe-compelling and immense cavern has long been practically unknown to the general motoring public, due to its secluded location and poor approach roads. Now, however, the remarkable development work being done by the New Mexico State highway department has given to Southern Californians good roads that may be traveled in comfort from this section all the way to the Carlsbad Cavern, either by way of Phoenix and El Paso or by way of Needles, Cal., and Socorro.

A tour to this wonder spot encompassing some 1225 miles offers an attractive vacation trip with many unusual points of interest along the way, according to the club touring bureau.

Owens Valley Road Improved

The road from Los Angeles to Owens Valley has been further improved with the addition of seventeen miles of excellent oiled gravel just beyond Mojave. This gives pavement and oiled gravel from Los Angeles to Cinco, followed by gravel to a point six miles beyond Little Lake, thence oiled gravel to a point ten miles north of Olancha. Fair to good gravel is then used to within three and one-half miles of Big Pine, with excellent oiled gravel macadam by way of Independence, Big Pine and Bishop to the summit of Sherwin Grade. Generally good gravel then extends to Mono Lake, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

COLLEGE MEN EMPLOYED

College students from practically every State in the Union are employed in the Yellowstone National Park during the summer months.

ROUTE WOULD OPEN NEIGHBOR CONTINENT TO COMMERCE, TOURIST

The Automobile Club of Southern California is responsible for a plan to develop an automobile route connecting the highly developed road system of the United States with the Central and South American countries, enabling the tourist and business interests to establish direct contacts. It is felt that such a route would lead to duplication of the great forward strides in the development and prosperity of this country that came as a result of highway construction. In picturing the plan here Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, does not show any South American roads except the proposed highway, the line of which is only tentative.

MOTOR BOULEVARD FROM CANADA TO CAPE HORN

Auto Club Sponsors Plan to Link North and South America With Continuous Great Highway

BY HARRY CARR

One day—if present plans mature—Los Angeles will be on an automobile boulevard that starts at Vancouver, B. C., and ends at Cape Horn or Buenos Aires. It can scarcely be called a plan as yet. It is, however, a definite settled idea. Action has been taken by the engineers of the Automobile Club of Southern California, at the suggestion of that body, to crystallize this idea into a working plan.

It is at once the most picturesque practical and far-reaching project of its kind that has been undertaken anywhere in the world in this generation.

Not only does it offer a dazzling commercial future to both continents but it is the best assurance of world peace that so far has been suggested. Among other advantages, it will open up the most alluring tourist route in the world.

The plan reaches far into the future.

The idea is to join the old highways of the golden Incas, whom Pizarro found in South America, to the highways of the glorious but extinct civilization of the Mayans in Central America and both to the modern motor boulevards of the United States.

From Central America it will follow the roadways of the war-like Aztecs of Southern Mexico.

From there on up the west coast of Mexico it will go over the trails left by the greedy, gallant old Spanish conquistadores, when they trudged northward looking for the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola.

As these trails go faint, we will come to the trails of De Anza when he made his brave journey to explore California, across the burning deserts.

Thence through Los Angeles and up through California over the Camino Real—trod by the feet of the gentle padres.

And beyond the northerly-most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TOUR WINNERS NEXT WEEK

Inability of the judging committee to complete the work of rating the plans submitted in the Times Vacation Tour Contest has required that announcement of the winners, planned to be made today, be postponed until next Sunday, when the names will be announced in this section.

The prizes for which entrants are competing are $100 first prize, $50 second and $25 third, each offered by The Times.

The merchandise awards and the donors follow:

The Western Auto Supply Company at 1100 South Grand avenue has put up two prizes. A Lazy-back chair is to be awarded to the author over 55 years of age who submits the best plan. To the one outlining the best trip on which a baby not over 2 years of age is taken the prize in a Sunggle-buggy.

Jones & Coutts, tire distributors at Glenarm and Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena, have written offering to supply the highest rating Pasadena entrant with a heavy-duty retread tire to fit the winner's car.

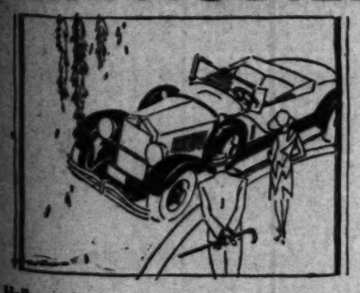
The High Sierra Recreation Association offers a valuable Heddon fly rod for the best entry that tells of the attractions of the Owens Valley.

The Hotel Del Monte has offered a three-day stay at the famous Del Monte Hotel to the contestant rating highest whose trip is routed into the Monterey region.

A reward for telling of the attractions in the San Diego region has been offered by the Hotel Coronado. The prize is room and board for a day an dnight for two people.

The Johnson Motor Company has offered a credit of $35 toward the purchase price of an outboard motor for the best plan calling for use of an outboard motor boat during the vacation.

The Leaders in HOLLYWOOD have gone "HUPMOBILE"



Hollywood, the style center of the world, has accepted Hupmobile as mentor of the motor car mode.

Conway Tearle	Mary Astor
George Marker Watters	Howard Hawks
Hal Skelly	John Wynn
Janet Gaynor	Frank Lloyd
John Ford	Alice White
Oliver Hardy	Betty Francisco
Ruth Clifford	Robert Lee

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

California Hupmobile Distributors

1309 S. Figueroa - WEstmore 4451

Hollywood:

[illegible] Cahuenga Ave. - HOlly. 3144

PACKARD

STANDARD EIGHT

PRICES REDUCED

$290

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

L. J. Shannon & Son	Alhambra	Elvie E. Webb	Riverside
F. D. Smith	Baker-field	J. H. Pyle	San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co.	Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc.	San Diego
Kelley Motor Co.	Glendale	Virgil Negretti	San Luis Obispo
Douglas H. Lamoyne, Inc.	Hollywood	Claude L. Coggins, Inc.	San Pedro
Lewis & Tewksbu-	Huntington Park	Hightower & Cranmer	Santa Ana
Morgan Motor Company	Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co.	Santa Barbara
Fed Morris	Monrovia	Carl R. Henderson	Santa Monica
A. K. McDonald, Inc.	Pasadena	H. C. Watley, Inc.	Ventura
Tolbert Tenzo	Redond-	Doss West, Inc.	Whittier

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Grade Peril Held to be on Increase

The unprotected grade crossing is a menace that is steadily increasing its toll of human life every year. From 1791 fatalities in 1920 to 2568, which is 10 per cent of the total auto fatalities in 1928, shows an increase of 43 per cent in eight years.

The Western States' unprotected railroad-highway crossings number 115,830—more than all the Eastern and Southern States combined.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Motorists driving over the Pacific Highway north from San Francisco are required to detour from Vallejo by way of Benicia to Cordelia on account of construction work in the Jameson Canyon.

SAFETY SOUGHT IN REPAIRS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—A study to check the growing number of automobile accidents due to improper maintenance of vehicles is to be undertaken by committees representing more than a score of interests, appointed by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Estimates indicate that a large per cent of all serious automobile accidents on the highways are due to faulty maintenance, and Secretary Lamont regards the subject of such national importance that every effort should be made to bring about improved conditions.

The committee's final report will be widely distributed, so that the fullest benefits of its recommendations may be realized.

The committee was appointed by Mr. Lamont as chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety, which was organized in 1924 by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

Inspections in various States, the Department of Commerce says, have shown an alarming lack of maintenance of motor vehicles. Of 5,057,480 motor cars inspected in ten States in 1927 and 1928, 1,694,758 required brake adjustment to comply with existing laws.

Defective lights were found on 230,547 cars; 77,643 had defective steering gears, and about 200,000 were below requirements in other respects, such as horns, mirrors and windshield wipers. Thirty-eight per cent of the cars examined in Michigan alone required some adjustments to correct defects and comply with the State laws.

Two Chevrolet Models Added

More than 950,000 of the Chevrolet six-cylinder models have been delivered to owners the world over since January 1. Officials say the company is operating on the largest summer production schedule it has ever known. This week two models were added, the Imperial sedan and sport coupe, giving Chevrolet seven body types in its passenger car line, five closed and two open. Production on these has been under way and the entire dealer organization will have model cars in two weeks. The cars are on display now in Los Angeles showrooms.

LIMIT CATCHES MADE

Sacramento River and the small tributaries are said to be giving up limit catches every day. Royal coachman, mosquito and gray hackle flies are the best at present.

MOTORING

HIGHWAY WILL LINK COAST AND SOUTH AMERICA

Motor Boulevard From Canada to Tip of Southern Continent Being Planned

(Continued from First Page)

regarded as veins to be hooked onto this future artery.

The Automobile Club is already assured of the enthusiastic co-operation of Mexico. And in many cases of Central and South American countries. The president of the Automobile Club — Ed Lyman—is now addressing letters to all powers concerned.

Our end of the road is an accomplished fact. The dedication of the bridge over Smith River in Del Norte county a month ago welded the last link in the Pacific Highway. It is now possible to drive from Vancouver to San Diego over continuous good roads.

The road from San Diego to Nogales through Yuma is also an accomplished fact.

From Nogales there is a Mexican road to Guaymas on the Gulf of California. Not long before the late revolution, Gen. Fausto Topete, then Governor of the Mexican State of Sonora, invited the participation of the engineers of the Automobile Club in planning the extension of this road.

When extended, it will be among the most wonderful automobile drives in the world. At the present time, there is not a continuous road. Local highways and trails go through the heart of the Yaqui country. Without a great deal of difficulty a good road could be opened through to old Mazatlan. When opened, it will be a great tourist trail. Mazatlan is a dream city—a little Mexican Riviera on the blue waters of a romantic and beautiful bay.

THROUGH MEXICAN TROPICS

From Mazatlan, the roadway—having passed the Tropic of Cancer—will dive straight into the heart of the tropics—flocks of parrakeets in the trees, alligators on the river banks and lush jungle vegetation topped by the cocoa palms.

Some of the most charming old cities in the world lie in these lush valleys and in the high plateaus beyond—Tepic, old and aristocratic; Compostella, where Coronado started his long march in search of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola; Acaponeta with its great cathedral—thence to beautiful Guadalajara.

There are many roads through these regions now; but they are local folk trails. They need to be developed and connected.

The authorities of Mexico are eagerly co-operating in the plan for roads through these States—Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco.

Just before the revolution they had a highway association on the west coast that was making gratifying progress. Their hope is that such a road will open up the west coast to the world; bring its wonderfully fertile lands into profitable operation. But more than that.

During the last revolution, Gen. Lopez Gonsales, the Federal commandant at Naco, told me that he considered the remedy against future revolutions to be not only popular education, but good roads. He pointed out very truly that Mexico gets up civil wars because one part of the country does not understand the other part. There can be no real understanding until the Mexicans can mingle.

The present engineering plans are that the highway shall turn from Guadalajara to the City of Mexico, following the railroad.

From the capital southward to the charming city of Puebla—rich in history and beauty. All through this country there are roads of one kind and another.

IN CENTRAL AMERICA

From Puebla, the projected highway drives on south toward Central America—through Oaxaca, where the mysterious ruins of Mitla lie; thence to Tehuantepec—habitat of a tribe of modern Amazons who go to town to buy a couple of men on occasion.

The route through Central America touches the city of Guatemala, capital of that country; thence through San Salvador and Amapala. Here it comes to the sea for the first time since leaving Northern Mexico. These places are just names to us now. A highway will make them intimate realities.

Much of this country is the land of the ancient and forgotten Mayans. This will be a great tourist Mecca. This Mayan civilization was one of the greatest the world has ever known. Archeologists say that in another 800 years it would have surpassed the glory of Greece in the Golden Age. Finished mathematicians, mystics, astronomers, the Mayans have left ruins of bewildering beauty.

The highway through these districts will be probably hard going; yet one of the main problems will be absent. Explorers have found that — after driving a roadway through the jungle in the face of the most harassing difficulties the jungle smothers it again in an avalanche of vegetation. This problem will not continue. Once let an automobile road be opened and such a tourist traffic will go roaring over it that the jungle will literally be burned back by carbon monoxide gas.

Through Managua in Nicaragua; to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica; through Panama and into South America.

Up to this point, it is exceedingly probable that the roadway will be built during a time to which we can reach forward. It will be traveled by many people who have already arrived at middle age.

It is interesting to contemplate the results of such a gateway, opening. There will, of course, be an immense exchange of material products; but the main result is the exchange of ideas and good feeling. It will be like bringing two worlds together. The bitterness and lack of understanding and jealousy that have kept Latin America and ourselves apart will be burned up by gas. This is inevitable, as experience has shown.

We have already seen what good roads will do in our own country. In two generations we have seen a wilderness inhabited by half-savage Indians turned into an advanced and progressive civilization. Were it not for roads, California would still be inhabited by Digger Indians eating acorns and scratching fleas.

The problem is two-fold: that of agreeing upon the route and financing the work. The first will not be difficult except in various local disputes. The highway routes have been established definitely for thousands of years. It is the experience of highway engineers that the best routes usually follow the old animal trails—which in turn have become cattle runs and local folk paths.

Financing will be accomplished in various ways—by subsidies and possibly by toll roads and by co-operation of other countries in the matter of floating road bonds.

There is no expectation that will be done right off the reel. The present plan is to establish a route and to implant in each country along the route the definite fixed intention of carrying such a road through to completion when possible.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

When the road enters South America, it will encounter new conditions: in some cases easier and in some cases more of difficulty. A great deal of the projected highway is already in existence running from one South American city to another; at other places along the route there are severe engineering problems to be overcome.

The planned route enters Bogota, capital of Colombia—one of the most interesting, fashionable and elegant of all the cities on this continent.

From Bogota to Quito, capital of Ecuador, thence to Lima, the capital of Peru. The reading world has learned much of the route in this section from the travel books of Harry Franck.

He describes the country as having wild and difficult roads which sometimes pitch down through mountain streams; sometimes vanish into midair. The people have been so cut off from contact with civilization that they scarcely know there is such a place as the United States. He tells of one man—the governor of a province—who asked whether Franck came from the United States or New York.

Goods brought from the United States he describes as being held for murderous prices. He says . . . "a can of salmon filled with pale and ancient carp and deteriorated coloring matter costs 65 cents." A 5-cent box of American crackers cost him 35 cents.

On the other hand, the natives make wonderful Panama hats for the foreign market and are being crowded out by the Japs because the latter have a better access to the markets—despite of the fact that they are across the Pacific Ocean.

At the present time there are not two points on the surface of the earth more remote from each other than these villages of the Andes Mountains and the cities of California. When this road is built, they will be close and neighborly. They find the cost of living sagging suddenly down and will in turn find a gateway opened to the markets.

Mr. Franck says that so few people go through those sections that hotels and inns are almost unknown. In village after village he had to use main force to gain the right to sleep on hard wooden tables in old harness rooms and on the floors of Indian huts.

When the Spanish came to South America in the trail of Pizarro, there were roads constructed by the Incas. It is reasonably certain that the Incas had a great system of highways that went far down the coast and across the mountain chain. It will be the problem of the engineers definitely to locate this—in many places—lost trail.

From Quito, the general route of the road is through Lima, capital of Peru; through Arequipa; down to the coast in Chile at Valparaiso.

Chile, on account of its location on the sea coast and its mines and nitrates, is already in rather close touch with North America. But it is out of touch with its own neighbors.

OVER THE ANDES

One of the most wonderful parts of the highway comes next as the route turns east across the high passes of the Andes. Just where it will pass is a matter for future engineering; but it seems reasonably certain that it will be a height of at least 18,000 feet above sea level. There is already a railroad crossing these high passes and it is a fair conjecture that an automobile highway will follow the route of this road planned as it was by great engineers.

One of the interesting landmarks of this route is the famous "Christ of the Andes" erected at the summit to commemorate the making of peace between Chile and Argentina.

The road touches at Mendoza, an important Argentine city, and crosses the great pampas plains—the cattle and wheat country of the Argentine—one of the great granaries and food producing sections of the world.

The end of the highway, where the family from Vancouver will get to stretch their legs after the buggy ride, is Buenos Ayres.

As if in anticipation of the new friendly contact that is to come, the tide of Argentine travel and of Peru and Colombia has already turned toward California. Hundreds of charming tourists from these countries come here every year; and more and more every year, the wealthy families of these countries are sending their children to California schools to be educated.

TOURIST POSSIBILITIES

Once these roadways are built, you will see a great deal of the tourist trade that now goes to Paris and other places in Europe, turn to South America. South America is a continent of wild, half-civilized mountain villages, but is also a continent of charming, beautiful, sophisticated cities with superb buildings, enlightened and progressive people with all the finish and grace of Latin birth.

You can imagine what it would mean were South America to get only a fraction of this tourist visiting. At the present time, Americans drop $400,000,000 every year in Paris.

It is not alone that automobiles will establish these tourist contacts. Once let the barriers to traffic be surmounted and other means will be opened. When people can go easily from one South American city to another in automobiles and thence on up the coast to Mexico and California and Canada, it will follow that steamship lines will multiply. Once a pathway is blazed, other pathways are always opened.

Some of it will be a long time in coming to completion; but it is a project that is recognized by all parties concerned as important, necessary feasible and inevitable.

One of these days, you are going to come across a highway sign in some little cross roads town in Oregon with this inscription and a pointing arrow:

"To Patagonia 10,000 miles."

TOURIST INFLUX GROWS YEARLY

(Continued from First Page)

doned shacks should be removed from the waysides away from the sight of visitors. "Clean up and beautify the highways" is another way of saying "Keep your house neat and clean," suggests the Auto Club.

GOVERNMENT WAGES WAR AGAINST PESTS

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—For the purpose of checking up on destructive insects which attack forest trees J. M. Miller of Palo Alto, senior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, is visiting in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. He is being guided through the woods by Forester Frank Bean and Paul Dalke.

Constant work is being carried on by the government in an effort to discover as many enemies of the forest trees as possible and eradicate them in preservation of the forests for the future.

RABBIT ATTACKS MEN

An unusual demonstration of a mother's love was illustrated in the Yellowstone National Park when a cottontail rabbit attacked six men who were in possession of her offspring. One of the six men was helping the baby rabbit out of a wagon rut when the misunderstanding mother made the assault.

"Let Me Look Into This"

DELEGATES TO ROADS MEET SAIL

Appointees of President Leave for Convention at Rio de Janeiro

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Appointed by President Hoover to represent the automotive industry at the second Pan-American highway congress which opens at Rio de Janeiro this month, Herbert H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation and treasurer and director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and J. Walter Drake, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and still earlier a director and chairman of the foreign trade committee of the chamber, who will act as chairman of the delegation, sailed July 26 on the steamer Western World. They were accompanied by Pyke Johnson, manager of the Washington office of the N. A. C. C.

A principal project to be discussed at the conference is the early completion of a Pan-American highway linking the extremes of the two continents. The sessions will last ten days, following which the delegation will make an extended tour studying road developments in Uraguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru, returning to the United States in November.

Other American delegates include Maj. Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association; Charles M. Babcock, Commissioner of Highways of Minnesota; Senator Tasker L. Oddie, member of the Senate Post Office and Post Roads Committee; Representative Cyrenus Cole; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and Frank L. Sheets, chief Highway Engineer of Illinois.

Eastern Trout Will Be Reared for Fishermen

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Destined to become the "big ones" for future fishermen in Yellowstone National Park, a carload of eastern brook and rainbow trout, the first of a shipment of three carloads, has been placed in the recently completed rearing ponds at Mammoth Hot Springs. The fish were hatched in the United States Bureau of Fisheries hatchery at Bozemann, Mont., and will be reared during the summer in the park ponds before they are released this fall into the streams and lakes of the park. About 40,000 fish made up the first shipment.

Fishing throughout the Yellowstone Park has been exceptionally good this year and the work of keeping the streams and lakes stocked to insure as good fishing in the future has developed into a real industry, directed by the Bureau of Fisheries. This year the hatching ponds at Mammoth were constructed and next year will see one of the largest and best-equipped hatcheries in the world in operation on Lake Yellowstone.

The NEW AUTO LAW

BY IVAN KELSO,
Chief Counsel Automobile Club of Southern California.

BY IVAN KELSO
Chief Counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California

The California Vehicle Act provides in Sec. 154 for the issuance to a motorist of a notice in writing of the time and place to appear in answer to certain charges. This notice has come to be known as the five days' notice because the act requires that the time of hearing shall be at least five days after the arrest.

Many motorists have taken advantage of enforcement and judicial officers by failing to appear, notwithstanding their written promise to do so and notwithstanding such failure constitutes an additional offense. As a result the Legislature has provided a severe penalty for those who offend in this respect. After August 14, whenever a person is arrested upon a misdemeanor charge under the act and receives a notice to appear, as provided in the act, and promises to appear at the time and place stated but for fifteen or more days willfully fails to do so, his failure shall be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

After receiving such a report the Division of Motor Vehicles will refuse thereafter to issue an operator's card or chauffeur's license or registration certificate or annual license plates until such violator has filed with the division a certificate that his case has been disposed of in the court in which he promised to appear.

The privilege of the five days' notice has been extended in the discretion of the arresting officer from those persons who are charged with speeding or driving under Sec. 121 of the act and whose alleged reckless driving has resulted in a collision causing injury to any person. In such circumstances the arresting officer may require the motorist to appear forthwith before the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county in which the arrest is made unless there deposit bail or plead guilty to the charge.

Large Gain in Travel Over Road to Hills

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The main route into the hills in this section is being improved by the Tulare county road crew. The unpaved portion of the Porterville-Springville highway has been receiving attention. Fresh applications of sand and oil have been made and a considerable amount of leveling has been done.

Forest rangers and road control agents report considerable increase in traffic recently. As many as 400 have registered at the Balch Station in one Sunday, some of these being vacationists bound for a month's stay among the big trees.

The Frazier Valley route is in good condition and is said to be traveled more than ever before. A sign was recently posted at the intersection of this route with the Porterville-Springville highway, calls attention to this short cut through the hills and to the improved condition of the road. It is helpful to the traveling public.

High Tax on Cars Propo

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 3 (Exclusive)—A sales tax of one-[illegible] per cent of the gross [illegible] any engaged in the [illegible] manufacturing, compounding, preparing for sale, [illegible] preparing for sale, [illegible] use any article, substance, commodity or [illegible] thereof" is proposed in Georgia [illegible] Bill No. 314, introduced in [illegible] Bill No. 314, introduced in the [illegible] resentative Key. A [illegible] will be levied upon the [illegible] ceipts of any engaged "in the business of selling any tangible [illegible] ty whatsoever, real or [illegible] This tax would apply to all [illegible] or selling cars or equipment [illegible] State.

Several gas-tax measures [illegible] been introduced into the [illegible] Legislature proposing an [illegible] the gas-tax rate from 4 to [illegible] Some of these measures propose as much as 2 cents [illegible] school purposes. There is [illegible] opposition to any gas tax but [illegible] full amount is not earmarked [illegible] on the highways.

TIRE SALE

[illegible] 29x4.40 ..... $1.70 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x3½ ..... 1.80 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x3½ GS. ..... 1.85 [illegible]
[illegible] 31x4 ..... 2.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 31x4 ..... 2.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 32x4 ..... 2.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 32x4 ..... 2.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 33x4½ ..... 2.70 [illegible]
[illegible] 34x4½ ..... 2.70 [illegible]
[illegible] 34x4½ ..... 2.70 [illegible]
[illegible] 34x4½ ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 35x5 ..... 3.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 36x5 ..... 3.05 [illegible]
[illegible] 37x5 ..... 4.60 [illegible]
[illegible] 38x5 ..... 4.60 [illegible]
[illegible] 39x5 ..... 4.60 [illegible]
[illegible] 40x5 ..... 4.60 [illegible]

BALLOONS

[illegible] 29x4.40 ..... $1.80 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x4.50 ..... 1.90 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x4.50 ..... 1.90 [illegible]
[illegible] 29x5.00 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 28x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 29x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 31x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 32x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 33x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 34x5.25 ..... 2.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x5.77 ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 31x5.77 ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 32x5.77 ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 33x5.77 ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 34x5.77 ..... 4.15 [illegible]
[illegible] 28x6.00 ..... 3.95 [illegible]
[illegible] 29x6.00 ..... 3.95 [illegible]
[illegible] 30x6.00 ..... 3.95 [illegible]

"Gentlemen: "I can say that Pacific adjusters are the best. I have [illegible] I realized two on my car and [illegible] repaired tire to me. [illegible] very bad roads and [illegible] found both tires in good [illegible] surely gave satisfaction. [illegible] Yours respectfully, (Signed) "R. D. [illegible]"

Every tire rebuilt in our [illegible] tory to run 5000 miles or more [illegible] fully made with only [illegible] GOODYEAR RUBBER, and [illegible] TEN GUARANTEE against [illegible] workmanship, goes with each [illegible]

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS—Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. from 8 to 1. We Pay In the State Location—Near Main [illegible]

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
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REO FLYING CLOUD

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—and you can't buy a better automobile than a Reo Flying Cloud—at any price!

No other American Car lasts as long as Reo—NOT ONE.

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Distributor of Reo Flying Clouds and Reo Speed Wagons

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Twin-Ignition Motor . . . Salon Bodies
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Steering . . . Bohnalite Invar-Strut
Pistons . . . and the SAFEST, most
EFFICIENT 4-Wheel Brakes known.

No wonder NASH Sales exceeded those of any other car above $1000 in Los Angeles City and Hollywood the 1st six months of this year.

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AUTO LAW

KELSO,
Club of Southern California

or more days willfully fails to do so, his failure shall be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

After receiving such a notice the Division of Motor Vehicles will refuse thereafter to issue an operator's card or chauffeur's license or registration certificate or annual license plates until such violator has filed with the division a certificate that his case has been disposed of in the court in which he promised to appear.

The privilege of the ten days' notice has been withdrawn in the discretion of the arresting officer from those operators who are charged with reckless driving under Sec. 121 of the act and whose alleged reckless driving has resulted in a collision causing injury to any person. In such circumstances the arresting officer may require the motorist to appear forthwith before the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county in which the arrest is made and there deposit bail or plead to the charge.

High Tax on Cars Proposed

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—A sales tax of one-fifth of 1 per cent of the gross receipts of any engaged in the business of manufacturing, compounding, preparing for sale, profit, or using any article, substance or substances, commodity or commodities" is proposed in Georgia House Bill No. 314, proposed Bill No. 314, introduced by Representative Key. A similar tax will be levied upon the gross receipts of any engaged "in the business of selling any tangible property whatsoever, real or personal." This tax would apply to all making or selling cars or equipment in the state.

Several gas-tax measures have been introduced into the General Legislature proposing an increase in the gas-tax rate from 4 to 6 cents. Some of these measures propose that as much as 2 cents be used for school purposes. There is general opposition to any gas tax when its full amount is not earmarked to go on the highways.

SALE

"Los Angeles, Calif.
July 26, 1929.

"Gentlemen:
"I can say this Pacific retreads are the best I have ever used. I installed two on my car and made the round trip to St. Joseph, Mo., over very bad roads and on returning found both tires in good shape. They surely gave satisfaction.
"Yours respectfully,
(Signed) "R. D. Miller"

Every tire retread in our own factory to run 5000 miles or more. Carefully made with only high-grade GOODYEAR RUBBER, and a WRITTEN GUARANTEE against defects. Same workmanship goes with each tire.
Open daily from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday 7 to 12.
Location—Near Main Street.

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Phone NUmbolt 7057.

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MOTORING

TRUST FUNDS GIVEN TO STATE

Arizona and Nevada Get $200,000 to Divide

Money to be Spent on County Roads and Schools

Plans to Spend Added Sum on Developments

Arizona and Nevada will receive approximately $200,000 for distribution to counties in which national forests are located, for roads, as the proportion of the Federal government revenue from national forests, according to word reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Checks received by the club from the government from the national forests in this state and Nevada (California and Western Nevada) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, were according to report of United States Forest Service officials. This is an increase of $15,000 over the receipts from these forests last year, and the largest ever received from these forests in this State. Receipts of over-ripe and mature timber from forests netted $66,000 from the grazing of cattle, $100,704; special use and commercial uses, $1,000; water power, $74,-

[illegible] to the percentage [illegible] counties, the Forest [illegible] 10 per cent of [illegible] is building roads and [illegible] a total of nearly [illegible] to the States in lieu of Federal forest

CONTRACT LET

[illegible] has been awarded for [illegible] surfacing with [illegible] of Figueroa street between [illegible] and Twentieth and [illegible] and Ninetieth streets. [illegible] information received [illegible] bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TREES USED BY BILL POSTERS

Many Such Scenes in Southland

"WHY the trunks of large trees should be especially singled out by men putting up small advertising posters is hard to understand," recently declared an authority interested in the "Clean Up and Beautify the Roadsides" campaign inaugurated some time ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Gigantic eucalyptus trees, which are unusually beautiful and typical of Southern California, are the especial victims of these billposting men, it is observed. They offer a broad surface so that all parts of the cardboard signs can be seen at once. Usually, however, these posters are put up without permission of property owners or the State when posted on the highway right of way. Those erected on the highway right of way are in violation of the law as well.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of July 30. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK.

With the warm days in Southern California, a delightful trip providing coolness, change of scenery and atmosphere is offered in the trip to Sequoia National Park. This vacationist's haven lies 250 miles from Los Angeles and is reached by the Ridge Route, Bakersfield, Tulare Visalia and Three Rivers.

Paved highway is traversed by way of San Fernando with its picturesque old mission, then through the Newhall Tunnel to the historic old town of Newhall, where relics of gold-rush days may still be seen. The route continues by way of Saugus and over the Ridge Route to the Grapevine, then across the San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia.

From Visalia motorists will traverse an excellent paved highway to a point just beyond Three Rivers at an elevation of 850 feet. Between this point and Giant Forest, at an elevation of 6400 feet, the road which is of excellent oiled gravel, parallels the Kaweah River, then over a series of switchbacks, with easy grades. The various park roads leading to Morro Rock, Ledgepole Camp, etc., are oiled, eliminating dust.

This vast domain of practically virgin big-tree country, contains scenery and climate for every taste. One of the outstanding features accessible to the motorist is the view from Morro Rock, towering some 4300 feet above the Kaweah River.

The auto camp grounds at Paradise, Sunset and Lodgepole have been enlarged to care for the increasing stream of visitors. Situated as they are in the privacy and stillness of nature's cathedral of Redwood Big Trees (Sequoia Gigantea) the motorist from the city will find here the calm and peace of his vacation dreams.

Road Progress Will Be Shown During Exhibit

A historical exhibit prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Twenty-five Years of Highway Progress in the United States," will be shown at the second Pan-American congress of highways to be held in Rio de Janeiro, the 16th to 31st inst.

The exhibitionists of six brilliantly lighted display booths which picture road development from 1904 to the present day, the types of vehicles using the roads, and the number of motor vehicles in existence at different periods.

Telling the story of progress in highway transportation, one picture shows ox-drawn carts, another the Indian travois, and mules hauling tobacco hogsheads; then two-wheeled carts and four-wheeled wagons, the primitive automobile of 1900, and motor trucks and modern automobile models. In the third picture are speeding motor trucks on a modern pavement against a distant background of smoke and city skyline.

320

After all = = =
everybody is watching
CHRYSLER

about Chrysler's plans are flying thick and fast. The man in the street is saying, "Chrysler has up its sleeve" = = Widespread gossip insists that Chrysler will soon make an announcement sensational as its dramatic debut of five years ago. Everywhere you hear that Chrysler is going another thrilling page of automotive history. The public, which has long expected the unexpected Chrysler, is waiting in anticipation = = Chrysler greatly appreciates the splendid compliment in this nation-wide belief that something important impends—that whatever Chrysler does is interest and tangible value to the motoring public. It is particularly gratifying right now, in the face of announcements recently made or promised by other manufacturers, to have American motorists thus their implicit confidence in Chrysler's ability to stay ahead—and go even farther ahead = =

highest possible tribute to Chrysler prestige is this fact that, after all, everybody is watching Chrysler.

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Lone Pine—Carl Bruno
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. G. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Navarro Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Paula—John Oyoshi
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Meeche

Setting the Pace . . . .

THE leadership of sales in the eight-cylinder motor car field is held by Studebaker, which is also the official champion of speed and endurance among all American stock cars.

A faster pace in eight-cylinder sales was set by Studebaker when the President eight-cylinder models were introduced less than two years ago. This pace has been stepped up more recently by the introduction to the market of the Commander and Dictator eights and now Studebaker sells more eights than any other maker.

With a price range of from $1457 to $2999 for delivery in Los Angeles of fully equipped Studebaker eights one can find the size and body type that suits his particular need and be assured of obtaining a car of championship performance.

All motorists are invited to accept our offer to let them take the wheel for a test ride. At that time we will gladly tell you the market value of your present car if you want it taken in exchange.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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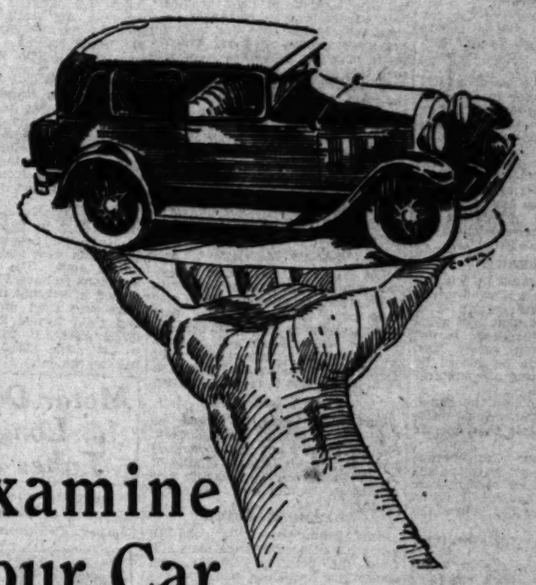

Examine Your Car
---Critically!

Take it, figuratively, in the hollow of your hand! Overhaul it, mentally, from bumper to spare tire!

Judge mercilessly the performance of its motor, the efficiency of its brakes,—the dependability of its pick-up. Consider in this analytical fashion every mechanical unit; then go still further, for automobiles, like thoroughbred horses and humans, have personality.

Some balk and sulk, and are left with the also-rans.

Others, alert and eager, spring forward at the word of command, glorying in their speed and power.

You cannot afford to hazard your plans or your disposition by maintaining a cripple, a rogue, or an "in-and-outer".

Here—in The Times Motoring and Outdoor Section—dedicated to autoing, and the recreations to which it leads, you may appropriately start your quest for a car that can WIN. In such a car you'll sit proudly, thrilling at the instant response of the ignition, and the healthy purr of the motor. In such a car you'll be YOURSELF—LEADING.

Los Angeles Times

MOTORING

HIGHWAY WILL LINK COAST AND SOUTH AMERICA

Motor Boulevard From Canada to Tip of Southern Continent Being Planned

(Continued from First Page)

regarded as veins to be hooked onto this future artery.

The Automobile Club is already assured of the enthusiastic co-operation of Mexico. And in many cases of Central and South American countries. The president of the Automobile Club — Ed Lyman—is now addressing letters to all powers concerned.

Our end of the road is an accomplished fact. The dedication of the bridge over Smith River in Del Norte county a month ago welded the last link in the Pacific Highway. It is now possible to drive from Vancouver to San Diego over continuous good roads.

The road from San Diego to Nogales through Yuma is also an accomplished fact.

From Nogales there is a Mexican road to Guaymas on the Gulf of California. Not long before the late revolution, Gen. Fausto Topete, then Governor of the Mexican State of Sonora, invited the participation of the engineers of the Automobile Club in planning the extension of this road.

When extended, it will be among the most wonderful automobile drives in the world. At the present time, there is not a continuous road. Local highways and trails go through the heart of the Yaqui country. Without a great deal of difficulty a good road could be opened through to old Mazatlan.

When opened, it will be a great tourist trail. Mazatlan is a dream city—a little Mexican Riviera on the blue waters of a romantic and beautiful bay.

THROUGH MEXICAN TROPICS

From Mazatlan, the roadway—having passed the Tropic of Cancer—will dive straight into the heart of the tropics—flocks of parrakeets in the trees, alligators on the river banks and lush jungle vegetation topped by the cocoa palms.

Some of the most charming old cities in the world lie in these lush valleys and in the high plateaus beyond—Tepic, old and aristocratic; Campostella, where Coronado started his long march in search of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola; Acapcheta with its great cathedral—thence to beautiful Guadalajara.

There are many roads through these regions now; but they are local folk trails. They need to be developed and connected.

The authorities of Mexico are eagerly co-operating in the plan for roads through these States—Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco.

Just before the revolution they had a highway association on the west coast that was making gratifying progress. Their hope is that such a road will open up the west coast to the world; bring its wonderfully fertile lands into profitable operation. But more than that.

During the last revolution, Gen. Lopez Gonsales, the Federal commandant at Naco, told me that he considered the remedy against future revolutions to be not only popular education, but good roads. He pointed out very truly that Mexico gets up civil wars because one part of the country does not understand the other part. There can be no real understanding until the Mexicans can mingle.

The present engineering plans are that the highway shall turn from Guadalajara to the City of Mexico, following the railroad.

From the capital southward to the charming city of Puebla—rich in history and beauty. All through this country there are roads of one kind and another.

IN CENTRAL AMERICA

From Puebla, the projected highway drives on south toward Central America—through Oaxaca, where the mysterious ruins of Mitla lie; thence to Tehuantepec—habitat of a tribe of modern Amazons who go to town to buy a couple of men on occasion.

The route through Central America touches the city of Guatemala, capital of that country; thence through San Salvador and Amapala. Here it comes to the sea for the first time since leaving Northern Mexico. These places are just names to us now. A highway will make them intimate realities.

Much of this country is the land of the ancient and forgotten Mayans. This will be a great tourist Mecca. This Mayan civilization was one of the greatest the world has ever known. Archeologists say that in another 500 years it would have surpassed the glory of Greece in the Golden Age. Finished mathematicians, mystics, astronomers, the Mayans have left ruins of bewildering beauty.

The highway through these districts will be probably hard going; yet one of the main problems will be absent. Explorers have found that — after driving a roadway through the jungle in the face of the most harassing difficulties the jungle smothers it again in an avalanche of vegetation. This problem will not continue. Once let an automobile road be opened and such a tourist traffic will go roaring over it that the jungle will literally be burned back by carbon monoxide gas.

Through Managua in Nicaragua; to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica; through Panama and into South America.

Up to this point, it is exceedingly probable that the roadway will be built during a time to which we can reach forward. It will be traveled by many people who have already arrived at middle age.

It is interesting to contemplate the results of such a gateway, opening. There will, of course, be an immense exchange of material products; but the main result is the exchange of ideas and good feeling. It will be like bringing two worlds together. The bitterness and lack of understanding and jealousy that have kept Latin America and ourselves apart will be burned up by gas. This is inevitable, as experience has shown.

We have already seen what good roads will do in our own country. In two generations we have seen a wilderness inhabited by half-savage Indians turned into an advanced and progressive civilization. Were it not for roads, California would still be inhabited by Digger Indians eating acorns and scratching fleas.

The problem is two-fold: that of agreeing upon the route and financing the work. The first will not be difficult except in various local disputes. The highway routes have been established definitely for thousands of years. It is the experience of highway engineers that the best routes usually follow the old animal trails—which in turn have become cattle runs and local folk paths.

Financing will be accomplished in various ways—by subsidies and possibly by toll roads and by co-operation of other countries in the matter of floating road bonds.

There is no expectation that will be done right off the reel. The present plan is to establish a route and to implant in each country along the route the definite fixed intention of carrying such a road through to completion when possible.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

When the road enters South America, it will encounter new conditions: in some cases easier and in some cases more of difficulty. A great deal of the projected highway is already in existence running from one South American city to another; at other places along the route there are severe engineering problems to be overcome.

The planned route enters Bogota, capital of Colombia—one of the most interesting, fashionable and elegant of all the cities on this continent.

From Bogota to Quito, capital of Ecuador, thence to Lima, the capital of Peru. The reading world has learned much of the route in this section from the travel books of Harry Franck.

He describes the country as having wild and difficult roads which sometimes pitch down through mountain streams; sometimes vanish into midair. The people have been so cut off from contact with civilization that they scarcely know there is such a place as the United States. He tells of one man—the governor of a province—who asked whether Franck came from the United States or New York.

Goods brought from the United States he describes as being held for murderous prices. He says "a can of salmon filled with pale and ancient carp and deterioriated coloring matter costs 65 cents." A 5-cent box of American crackers cost him 35 cents.

On the other hand, the natives make wonderful Panama hats for the foreign market and are being crowded out by the Japs because the latter have a better access to the markets—despite of the fact that they are across the Pacific Ocean.

At the present time there are not two points on the surface of the earth more remote from each other than these villages of the Andes Mountains and the cities of California. When this road is built, they will be close and neighborly. They find the cost of living sagging suddenly down and will in turn find a gateway opened to the markets.

Mr. Franck says that so few people go through those sections that hotels and inns are almost unknown. In village after village he had to use main force to gain the right to sleep on hard wooden tables in old harness rooms and on the floors of Indian huts.

When the Spanish came to South America in the trail of Pizarro, there were roads constructed by the Incas. It is reasonably certain that the Incas had a great system of highways that went far down the coast and across the mountain chain. It will be the problem of the engineers definitely to locate this—in many places—lost trail.

From Quito, the general route of the road is through Lima, capital of Peru; through Arequipa; down to the coast in Chile at Valparaiso.

Chile, on account of its location on the sea coast and its mines and nitrates, is already in rather close touch with North America. But it is out of touch with its own neighbors.

OVER THE ANDES

One of the most wonderful parts of the highway comes next as the route turns east across the high passes of the Andes. Just where it will pass is a matter for future engineering; but it seems reasonably certain that it will be a height of at least 18,000 feet above sea level. There is already a railroad crossing these high passes and it is a fair conjecture that an automobile highway will follow the route of this road planned as it was by great engineers.

One of the interesting landmarks of this route is the famous "Christ of the Andes" erected at the summit to commemorate the making of peace between Chile and Argentina.

The road touches at Mendoza, an important Argentine city, and crosses the great pampas plains—the cattle and wheat country of the Argentine—one of the great granaries and food producing sections of the world.

The end of the highway, where the family from Vancouver will get to stretch their legs after the buggy ride, is Buenos Ayres.

As if in anticipation of the new friendly contact that is to come, the tide of Argentine travel and of Peru and Colombia has already turned toward California. Hundreds of charming tourists from these countries come here every year; and more and more every year, the wealthy families of these countries are sending their children to California schools to be educated.

TOURIST POSSIBILITIES

Once these roadways are built, you will see a great deal of the tourist trade that now goes to Paris and other places in Europe, turn to South America. South America is a continent of wild, half-civilized mountain villages, but is also a continent of charming, beautiful, sophisticated cities with superb buildings, enlightened and progressive people with all the finish and grace of Latin birth.

You can imagine what it would mean were South America to get only a fraction of this tourist visiting. At the present time, Americans drop $400,000,000 every year in Paris.

It is not alone that automobiles will establish these tourist contacts. Once let the barriers to traffic be surmounted and other means will be opened. When people can go easily from one South American city to another in automobiles and thence on up the coast to Mexico and California and Canada, it will follow that steamship lines will multiply. Once a pathway is blazed, other pathways are always opened.

Some of it will be a long time in coming to completion; but it is a project that is recognized by all parties concerned as important, necessary feasible and inevitable.

One of these days, you are going to come across a highway sign in some little cross roads town in Oregon with this inscription and a pointing arrow:

"To Patagonia 10,000 miles."

"Let Me Look Into This"

TOURIST INFLUX GROWS YEARLY

(Continued from First Page)

doned shacks should be removed from the waysides away from the sight of visitors. "Clean up and beautify the highways" is another way of saying "Keep your house neat and clean," suggests the Auto Club.

GOVERNMENT WAGES WAR AGAINST PESTS

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—For the purpose of checking up on destructive insects which attack forest trees J. M. Miller of Palo Alto, senior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, is visiting in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. He is being guided through the woods by Forester Frank Bean and Paul Dalke.

Constant work is being carried on by the government in an effort to discover as many enemies of the forest trees as possible and eradicate them in preservation of the forests for the future.

RABBIT ATTACKS MEN

An unusual demonstration of a mother's love was illustrated in the Yellowstone National Park when a cottontail rabbit attacked six men who were in possession of her offspring. One of the six men was helping the baby rabbit out of a wagon rut when the misunderstanding mother made the assault.

DELEGATES TO ROADS MEET SAIL

Appointees of President Leave for Convention at Rio de Janeiro

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Appointed by President Hoover to represent the automotive industry at the second Pan-American highway congress which opens at Rio de Janeiro this month, Herbert H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation and treasurer and director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and J. Walter Drake, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and still earlier a director and chairman of the foreign trade committee of the chamber, who will act as chairman of the delegation, sailed July 26 on the steamer Western World. They were accompanied by Fyke Johnson, manager of the Washington office of the N. A. C. C.

A principal project to be discussed at the conference is the early completion of a Pan-American highway linking the extremes of the two continents. The sessions will last ten days, following which the delegation will make an extended tour studying road developments in Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru, returning to the United States in November.

Other American delegates include Maj. Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders' Association; Charles M. Babcock, Commissioner of Highways of Minnesota; Senator Tasker L. Oddie, member of the Senate Post Office and Post Roads Committee; Representative Cyrenus Cole; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, and Frank L. Sheets, chief Highway Engineer of Illinois.

Eastern Trout Will Be Reared for Fishermen

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Destined to become the "big ones" for future fishermen in Yellowstone National Park, a carload of eastern brook and rainbow trout, the first of a shipment of three carloads, has been placed in the recently completed rearing ponds at Mammoth Hot Springs. The fish were hatched in the United States Bureau of Fisheries hatchery at Bozemann, Mont., and will be reared during the summer in the park ponds before they are released this fall into the streams and lakes of the park. About 40,000 fish made up the first shipment.

Fishing throughout the Yellowstone Park has been exceptionally good this year and the work of keeping the streams and lakes stocked to insure as good fishing in the future has developed into a real industry, directed by the Bureau of Fisheries. This year the hatching ponds at Mammoth were constructed and next year will see one of the largest and best-equipped hatcheries in the world in operation on Lake Yellowstone.

The NEW AUTO LAW

BY IVAN KELSO,
Chief Counsel Automobile Club of Southern California

BY IVAN KELSO
Chief Counsel, Automobile Club of Southern California

The California Vehicle Act provides in Sec. 134 for the issuance to a motorist of a notice in writing of the time and place to appear in answer to certain charges. This notice has come to be known as the five days' notice because the act requires that the time of hearing shall be at least five days after the arrest.

Many motorists have taken advantage of enforcement and judicial officers by failing to appear, notwithstanding their written promise to do so and notwithstanding such failure constitutes an additional offense. As a result the Legislature has provided a severe penalty for those who offend in this respect. After August 14, whenever a person is arrested upon a misdemeanor charge under the act and receives a notice to appear, as provided in the act, and promises to appear at the time and place stated but for fifteen or more days willfully fails to do so, his failure shall be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

After receiving such a notice the Division of Motor Vehicles will refuse thereafter to issue an operator's card or renew a driver's license or registration certificate or annual license plates until such violation is filed with the division a certificate that his case has been disposed of in the court in which he promised to appear.

The privilege of the five days' notice has been withdrawn in the discretion of the arresting officer from those operators who are charged with willful driving under Sec. 131 of the act and whose alleged reckless driving has resulted in a collision causing injury to any person. In such circumstances the arresting officer may require the motorist to appear forthwith before the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county in which the arrest is made, and there deposit bail or plead to the charge.

Large Gain in Travel Over Road to Hills

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—The main route into the hills in this section is being improved by the Tulare county road crew. The unpaved portion of the Porterville-Springville highway has been receiving attention. Fresh applications of sand and oil have been made and a considerable amount of leveling has been done.

Forest rangers and road control agents report considerable increase in traffic recently. As many as 400 have registered at the Balch Station in one Sunday, some of these being vacationists bound for a month's stay among the big trees.

The Frazier Valley route is in good condition and is said to be traveled more than ever before. A sign was recently posted at the intersection of this route with the Porterville-Springville highway, calls attention to this short cut through the hills and to the improved condition of the road. It is helpful to the traveling public.

High Tax on Cars Propo

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 3 (Exclusive)—A sales tax of one-per cent of the gross ... any engaged in the ... manufacturing, ... preparing for sale, ... preparing for sale, ... use any article, ... substances, commodity or ... ities" is proposed in Georgia ... Bill No. 314, ... Bill No. 314, introduced ... resentative Key. A ... will be levied upon the ... ceipts of any engaged ... ness of selling any ... ly whatsoever, real or ... This tax would apply to ... or selling cars or equipment ... State.

Several gas-tax measures ... been introduced into the ... Legislature proposing an ... the gas-tax rate from ... Some of these measures ... as much as 2 cents ... school purposes. There ... opposition to any gas tax ... full amount is not earmarked ... on the highways.

TIRE SALE

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
133 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone WInbolt 1101.

Your new

REO FLYING CLOUD

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$540

Down

—and you can't buy a better automobile than a Reo Flying Cloud—at any price!

No other American Car lasts as long as Reo—NOT ONE.

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Distributor of Reo Flying Clouds and Reo Speed Wagons

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NASH Still Leads!

SUPERIOR NASH FEATURES HAVE NOT BEEN EQUALED

Twin-Ignition Motor... Salon Bodies
Driving Ease..7-bearing Crankshaft
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Houdaille & Lovejoy Hydraulic
Shock Absorbers...World's Easiest
Steering... Bohnalite Invar-Strut
Pistons... and the SAFEST, most
EFFICIENT 4-Wheel Brakes known

No wonder NASH Sales exceeded those of any other car above $1000 in Los Angeles City and Hollywood the 1st six months of this year.

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
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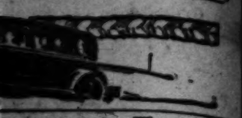

AUTO LAW

KELSO,
Club of Southern California

or more days willfully fails to do so, his failure shall be reported to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

After receiving such a notice the Division of Motor Vehicles will refuse thereafter to issue an operator's card or chauffeur's license or registration certificate or annual license plates until such violator has filed with the division a certificate that his case has been disposed of in the court in which he promised to appear.

The privilege of the five days' notice has been withdrawn in the discretion of the arresting officer from those operators who are charged with reckless driving under Sec. 121 of the act and whose alleged reckless driving has resulted in a collision causing injury to any person, in such circumstances the arresting officer may require the motorist to appear forthwith before the nearest or most accessible magistrate in the county in which the arrest is made and there deposit bail or plead to the charge.

High Tax on Cars Proposed

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 3. (Special)—A sales tax of one-fifth of 1 per cent of the gross receipts of any engaged in the business of manufacturing, compounding, preparing for sale, profiting, preparing for sale, profiting, use any article, substance or substances, commodity or commodities" is proposed in Georgia House Bill No. 314, proposed Bill No. 314, introduced by Representative Key. A similar tax will be levied upon the gross receipts of any engaged "in the business of selling any tangible property whatsoever, real or personal." This tax would apply to all motor car selling cars or equipment in the State.

Several gas-tax measures have been introduced into the General Legislature proposing an increase in the gas-tax rate from 4 to 6 cents. Some of these measures propose that as much as 2 cents be used for highway purposes. There is general opposition to any gas tax when its full amount is not earmarked to go on the highways.

SALE

"Los Angeles, Calif.
"July 26, 1929.

"Gentlemen:
"I am my Gid Pacific rebuilt tires are the best I have ever used. I installed two on my car and made the round trip to St. Joseph, Mo., over very bad roads and on returning found both tires in good shape. They surely gave satisfaction.
"Yours respectfully,
(Signed) "E. D. Miller."

Every tire rebuilt in our own factory to run 5000 miles or more. Carefully made with only high-grade GOODYEAR RUBBER, and a WRITTEN GUARANTEE against defective workmanship, goes with each tire.
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Main Office—Near Olive Street.

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MOTORING

FOREST FUNDS GIVEN TO STATE

California and Nevada Get $650,000 to Divide

Money to Be Spent on County Roads and Schools

Plan to Spend Added Sum on Developments

Arizona and Nevada will receive approximately $650,000 for expenditure by counties in which national forests are located, for roads and trails, as the proportion of the Federal government revenue from national forests, according to a check reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The amount received by the two states from the government from the sale of forest products in the national forests (California and Nevada) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was $650,000, according to report of the United States Forest Service at Washington. This is an increase of $61,613 over the receipts of the previous fiscal year, and the largest ever received from forests in this State. The crop of mature timber and mature timber from the forests netted $450,000 from the grazing of domestic animals, $180,704; special use and commercial uses, $41,000; and water power, $74,-

In addition to the percentage to the counties, the Forest Service will spend 10 per cent of the gross receipts in building roads and trails, a total of nearly $65,000 to the States in addition to Federal forest

ROAD CONTRACT LET

A contract has been awarded for grading and surfacing with asphalt Figueroa street between Avenue 41 and Twentieth and Eighty-first and Ninetieth streets, according to information received at the office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TREES USED BY BILL POSTERS

Many Such Scenes in Southland

"WHY the trunks of large trees should be especially singled out by men putting up small advertising posters is hard to understand," recently declared an authority interested in the "Clean Up and Beautify the Roadsides" campaign inaugurated some time ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Gigantic eucalyptus trees, which are unusually beautiful and typical of Southern California, are the especial victims of these billposting men, it is observed. They offer a broad surface so that all parts of the cardboard signs can be seen at once. Usually, however, these posters are put up without permission of property owners or the State when posted on the highway right of way. Those erected on the highway right of way are in violation of the law as well.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of July 30. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK. With the warm days in Southern California, a delightful trip providing coolness, change of scenery and atmosphere is offered in the trip to Sequoia National Park. This vacationist's haven lies 250 miles from Los Angeles and is reached by the Ridge Route, Bakersfield, Tulare Visalia and Three Rivers.

Paved highway is traversed by way of San Fernando with its picturesque old mission, then through the Newhall Tunnel to the historic old town of Newhall, where relics of gold-rush days may still be seen. The route continues by way of Saugus and over the Ridge Route to the Grapevine, then across the San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield, Tulare and Visalia.

From Visalia motorists will traverse an excellent paved highway to a point just beyond Three Rivers at an elevation of 850 feet. Between this point and Giant Forest, at an elevation of 6400 feet, the road which is of excellent oiled gravel, parallels the Kaweah River, then over a series of switchbacks, with easy grades. The various park roads leading to Morro Rock, Lodgepole Camp, etc., are oiled, eliminating dust.

This vast domain of practically virgin big-tree country, contains scenery and climate for every taste. One of the outstanding features accessible to the motorist is the view from Morro Rock, towering some 4300 feet above the Kaweah River.

The auto camp grounds at Paradise, Sunset and Lodgepole have been enlarged to care for the increasing stream of visitors. Situated as they are in the privacy and stillness of nature's cathedral of Redwood Big Trees (Sequoia Gigantea) the motorist from the city will find here the calm and peace of his vacation dreams.

Road Progress Will Be Shown During Exhibit

A historical exhibit prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Twenty-five Years of Highway Progress in the United States," will be shown at the second Pan-American congress of highways to be held in Rio de Janeiro, the 16th to 31st inst.

The exhibitionists of six brilliantly lighted display booths which picture road development from 1904 to the present day, the types of vehicles using the roads, and the number of motor vehicles in existence at different periods.

Telling the story of progress in highway transportation, one picture shows ox-drawn carts, another the Indian travois, and mules hauling tobacco hogsheads; then two-wheeled carts and four-wheeled wagons, the primitive automobile of 1900, and motor trucks and modern automobile models. In the third picture are speeding motor trucks on a modern pavement against a distant background of smoke and city skyline.

320

After all = = =
everybody is watching
CHRYSLER

... about Chrysler's plans are flying thick and fast. The man in the street is saying, "Chrysler has ... up its sleeve" = = Widespread gossip insists that Chrysler will soon make an announcement ... sensational as its dramatic debut of five years ago. Everywhere you hear that Chrysler is going ... another thrilling page of automotive history. The public, which has long expected the unexpected ... Chrysler, is waiting in anticipation = = Chrysler greatly appreciates the splendid compliment ... in this nation-wide belief that something important impends—that whatever Chrysler does is ... interest and tangible value to the motoring public. It is particularly gratifying right now, in the face of ... announcements recently made or promised by other manufacturers, to have American motorists thus ... their implicit confidence in Chrysler's ability to stay ahead—and go even farther ahead = =

... highest possible tribute to Chrysler prestige is this fact that, after all, everybody is watching Chrysler.

WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEEK

... Evenings Until 9
... 10 to 3

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Inglewood—R. E. Savage
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Long Pine—Carl Brune
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Koshi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. E. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—Browning Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. E. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haler, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Kavarne Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Paula—John Oyashi
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Menche

Setting the Pace . . . .

THE leadership of sales in the eight-cylinder motor car field is held by Studebaker, which is also the official champion of speed and endurance among all American stock cars.

A faster pace in eight-cylinder sales was set by Studebaker when the President eight-cylinder models were introduced less than two years ago. This pace has been stepped up more recently by the introduction to the market of the Commander and Dictator eights and now Studebaker sells more eights than any other maker.

With a price range of from $1457 to $2999 for delivery in Los Angeles of fully equipped Studebaker eights one can find the size and body type that suits his particular need and be assured of obtaining a car of championship performance.

All motorists are invited to accept our offer to let them take the wheel for a test ride. At that time we will gladly tell you the market value of your present car if you want it taken in exchange.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. SUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice
and Culver City
BASSARD & KIMBALL
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FIGUEROA AT FICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. • Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . 240 North Market St.

Examine Your Car
---Critically!

Take it, figuratively, in the hollow of your hand! Overhaul it, mentally, from bumper to spare tire!

Judge mercilessly the performance of its motor, the efficiency of its brakes,—the dependability of its pick-up. Consider in this analytical fashion every mechanical unit; then go still further, for automobiles, like thoroughbred horses and humans, have personality.

Some balk and sulk, and are left with the also-rans.

Others, alert and eager, spring forward at the word of command, glorying in their speed and power.

You cannot afford to hazard your plans or your disposition by maintaining a cripple, a rogue, or an "in-and-outer".

Here—in The Times Motoring and Outdoor Section—dedicated to autoing, and the recreations to which it leads, you may appropriately start your quest for a car that can WIN. In such a car you'll sit proudly, thrilling at the instant response of the ignition, and the healthy purr of the motor. In such a car you'll be YOURSELF—LEADING.

Los Angeles Times

Land, Sea and Mountains Offer Southern Californians Recreational Opportuni

RECONDITION VACATION CAR

Automobile Should be Gone Over Before Start

Detailed Information for Making Inspection

What to Include in Tool Box for Emergency

Motor-car efficiency has come a long way since the day when it was necessary to tinker with the car for two or three hours before starting a one-hour trip. Yet, contrary to the seeming opinion of many modern car owners, automobiles are not beyond the need for preparation on the eve of the annual motor touring season. It must be recognized that whether the journey is to be 250 or 2500 miles, it will impose upon the car conditions to which it is not accustomed in normal service. The way to overcome these conditions is to prepare for them in advance.

The strainer at the base of the carburetor should be removed and washed in kerosene. Care should be taken not to break the screen, which is especially susceptible to bending and breakage.

LOOK AFTER VALVES

The valves, so often forgotten, are among the most vital parts of the fuel system. Many car owners go on laboring under the impression that a loose valve means greater power. It is true that a valve that is too closely adjusted means a loss of power. The reverse is not true, however, beyond certain definite limits, and these the car owner may easily exceed. Beyond impeding the engine's breathing, loose valves are noisy and their clicking in the course of a long day's drive frequently becomes wearing and irritating to the driver and passengers.

Valves, of course, tend to loosen up under high-speed driving and if they are allowed too much original latitude the seats are more likely to be burned. The service man should be instructed to make an adjustment that is normal for the car.

Clean and flush the cooling system with a solution of sal-soda. With the solution in the radiator, run the engine to circulate the water. Drain and flush out with clear water for several minutes before refilling the system.

Replace the oil filter cartridge if it is of the type which is exhausted at 10,000 miles and the period is reasonably near expiration.

Note the condition of the fan belt. If it is frayed or worn, it does not pay to take a chance with breakage on the trip. Replacement is the simpler step. Care should be taken to have the belt tension neither too tight nor too loose.

The fan bearing should be given a fresh dose of lubricant.

As a finishing touch to the engine's preparation, the crankcase may well be drained, flushed and replenished with a fresh oil supply.

If the car is old, a steering fault may be found in wear in the king pin bushings. Back-lash, irritating to everyone, may be the product of thrust bearing maladjustment. Misalignment of the front wheels, in addition to causing tire wear, also makes for more difficult steering. Underlubrication and low tire pressures, obviously, also are factors in the same condition. Preparing the car for the tour requires a check-up for all these possible troubles.

ADJUST BRAKES

No reasoning motorist in this period would start a long-distance trip without making certain of a proper brake adjustment. In some cases, however, advantage is not taken of the greater safety and easier operation to be gained by thoroughly lubricating all points of the brake rigging.

A few drops of oil on the clutch and brake pedal bearings also helps toward controls that operate easily and surely.

If the car has four-wheel hydraulic brakes, that do not have the automatic compensating cinder, care should be taken that the liquid in the system is adequate before the trip is started.

Beyond this, the preparation process should include:

Lubrication of the chassis, refilling the hydraulic shock absorbers and testing mechanical type for adjustment.

A check of the tool kit to make certain that all of the essential equipment for minor roadside repairs is available.

First in importance, in this, are the tools that are used in changing the tires—jacks, pliers and lug wrench.

Not only should a tire pump be carried but, beyond this, the car owner should make certain before hand that it is working.

Small wrenches, a spark plug wrench, hub-cap wrench, screw drivers of at least two different sizes, and a hammer complete the average tool kit necessary for the distant motor journey.

(Copyright by Ullman Feature Service.)

LURES OF CANADA BEING SET FORTH

The lure of the Pacific Coast province of Canada is set forth in an illustrated folder which has just been issued by the British Columbia Bureau of Provincial Information from the capital city, Victoria. This folder depicts in sober prose and many admirable photo-engravings and sketches the beauty and romance of that great province of timber, minerals and fish, and tells how to reach all points of interest to the tourist. For the visitor who is traveling by motor the bureau has got out a new edition of a handy little booklet descriptive of the highways, motor camps and stopping places of the province. This booklet contains a great amount of useful information, not alone in regard to touring attractions but also respecting hunting and fishing, canoeing trips and mountaineering, with strip maps of the principal highways. Copies of these publications may be had on application by any interested adult.

MOTOR AQUAPLANING NEWEST

Rudderless Craft Gives Rider Thrills

Mixing Water With Gasoline

The outboard motor gives the water fan a new means of entertainment as illustrated here. The craft is called a skiboard.

OUTBOARD aquaplaning gives promise of becoming a popular aquatic sport. The skiboard which is used consists of a pontoon built to skim the surface and is motored with an outboard motor. No rudder is used. The craft is steered by shifting the weight of the body. This throws the propeller off the center-line of thrust and the aquaplane turns in the direction of the list. When motored with a "big twin" or "quad," these little crafts develop a speed of better than twenty-five miles per hour. To the rider, this seems like a mile-a-minute-pace.

TIPS TO ANGLERS OFFERED

Late Information on Fishing at Beaches, Streams and Lakes Provided Lovers of Sport

Barring a few exceptions the last week found splendid fishing off the coast, in the surf and at stream and lake. The few exceptions came from some streams and lakes and was laid to moonlight nights.

Black sea bass, commonly called "jewfish," again are striking off Santa Monica, one weighing close to 300 pounds being caught. Several tuna weighing over the century mark were taken in Catalina waters. A few yellowtail have been caught and bonita are being taken. The barracuda run continues unabated. Trout are being hooked with great regularity in the High Sierras lakes and streams, but fresh water bass angling took a tumble for the worse.

TACKLE BUSINESS GOOD

A visit among the sporting goods and hardware stores indicates that there are hundreds of anglers going after fish this year. Never before has the tackle and hook business been so good and never before, declare the old-time rod and reelers, has angling been so good. Thousands of angling licenses were issued this year.

An important item to anglers is the news from the Fish and Game Commission that a specially built truck has been busy planting 5,000,000 eastern brook fry from the Mount Whitney hatchery in the lakes and streams of the High Sierras. This will mean good catches for future seasons.

Following is a list of the various beach cities and fishing conditions there during the last week:

SANTA MONICA

The last week has found barracuda fishing continuing with no letup in sight. Thousands of the fish have been taken from live bait boats and the barge. Halibut fishing, too, has held up well, while a few bonita have been caught. Surf fishing down along the beach to Point Dume has been fair to good.

PLAYA DEL REY

Surf fishing along this strand has been fair to good the last week. Fishing farther out has been good some days, boats lying to a mile or so off the beach and having fair results at halibut and barracuda fishing.

HERMOSA BEACH

Surf fishing continues good all along the South Bay from piers and from the beach. Yellowfin and spotfin are furnishing plenty of excitment. Mussels are the best bait. Halibut fishing from the Manhattan pier has been only fair but is expected to get better. Fishing from boats and barges in this vicinity continues good, the live bait boats returning daily with good catches and contented fishermen. The barge fishing likewise has been good. Halibut fishing from the Hermosa pier has slumped the last week. Mackerel fishing is good.

REDONDO BEACH

Fishing from the live bait boats and barges has been good the last week, catches including bass, barracuda and bonita.

LONG BEACH

Barracuda fishing continued to hold anglers' attention here during the last week. The fish are running of a good size. Angling in the Catalina Island waters has turned better. Several were caught during the last week. It is reported a large school of "Chicken of the Sea" are working up the coast. Old-timers say that now is the time to go tuna fishing. Albicore fishing has been up and down—some days a few taken and other days quite a number caught.

SUNSET BEACH

Surf fishing at this beach has been luring hundreds of anglers. On last Saturday and Sunday, there were several thousand cars parked along the strand all night, while in the surf, trousers rolled to the knee and with tackle ready, anglers went after the well-known corbina. Many were caught during the week, the average weight being about two pounds.

A black sea bass, weighing close to 300 pounds, was caught last week by Johnny Inglehart, skipper of the Morris Owl. He achieved the catch with only an eighteen-strand line and a 4-0 halibut hook.

Fish are not being wasted this season, declares Capt. Chester Stancliff at Long Beach. He declares that many fish are being caught and that the anglers take the fish along with them. In former seasons, an angler wanted nothing more to do with a fish after once caught.

A letter received from a rancher invites rabbit hunters up his way to help exterminate what he calls a pest. His letter follows:

Valyerno, Cal.

Gentlemen:

If you have any inquiry for fellows who want to hunt rabbits, send them out here. They are a pest to my alfalfa. Come Mint Canyon to Palmdale, then turn right and follow Los Angeles County Park signs to Big Rock Creek and at Monte's Service Station, ask for Mt Brook Farm.

ROY H. KENDALL.

Kamp Ee Wilcox is in receipt of a letter from Rainbow Gibson at Grants Pass, Or., telling of fishing conditions on the Rogue River. Steelhead fishing has been fair, but are taking flies better, although spinners are proving best bet. Wilcox also heard from the Klamath River district that steelhead fishing was good.

According to figures from the Izaak Walton League at Bear Lake, 12,866 fish were caught at the lake during June. The league is making plans to have 300,000 baby trout placed in rearing lakes near Bear Lake and aged until next spring and then turned loose into the larger lake. It took 2236 anglers to catch the 12,866 fish, about six fish to the man.

Motor Dealer for Long Time Takes Agency

One of the oldest Chevrolet sales executives in point of service in Southern California succeeded to a dealership Thursday when the name of J. L. Schlosser appeared on the premises at 1015 South Western avenue.

J. L. SCHLOSSER

Schlosser, who has bought out the interests of Spencer Kennelly, Inc., which has operated a Chevrolet sales agency at that location for the last three years, has been connected with the Chevrolet sales organization for many years, both in Los Angeles and in the East. For the last eight years he has been manager of the Spencer Kennelly interests in Los Angeles, and prior to that time was connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company in a sales capacity, both in Los Angeles and in Washington, D. C.

In taking over the ownership of the Spencer Kennelly interests, Schlosser likewise succeeds to the former Kennelly-operated branch store at 4403 West Adams street, which has been operated as a branch of the Western-avenue organization.

TRANS-PACIFIC SHIP FLAGSHIP OF FLEET

OAKLAND, July 27. (Exclusive)—Completely rebuilt and refinished, the Travelair monoplane City of Oakland, in which Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte made their flight from Oakland to Hawaii, is now the flagship of the Bay Cities Air Service fleet. July 14, the second anniversary of the Smith-Bronte flight, Charles Sullivan, chief pilot of the concern, made a flight over the Golden Gate in commemoration of the trans-Pacific hop.

STARLIT BED FOR SHEETS IN CAMP SEELEY VACATION

BY IRENE WILDE

"I've bartered my sheets for a star-lit bed,
I've traded by meat for a crust of bread,
I've changed my book for a sapling cane,
And I'm off to the end of the world again."

These lines greeted us as we stepped off the bus at Camp Seeley, and we knew, with the first lungful of warm pine, that the exchange of sheets and books for the rich consideration of mountains, trees and running brooks was distinctly a bargain.

When we first thought of spending a vacation at one of the municipal camps, doubts arose. Did really "nice" people go to these camps? Were the camps possible from the standpoint of creature comforts? Could the food be fit to eat at the low price at which the vacations are offered?

A two-weeks vacation at Camp Seeley has answered these and other questions. First-rate people do go to the city's camps. In a group of 150, we discovered three college professors, the principal of a city school, several teachers, three librarians, a newspaper man, an engineer or two, an artist, an advertising woman, and other interesting and highly respectable folk.

The spirit of camraderie and fair play in these democratic groups is refreshing. There seems to be an outcropping of the better side of human nature under the favorable influence of these picturesque surroundings. One for all and all for one is the order of the day. There are no locks on cabin doors. There are no policemen on beats. In the words of George Hjelte, superintendent of playgrounds, everyone here is free and equal, free from responsibility and equal to three square meals a day.

Luxuries are scarce, but creature comforts abound in camp. The cabins are of brown shingles. They are set in a crescent of flowers, vines and trees on the hillside above the central lodge, and are supplied with good cots and comfortable clean mattresses. Showers, toilets, and laundry trays assure hygienic living.

Well-balanced meals are served cafeteria style, meals which might almost win the approval of Dr. Lovell. But, even if a vitamin or two should be shy now and then, the setting in which meals are served would more than compensate for such a trifle. Tall pines and incense cedars beside a gurgling stream constitute the dining-room. Blue jays scramble about the tables, chattering and screaming for a share in every meal. They get it. They are, without doubt, the plumpest jays on wing.

After supper campers forgather in the lodge, where impromptu entertainment, ranging from grand opera to mind reading, is provided by the talented. Surprising discoveries in talent are made. Sometimes there are bonfires in front of the lodge around which stories are told that send even grown-ups to bed with hair on end.

Recreations are varied enough to meet the demands of all, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, baseball, tennis, croquet, horseshoes, basketry, and bridge being continualy in progress.

MOUNTAIN HELD LURE TO HIKERS

Two Trips from Monrovia Followed by Many Lovers of Climbing Sport

Mountain hikers seeking trips not far distant from Los Angeles are declared to find either of two trails leading from Monrovia suitable to their desires. One is a six-mile trip to Deer Park and another is a continuation of this route to the Las Lomas road, a stopping point for Pacific Electric cars, a distance of seventeen miles.

In either case Canyon Drive from Monrovia is followed to Monrovia Canyon. From there the hiker follows the canyon for six miles to Deer Park, taking the trail to the right at the forks of the canyon. The return may be made over the same route or the journey may be continued one mile beyond Deer Park to Divide. A turn to the right leads the hiker around the head of Spanish Canyon to the mouth of Monrovia Canyon.

From Deer Park a trail leads to the right at the forks of the canyon and passes the site of the county flood-control dam. One mile beyond Deer Park the hiker crosses the divide into Fish Canyon. From there the canyon is followed for eight miles to its mouth and the road to Las Lomas, a stopping point for Pacific Electric cars.

Hikers declare it is advisable to carry a lunch on this trip, but that water is plentiful in Fish Canyon.

Along the Fish and Game Trail

As this is the worst season for forest fires in California I do not suppose I will be criticised for calling to the attention of hunters and fishermen a few simple methods of fire prevention which so many people seem to ignore.

My attention was particularly called to the problem at this time by a press release of the Forest Service in regard to the menace of burning cigars and cigarettes dropped from airplanes. In case some of you have not seen this special news item, it might not be amiss to give a few of the main points of interest.

The Forest Service conducted a series of experiments at the Spokane (Wash.) Airport. Using a regular forest patrol plane, at altitudes between 500 and 1000 feet on a clear day with a temperature of 75 deg. F., and practically no wind, they dropped a number of burning cigars and cigarettes with bright-colored cotton streamers attached to each "smoke." Six cigars were dropped and five were recovered—all burning when picked up. Seven cigarettes were dropped and six recovered—four of which were burning and two were out when picked up. This shows a new fire menace which none of us had considered seriously until now.

These Forest Service tests convince us that the same should be used with the cigar or cigarette, which is contrary to opinion held by many that a cigarette is more dangerous than a cigar. Possibly, sparks from automobiles exhaust make a slight difference from the results of the tests made, but there is no question that any lighted "smoke" carded in fields or forests or highways is always a source of danger during the summer months.

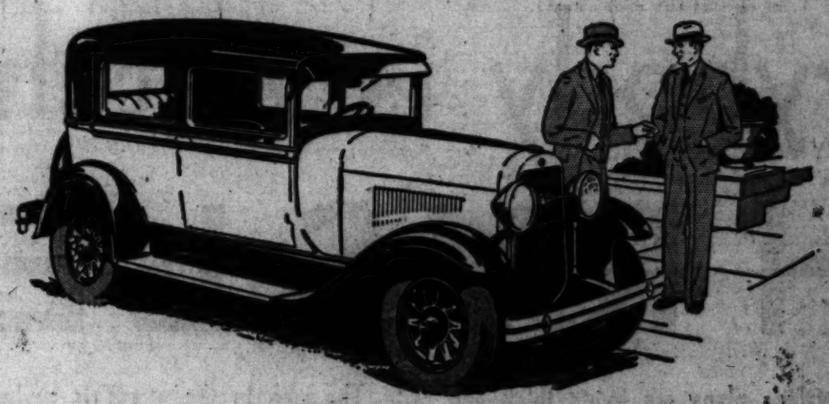
I understand that special signs are now being issued against the throwing out of lighted cigars or cigarettes from airplanes, and that from personal observation the rule has already been strictly enforced on the three-hour flights between Los Angeles and San Francisco, where receptacles are provided beside each seat.

Sufficient has appeared in the papers of recent date against the throwing cigars and cigarettes from automobiles and street cars that has been issued to the public along the highways and the provision of the law against littering.

It is so inexpensive to provide proper receptacles for ashes and yet even with these facilities are all of us so prone to be throwing our stubs on the floor or street in the city that we have not overcome a habit of childhood in order not to do the same when he are out in the open.

CONSIDER WHAT YOU GET

For $875 in This Fine Oldsmobile



In every section of the country, Oldsmobile continues to score tremendous gains in public acceptance, because it offers value not to be duplicated at its price.

Consider carefully all that Oldsmobile gives for $875. Compare it, point for point, with other cars in its field.

Oldsmobile is a stylish, luxurious car. The spacious interiors are roomy and comfortable. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. Upholsteries combine long wear with fine appearance. Fisher combination wood-and-steel construction gives Oldsmobile bodies exceptional durability and long life.

The details of Oldsmobile chassis construction assure sterling dependability and thousands of miles of satisfactory service. The heavy-gauge steel frame is strengthened by five sturdy cross-members. It is tapered at front to shorten the turning radius, and "low-dropped" in order to achieve maximum roadability with no loss of head room or road clearance. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers make riding restful and add to the life of the car by tempering road shocks. The oversize four-wheel brakes are smooth, quiet, quick-acting, and powerful.

The VIKING

—the new 90-degree V-type light six medium priced—is built in the Oldsmobile factory, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1050 for all models f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. It is so outstanding in value for its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the line car of low price.

And Oldsmobile gives the performance advantages of a big 62-horsepower high-compression engine. It delivers brilliant speed—swift, sure acceleration—and, above all, a steady, effortless flow of power, more than ample for any need. This efficient engine is economical to operate, thoroughly dependable in daily use, and will stand up under the most trying conditions.

TWO DOOR SEDAN

$875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Investigate this finer Oldsmobile for $875. Seek out owners and learn what their experience has been. Drive one yourself and make critical comparisons with other cars. Prove to your own complete satisfaction that you get full return in value for every dollar you invest, when you buy an Oldsmobile.

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BREA—Harvey Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Service
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CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Hazelrigg
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arvee Garage
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GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HEMET—Lewis Barbour
HIGHLANDS—E. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
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HUNTINGTON PARK—Louis B. Lemley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reichelt Co.
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LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
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PASADENA—Wagg-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Voe Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors
San Fernando Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Rabe
SAN PEDRO—L. Rae Wolfe
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MARIA—C. E. Hall
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—Bell Motor
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—Fred E.
WHITTIER—C. E.
YORBA LINDA—

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SELAGE GONE IN NEW PLANE

Engers Would Ride in Thick Wing Section

ren of Air Industry Has Design for Ship

cy Maintained During Construction Work

ing wing without the present ...me, fuselage, capable of ...g a large cargo and from two ...ty passengers is the airplane ...is being designed and built ...y in Los Angeles by Anthony ...on, aeronautical construction ..., pilot and aviation enthu-

...man told for the first time ...ay his conception of the wing ...which he has been planning ...e past two years and which is ...ing perfected at a small fac... location he declined to

The secrecy surrounding ... of the wing's design and ...ction is necessary, Stadlman ..., because of the intense ... in aircraft engineering stid ... of his desire to work out ...en in the new plane's prin... without interference from ...y inventors who wish to have ..."brain children" exploited ... entered the aviation game ... that industry was a mere ... In 1910, Stadlman has an ... record as a builder of ... and an accredited pilot ... of "The Early Birds," an ...ation composed of those in... souls who soloed and those ...o piloted gas balloons or air... in the first thirteen years of ...ir flight.

LIMIT REACHED

...present type of plane has ...d its limit of development," ...d today at his home in Bur... "That is why I have designed ...ier-than-air craft of vastly ...nt construction.

...obtain greater efficiency, ...y and ease of operation, de... will be forced to incorpo... radical changes in construc... Aviation is still in the experi... stage, and more so today ...wenty years ago because of ...creased demand for safety ...economy in aircraft transpor..." Stadlman said.

...engineer, who is one of the ...mers of the record-breaking ...ed Vega monoplane and who ...construction superintendent at ...Lockheed Aircraft factory in ...h until recently, pointed out ...engineers will be forced to the ...of their abilities to bring out ...types of plane as are needed by ...ort companies in the near fu...

"A design of an airplane is ...d into two extremely impor... factors," he declared. "These ...tructural weight and head re... The builder strives with ... ingenuity and ability to re... these two problems and, by ..., to create a really efficient, ...ical and safe machine."

...is where Stadlman's techni... cation in Prague, Czecho... and his years in the air... industry prove of value, be... he proposes, in his wing ... to eliminate fuselage by the ...ory of a light, open frame ...ture to carry the stabiliz... and controlling surfaces at the ...d.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

"...together with increasing ...kness of the wing in order ...se in it the engines, pas... and cargo, gives us an air... which possesses a number of ...ortain improvements.

"...ination of fuselage reduces ...y structural weight consider... and also diminishes structural ...tions and, therefore, lessens ...ost of construction," he ...ed. "So we have a plane ...will carry greater useful loads ...ain greater speeds."

...ural complications increase ... and Stadlman, the builder... ...o has seen many a good air... crash because of too compli... mechanism, will do away with ...ent "body" lines to increase ...ety of his plane in the air. ... plane, equipped with re... landing gear, becomes a ...est flying wing—the ultimate ... machine of the future. It ...y idea eighteen years ago, ... ridiculed them," he smiled ...ealled the days back in Chi... ...an he was a designer and ...ilot at the International ...ne Company in 1911 and ...he conducted, with Harry W. ..., a well-known early pilot. ...ental development work ...hydroplanes on Lake Winnie... ...a, in 1912.

"...ually nothing but a wing ...ane will be flown," Stadlman ...ded. "I predict we will ...pense with the tail. This is ...ical design but we must be ...enough to grasp the prob... from all directions.

"...e type of plane is really a new ...ical departure in aircraft ...struction," he explained, "and ...undoubtedly tend to affect this ...industry."

...man's wing plane will have ...e connected to the huge but ...e wing by tubular duralumin ...ers. The wing and tail sur... will be spruce framework ...plywood covering. Seats will ...e placed in pairs with a cause... ...e between. The number of ...ats will depend on the number of

THESE PLANES HA

Fifteen hundred and seventy-five ho... That will be the motive power of ... longer air liners which will be placed ... transcontinental air mail, express and ... Francisco and Chicago October 1. ... fleet of the fleet of air liners will b... will be 625 horsepower. The big ship ... two pilots, a steward, a ton or so ... ...ers across the skyways at a speed o... ...es will have a wing spread of eighty ... one-fourth tons.

AVIATION

...AGE GONE ...N NEW PLANE

...Would Ride in ...ish Wing Section

...of Air Industry Has ...Design for Ship

...Maintained During ...Construction Work

...ding without the present ..., fuselage, capable of ... large cargo and from two ...passengers is the airplane ... designed and built ... Los Angeles by Anthony ...nautical construction ... and aviation enthu-

...has all for the first time ...in conception of the wing ... has been planning ... and which is ... two years and which is ... pursued at a small fac- ... Stadiman he declined to ... The secrecy surrounding ... of the wing's design and ... is necessary, Stadiman ... because of the intense ... aircraft engineering and ... of his desire to work out ... in the new plane's prin- ... overcome a habit of long ... in order not to do the ... when he are out in the ...

...These Forest Service ... vince us that the same ... be used with the cigar as ... cigarette, which is contrary ... opinion held by many that ... arette is more dangerous ... cigar. Possibly, actual ... from automobiles might ... slight difference from the ... but there is no question ... any lighted "smoke" when ... carded in fields or forests ... highways is always a fire ... during the summer months.

I understand that strict ... now being issued against the ... ing out of lighted cigars ... arettes from airplanes, and ... from personal observation ... rule has already been ... forced on the three-motored ... between Los Angeles and ... chico, where receptacles ... vided beside each seat.

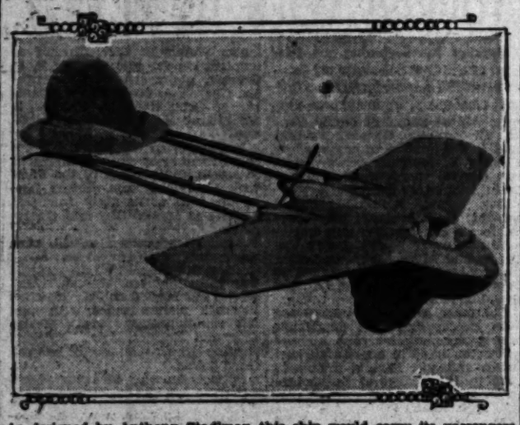
Sufficient has appeared in ... pers of recent date against ... ing cigars and cigarettes ... tomobiles and strict orders ... been issued to the patrol ... along the highways to ... provision of the law against ... ing.

It is so inexpensive to ... proper receptacle for an ... yet even with that ... are all of us so in the ... throwing our stubs out on ... street in the city that we ... overcome a habit of long ... in order not to do the ... when he are out in the ...

...ET

The VIKING
...his efficient engine ...roughly depend- ...nd up under the ...ons.
...er Oldsmobile Six. ... and learn what ...has been. Drive ...nake critical com- ...r cars. Prove to ...e satisfaction that ...rn in value for ...invest, when you
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd. MATHEWS MOTORS, INC. 729 S. Western Ave.
SANTA BARBARA—... SANTA MARIA—E. S. ... SANTA MONICA—... TAFT—Gulf Kridler ... VAN NUYS—... VENTURA—Fred R. ... WHITTIER—E. H. ... YORBA LINDA—J. L. ...
...Angeles, Calif.

Fuselage Missing in Plane



As designed by Anthony Stadlman this ship would carry its passengers within the wings, which are thickened at the center. The ship is of the pusher type.

passengers provided for in the plane. This has not yet been determined.

PUSHER-TYPE POWER

The power plant of the plane will be of the pusher-type—the motors at the trailing edge at the rear of the wing and all inclosed in the great span.

"With the motors in the rear, the only slipstream the plane creates will be on the outriggers and the tail—thus eliminating the detrimental slipstream on the main portion of the whole plane or wing," he pointed out.

During the ten-year period from 1918 to 1928 when Stadlman was connected with the Lockheed Aircraft Company, first as co-inventor and developer of the Loughead flying boats built for the United States Navy at Santa Barbara and later working in the same capacity in the discovery of the Lockheed monocoque fuselage pressing process, Stadlman became one of the Pacific Coast's real experts in aircraft construction.

Under his skilled hands, the "Golden Eagle," whose proud wings were lost in the blue Pacific when its pilot, Jack Frost, passed from earthly knowledge, grew and attempted the Dole flight to Hawaii. The trim monoplane that carried Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Pilot Ben Eielsson over the "top o' the world" in April, 1928, was built under "Tony" Stadlman's supervision at the Burbank factory.

"Yankee Doodle," the plane that earned a national reputation for its late lamented owner, Harry Tucker, and carried Col. Arthur C. Goebel safely across the continent in the 1928 National Aeronautic Association's races, was Stadlman's masterpiece of aircraft construction.

Resigning from the Lockheed company in January of this year, the engineer, who first learned the thrill of riding high when a flight of five minutes at a ten or twenty foot altitude was a startling experience, has devoted his time to the construction of his wing plane. Although a veteran in the service of the air, Stadlman is but 42 years of age. He lives at 1430 North Alameda avenue, Burbank.

Altitude Feat of Heavy Plane Breaks Record

Aviation experts who witnessed the performance of the ten-place, three-motored Bach stock transport in setting new world records for trimotored planes and all types of planes carrying 2200 pounds pay load, by climbing more than 20,000 feet at Metropolitan field, declared yesterday that the outstanding feature of the flight was the fact that the overloaded Bach ship demonstrated its ability to perform even beyond its specifications, ascending from sea level 1100 feet per minute, reaching 10,000 feet in twelve minutes, and then unequipped with a supercharger, making 16,000 feet in forty minutes, steadily going on up to hit the ceiling at 20,000 feet. The ship got off the ground after a run of only 300 feet.

General Manager Morton Bach and Pilot Waldo Waterman, who handled the plane, explained yesterday that at an altitude of 20,000 feet the ship's motors developed only 43 per cent of their horsepower, owing to the rarefied air and that the last 2000 feet of the flight required almost an hour. B. L. Graves, president of Bach Aircraft Corporation, made it clear yesterday that the Bach plane used in the test was a standard transport similar to that used on Pickwick Airlines. The big ship will go into regular passenger service in a Detroit airway.

President Graves stated that the altitude climb was made to demonstrate the real capability of a typical transport now in service on local air transport lines and to show that heavily loaded ships are able to surmount high mountains and quickly climb above storms.

MRS. KELLY WILL START NEW SCHOOL

EXETER, Aug. 3. (Exclusive)—Having recently disposed of her aviation school at Hawthorne for a consideration of about $15,000, Mrs. T. J. Kelly is establishing the California School of Aeronautics at the Exeter airport, about four miles north of here. It is understood that she expects to invest a greater portion of the $15,000 in the establishment.

THESE PLANES HAVE POWER!

Five hundred and seventy-five horses! That will be the motive power of each of the twelve eighteen-passenger air liners which will be placed in operation on the night transcontinental air mail, express and passenger service between San Francisco and Chicago October 1.

Each of the fleet of air liners will be trimotored and each motor will be of the 525 horsepower. The big ships will be capable of carrying two pilots, a steward, a ton or so of mail and eighteen passengers across the skyways at a speed of 135 miles per hour! The ships will have a cruising speed of eighty feet and will weigh eight tons fully loaded.

More Planes Ordered for Air Service

Announcement has just been made by H. J. McNally, assistant general traffic manager of the Universal Air Lines, inaugurators of the first air-rail line from Los Angeles to New York, of the placing of an order for four DT thirty-two-passenger Fokker planes, which are to be put in service immediately upon delivery.

The new Fokkers, which are innovational in design, will be powered by four motors, two in tandem on each side, with the nose motor, common to all trimotored planes, eliminated. They will have every up-to-the-minute appointment for the comfort of air travelers, and the most luxurious interior fittings yet known to air carriers.

Exact date of delivery, or the route over which the new planes will be put into service, McNally was unable to announce. The Universal system, among the earliest established of midwest air transportation companies, maintains numerous daily schedules in the Middle West, in addition to its Los Angeles-to-New York air connection from Garden City, Kan., to Cleveland, O. Its planes fly 11,000 miles daily, according to McNally.

Nearly 7000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

COST OF KILLING NAVAL PILOT FIGURED AT $200,000

It costs $200,000 to kill a naval pilot, according to an unofficial estimate made abroad. This amount includes the cost of his training as an officer and as a flyer, the cost of the plane he crashes and the pension to his family. Abroad, the great majority of fatal military accidents result from spin. These accidents happen to the most experienced and versatile pilots. A military pilot flies all types of airplane, and military planes are purposly tricky. Very few of these spins result from blind flying. In fact, ...ck pilots do stall, they do spin, and they do kill themselves, writes Lieut. Carl Brown Harper, U.S.N., in the S. A. E. Journal for July.

Any pilot can wreck any airplane, and he can succeed in killing himself. There is no fool-proof airplane. Forty per cent of the fatal accidents in the Army in 1927 and 45 per cent of the fatal accidents in the Navy in the last five years were due to spins.

A spin is a maneuver consisting of a combination of roll and yaw, with the longitudinal axis of the airplane inclined steeply downward. The airplane descends in a helix or spiral of large pitch and very small radius, the upper side of the airplane being on the inside of the helix and the angle of attack on the inner wing being maintained at an extremely large value.

Automatic wing slots are used to maintain lateral stability beyond normal stall. This stability assists in control and is of advantage in landing on aircraft carriers or in restricted areas. In approaching a forced landing with the engine dead, gravity must furnish the power to overcome the drag at high angles of incidence. For control, the pilot must be flying at an angle less than stall, else the plane may turn over and dive toward the ground in a spin. With slots, brakes can be used to more advantage because the wheels can be put on the ground early.

DALTON CANYONS CLOSED

Both Big and Little Dalton Canyons, which have been the mecca of many tourists and campers, have been closed for the summer due to fire hazard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Radiophones to be Placed in Airplanes

Officials of the Boeing system have announced that authorization has been given for early installation of radiophone communication between Los Angeles and Seattle so that pilots of Pacific Air Transport mail-express and passenger planes will have voice communication between plane and ground.

According to plans projected, Boeing system will install radio ground stations at Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland on San Francisco Bay; Redding, in California; Medford and Portland, Or., and Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. With these stations in operation it will be possible for pilots to talk to ground stations as distant as 200 miles and from an altitude of 12,000 feet. The engineers say that the radio telephone, which has been in operation on the western division of the transcontinental line, has developed these positive advantages.

Longest Air Mail Line Starts Soon

The longest air mail and passenger line in the world will begin operation soon when the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Lines, Incorporated, starts regular schedule service between New York and Buenos Aires. Although the line will probably be in operation by fall, December 1, has been set as the date on which regular schedule service will be in effect.

Flying over an 8000-mile course with forty-two stops in the United States, the islands of the Caribbean and South America, the new line will bring Buenos Aires within seven days of New York City.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY PAVED ALL WAY

The Roosevelt Highway from Santa Monica to Oxnard is now open and paved in its entirety, although care must be used when passing a slide at a point two and one-half miles east of Point Mugu, according to a report by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Every Record Smashed—
81,065 De Soto Sixes
Sold the First Year!

The Greatest Climb in motor car history

Only a year has passed since the advent of the Chrysler-built De Soto Six. In that twelvemonth, De Soto Six has broken all sales records for any first-year car at any price with the smashing total of 81,065 cars.

Now it is not too rash to prophesy that nothing can stop this car's ascendancy—the greatest climb in all motor car history. Firmly entrenched in popular favor, becoming better and better known with every day, winning new friendships with new owners, De Soto Six is so far ahead of rivals that a continuously triumphant future can be predicted. For the wise will continue to buy where the value is; and there is no other value like De Soto Six!

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
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COVINA — Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 503 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY — L. H. Wright Motors, 3090 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE — Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
HIGHLAND PARK — Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6045 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — W. S. Dulmage, 6063 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Huntington Park Auto Co., 2510 E. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD — Frank R. Adley, 204 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES — Franklin H. Clark Co., 909 East 9th St.
J. S. Marks, 3700 Whittier Blvd.
H. R. Gillingham, 611 S. La Brea Blvd. at Wilshire
Walter Parks, 4100 So. Vermont
Patterson Motor Sales, Fifty-third and S. Broadway
MONROVIA — Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 205 S. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA — Woodward Motor Co., 668 E. Colorado
POMONA — Fred Reynolds, 295 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO — Walker Motor Sales, 629 Porter St.
SANTA MONICA — Franklin Turrell Motors, 3124 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER — Peabody-Bush Motor Sales, Greenleaf & Whittier

AVIATION

WEATHER NEWS GUIDES FLYERS

Glendale Station Begins New Aerial Service

Hourly Bulletins Carried Over Ether

Department of Commerce Bears Expense

BY TERREL DeLAPP

Like ships at sea plowing their way safely through fogged seas, guided by radio flashes from Federal shore stations, airplanes winging their way above Southern California now are kept informed of weather conditions for 500 miles around by the crackling messages shot from the new mountain-side Glendale airway radio station of the United States Department of Commerce.

Every hour, night and day, as the minute hand of the clock points straight up, a giant 2000-watt generator whines in the Glendale radio lighthouse, one of four operators adjusts a 900-meter broadcasting set and sends his voice to planes and airdromes in this typical message:

MESSAGE SENT

"This is Airways Communication Station, Glendale, broadcasting Los Angeles to San Francisco airway weather information. It is now 1 p.m., local standard time.

"General conditions, Glendale, hazy; Saugus, clear; Lebec, clear; Bakersfield, clear; Fresno, clear; Livingstone, clear and light haze; Livermore, broken high clouds; Oakland, overcast; Mills Field, broken strato cumulus; Concord, broken overcast and haze.

"Ceilings unlimited at all stations except Oakland, 1200; Mills Field, 1400; Concord, 4000. Visibility unlimited at all stations except Glendale, three miles; Saugus and Bakersfield, five miles; Livingstone, six miles, and Concord, eight miles."

Thus the Pacific Coast flyer, either already in the air with his radio headset adjusted, or on the ground preparing to hop off on a cross-country flight, knows exactly what to expect in the way of weather and where to expect it.

Ten minutes before each hour a set of teletype machines in the Glendale broadcast laboratory start ticking out weather reports from the ten United States Weather Bureau air observation stations now on the Glendale hook-up. They come in sequence from south to north and are filed on the line in rapid-fire order to give the airman his up-to-the-minute broadcast.

NEW STATION

The local station has been on the air only a few days, and is the latest link in the chain of broadcasting points down the Pacific Coast from Seattle, with intermediate stations at Medford, Or., and Oakland. These stations form the top of a "T" on the west coast, the main stem of the system spanning the nation from San Francisco to New York.

Thirty-five stations now are operating on the national hook-up to make the airways safe at a cost to the Department of Commerce of $700,000. Loop connections on the weather network now include Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Boston, but it is expected that the Southern States and the airways extending down the Atlantic Coast to Key West, Fla., soon will have their stations tuned up, completing a free weather service to aircraft through the nation at a cost which private enterprise would find prohibitive.

Not only do the Pacific Coast stations put the weather on the air, but they transmit messages for private air lines free of charge.

Maddux Airlines, Western Air Express, Pacific Air Transport, Transcontinental Air Transport, Pickwick Airways and other air transport systems are being serviced by radio and teletype, with the opportunity open to other commercial lines to take advantage of the Federal message service for communication between their landing terminals.

At present planes of Transcontinental Air Transport, Western Air Express and Pacific Air Transport are equipped to listen in from the air. Ships of other lines, however, soon will trail their aerials through the sky to pick up the Federal weather information. Those that are not yet plane-equipped get the reports over airdrome teletype and radio sets.

E. C. Butler, veteran radio operator, is in charge of the local broadcast station. His relief men are Raymond T. King, Dewey L. Perrine and F. Plagge. They sit in the control room of the new radio cottage, built on a ridge opposite the Grand Central Air Terminal, on eight-hour shifts.

It is up to them to see that they flash out their messages on time, keep air transport fields in touch with each other, and keep in perfect running order the finest and most up-to-date radio equipment that the government can buy.

EMERGENCY SET

If anything should go wrong with the voice broadcasting set, always in readiness is a high-frequency crystal control telegraph transmitter, able to spark out code messages to points as far as Omaha, Neb. An emergency gas engine generator also forestalls any possibility of the Glendale station going dead for lack of electrical power.

Two slender towers, each 128 feet high, poke their fingers into the air above the station and support a 450-foot aerial. The call letters of the Federal station are KCT; but its 900 meters places it too high for the average home set to receive.

"We aim to reach any flyer within 150 miles of our station over the voice set," Butler said. "By the time other transport lines install sets on their ships we will have half-hour weather service for them.

"This service is similar to that rendered boats at sea and our stations really are lighthouses for the airmen—as the Department of Commerce has so designated our service."

H. J. Walls, Federal airways radio engineer of Washington; Eugene Sibley, radio traffic superintendent of Washington, and Norman W. Bliss, radio engineer who installed the Glendale equipment, left here yesterday after making a final check on the local station and placing it in official operation.

Walls indicated that the weather stations will work hand in hand with the line of radio direction beacons which are scheduled to connect Southern California with the rest of the nation.

ROAD WORK FINISHED

Construction work which has been under way for some time at a point thirteen miles north of Santa Barbara on the coast road to San Francisco has now been completed and paved highway is traversed over that section, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THE ONLY U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED FLYING SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

U. S. Dept. of Commerce Ratings July 15th 1929

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS

AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

Airport: 94th and Western

WING YOUR WAY . . .

To Cleveland
For the National Air Races
August 24-31

SPEED . . COMFORT . . SAFETY

A trip of sheer delight . . . in a new, wasp-motored eight-passenger TravelAir monoplane . . . Leaves Los Angeles August 22 . . . Reservations now being taken.

Banks Aviation Service
Metropolitan Airport

For information phone Van Nuys 1024, Hangar 1

Specialized flying instruction for selected students.

Government Radio Weather Reports Protect Aviation

Aid to Aviators Free

New $20,000 Federal Airway radio station at Glendale and one of its 128-foot aerial towers which are broadcasting hourly weather reports to flyers and airdromes of Southern California, at left. Other view shows E. C. Butler, in charge of station at Glendale, in control-room shows E. C. Butler, in charge of station at Glendale, in control-room.

FACTORY HANDS GIVEN EXPERIENCE IN FLYING

In order that the men who make American Cirrus airplane engines may realize, through personal experience, the utter dependence which the airman is compelled to place upon his engine and upon the care and skill of the men who make it, American Cirrus Engines, Inc., a subsidiary of Allied Motor Industries, Inc., has opened an airport at Pine Brook, N. J., where instruction in flying is provided for members of the factory. The airport is within easy motoring distance of the plant in Belleville, N. J., where the Cirrus Mark III engine, the most widely used power plant for light aircraft in the world, is being turned out on a schedule calling for ten completed engines each day.

TOURIST FLIES TO MEXICO

Marking the beginning the 18th inst., of the first passenger air service between Los Angeles, Mexico City and Guatemala, an inaugural program will be staged at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, on that date, it was announced yesterday by Thomas E. Morgan, vice-president and general manager of Pickwick Latin American Airways.

Gov. Young is the principal speaker; Gov. Abelardo of Lower California and Mexican and Guatemalan consular agents, guests of honor, and Mayor John C. Porter, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and others are on the speaking program.

Charming senoritas representing Miss Mexico and Miss Guatemala and a representative Miss America will be on hand in appropriate costumes and will have a prominent part in the inaugural ceremonies, Pickwick officials announced. Arrangements have been made for a loud speaker set-up in front of the grandstand at Grand Central Air Terminal, and the program will be broadcast over the three Pickwick radio stations, KTM, Los Angeles; KGB, San Diego, and KTAB, San Francisco.

Victor Clark, secretary of the Flying Club of California, will officiate as master of ceremonies and talks will be made by Senor P. A. Pesqueira, Consul for Mexico; Senor Fabio Paniagua, Consul for Guatemala; Walter E. Carr, director of immigration for this district; P. P. O'Brien, postmaster of Los Angeles; Charles A. Cooke of the Chamber of Commerce and Thomas E. Morgan of the Pickwick organization.

Arrangements are under way for an escort of army and civilian planes to accompany a plane of the Pickwick Latin American Airway fleet on the start of its flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City and Guatemala.

Sunday's program also will mark the beginning of express service on the new Latin American air route, it was stated by Mr. Morgan. Mail service was started on July 29, when Pickwick planes loaded with mail left simultaneously from Mexico City and Nogales, Ariz., officially starting the air-mail service between those points.

Service on the Pickwick Latin American Airways line between Mexico City and Guatemala City is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Pickwick officials said.

NEW HIGH-WING PLANE

The Wallace Touroplane, a new addition to the American Eagle line of aircraft, is a three-place folding-wing cabin monoplane, built by the Wallace Aircraft Company, Inc., a division of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kan. It is a high-wing monoplane.

STILL LARGER PLANES DUE

Flying Research Engineer Makes Prophecy About Future of Passenger and Mail Ships

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG, JR.

Planes with a running time of eighteen hours between New York and Los Angeles, offering sleeping accommodations for sixteen passengers, and fitted with every convenience, will be in operation across the continent within a year, according to Hughie Wells, flying research engineer for Bendix Aviation and one of the leading authorities on transport planes in this country. Mr. Wells based his forecast of future transcontinental air transportation on already established.

"Passenger transports within the next year will be capable of cruising at 150 miles an hour, and will carry sufficient fuel to make the transcontinental journey in two hops," Mr. Wells said. "A workable, tentative schedule would be a hop from New York to Garden City, Kan., and a second hop from Garden City to Los Angeles. Both hops could be made on a nine-hour schedule westbound, and an eight-hour schedule eastbound. The total flying time would be eighteen hours westward and sixteen hours for the eastern run.

QUICK TIME WANTED

"Passengers by air now seem to want to push on as far as possible without stopping," Mr. Wells continued. Ships now being built will be capable of maintaining the suggested schedule and in addition give the air passenger more comfort than has been possible in the past. One ship under construction will be divided into compartments similar to European railroad trains. This will insure privacy for air passengers, and yet give them ample opportunity to move around, or relax without crowding. Two new plane seats are being developed, one a swivel mounted chair and the other a reclining chair, in which the passenger can sleep in full comfort during a day's flight. Such a ship will carry thirty-six passengers on a daylight run, or sixteen passengers in Pullman berth accommodations on a night run.

"In addition to room to move about in, and comfortable seating and sleeping accommodations, the new ships will carry two completely equipped lavatories, and a galley. The galley will be a new development, a small but serviceable kitchen, capable of turning out real meals.

"It is possible that 'refueling contact' with the new passenger air liners may be necessary to replenish food supplies on long hops. There is no reason to believe that this could not be done safely and satisfactorily. Contact planes will be advised by radio of what is wanted, where they will contact, and at what time. Under this system a pilot could go far off his course to avoid thunderstorms and other disturbances, and still take on supplies and maintain his schedule. This system of 'flexible flying'—large-scale dodging of bad weather—would certainly promote air safety.

"Two radio sets will be carried on the new type ships, one for passengers and the other for pilots. Over the public radio it will be possible for a passengers to call any number of the ground telephone system while in flight. The pilot's radio will enable them to receive and transmit all necessary orders and information, and make use of the aerial block system now in development.

"The aerial block system will make flying much safer. There are three radio units in this system. The first unit is a series of beam stations located at certain intervals. When passing over these the pilot will receive a signal which will locate him exactly on his course. The second unit is a transmitter which will give him his altitude. The third unit is a direction finder, or radio compass. With location and altitude known, and course ahead accurately plotted the pilot will know where he is, and where he is going, at all times.

"In addition, weather information will be received, and storms avoided. This step is the beginning of the end of fog danger. In three years or less we will have fog licked on the air passenger routes. Contrary to popular belief, ice formation on the wings is not a danger in transcontinental flying. We can now fly over a belt where ice will form, by going to high altitudes, while the passengers remain warm and comfortable in their heated compartments even when the ground temperature is 20 deg. below zero.

"The big planes of today are the scout ships of tomorrow. While the large passenger planes of today are huge when compared to buildings, trees and cars, they are small when they get up in their own element. The bigger a ship the better it will ride. That is one reason why I say that what appears to be huge ships now will seem like the present mosquito-like scouting ships when compared to the big ships of the future.

"Airports will, of necessity, become larger. We need bigger airports even today to accommodate our multiengined, dozen-passenger craft. With the new and bigger ships now under construction pointing the way toward the future development of airplanes, it behooves airport men to enlarge field facilities and the fields themselves.

"Another development in aviation within a year will be the introduction of mail and cargo ships carrying from three-quarters of a ton to a ton of useful load, with a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, and a service ceiling of at least 18,000 feet. A high ceiling is necessary to allow the mail pilots to dodge storm areas. Low pressure (storm) areas are cone-shape with the point at the top. At high altitudes a pilot can dodge between the cone tops and get through in bad weather.

"The pilot of the new type mail ships will be located back near the tail. While this will cut down forward visibility, mail pilots fly by instruments mostly and even now do not use forward visibility if they have it. Look at a mail plane sometime and see if the center section of the transparent windscreen is not blacked out with paint."

Mr. Wells is consulting research engineer to two of the large plane builders, three air lines, one motor manufacturer, and one of the largest holding companies in the field. He has flown every type of big ship in this country and redesigned many. He is unique as a research engineer in that his laboratory is the air itself. He is one of the few men in this country eligible for an unlimited pilot's license when the new regulations of the Department of Commerce go into effect. Associates consider Mr. Wells to be the foremost authority on transport planes in the United States.

AMELIA EARHEART STARTED SOMETHING

Amelia Earhart started something when she flew across the Atlantic Ocean. And so did all the other famous young lady pilots of the air. This is evident in the recent announcement of T. Lee, Jr., general manager of the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the Oakland airport, who reports that 40 per cent of the applications for enrollment at the school are from young women. The school will open on September 16.

Tire Dollars Go farther if you invest them in "Western Auto" TIRES

"Western Auto" tire quality . . . in-built extra mileage . . . ability . . . is the result of years of experience in providing car owners with better tires. Tremendous sales through our own more than 150 stores, and our "One Low Profit" policy, keep our prices on High Quality "Western Auto" tires as low as ordinary tires. AND—Our TRADE-In Allowance for your old tires makes our low prices even lower! That's why your tire dollars go farther—in "Western Auto" tires.

The safety of your investment is assured by the Western Auto Guarantee of Satisfaction—"150-Store Service" and the Customer Is Always Right policy of the world's largest retailers of motoring necessities.

TIRES Mounted Free!

A TIRE FOR EVERY CAR—FOR EVERY USE—FOR EVERY PURSE

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction 16,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 5.28	$ 5.96	$ 6.85
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.10	6.95	7.95
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.85	8.30	8.95
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.25
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.65
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95
30x5.50 (fits 30x5.77)	10.45	.....	12.65
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	15.60
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	15.95
32x6.50 (fits 32x6.20)	.....	.....	17.80
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	.....	21.25

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 14,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$4.65	$ 5.35	.....
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.95	5.85	$ 8.90
30x3½ SS Oversize	.....	6.95	.....
31x4 SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	.....
32x4 SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85
33x4 SS Oversize	8.95	10.45	.....
32x4½ SS Oversize	.....	13.65	17.90
33x4½ SS Oversize	.....	13.95	18.75
30x5 SS Oversize	.....	.....	21.85
33x5 SS Oversize	....	19.45	23.65

free!

We are repeating OUR OFFER of a Tire Cover free with each purchase of 2 Western Giant Balloons

Two weeks ago we made our first Tire Cover offer. So eagerly did our customers respond that we are making the same offer this week . . . one cover FREE with each purchase of two Western Giant Balloons . . .

Remember, these covers are made of well-known Taunton Twill, heavily lacquered and waterproofed. The black glazed finish is relieved by embossed ribbed squares. They require no snaps or buttons . . . just slip them over the tire, and the strong elastic holds them snugly but not tight and snug. Upon each cover, attractively lettered, are the words, "Western Giant Tires." This offer is for a limited time only.

Ask for low prices on sizes not shown

Wasco Balloon
6-ply construction; good all-around weight. Made from strong, tough fabric; for those who seek a moderate priced tire of dependable value.
30x3½ $3.98
29x4.40 $4.78

THIS LIBERAL GUARANTEE
Means Satisfaction for You
Besides our liberal Minimum Mileage Guarantee, every "Western Auto" tire is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction for the life of the tire. This is upheld by prompt, smiling service at all our stores, and by our popular Customer Is Always Right Policy.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
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Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—525 E. 7th St.
1700 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
210 W. 9th St.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4130 South Broadway
4101 South Western Ave.
245 W. Slauson Ave.
8434 S. Vermont Ave.
39th Place and Vermont

NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
Sunset and Vine
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH AND EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3430 Pasadena Ave.
3631 East Whittier Blvd.
2425 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH AND EAST—4420 S. Central Ave.
1237 E. Seventh
3042 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—2211 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—6037 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—236 Main St.
FULLERTON—120 North Spadra Road
GLENDALE—300 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—111 N. Market St.
LONG BEACH—798 American Ave.
2201 E. Anaheim
MONROVIA—238 So. Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 West Colorado St.
933 E. Colorado St.

SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

Helen

SHEIKS

CALIFORNIAN IN EASY WIN

...ith Cross No Match for Berkeley Girl

...len' the Second Retains Her Championship

...y Through Tourney Without Losing a Set

BY TED VOSBURGH
...ociated Press Sports Writer

...BRIGHT (N. J.) Aug. 3. (AP)—...ing on a rain-drenched court, ... Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., ... won this ... women's singles final ... in the annual Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club tournament today, completely outclassing her fellow Californian, Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, by scores of 6-1, 6-2. The match lasted but thirty-three minutes.

A gallery of ... more than 200, including ... Morgan P. Larson of New Jer... ...ked on as Miss Jacobs, the ...y's second ranking player, ...decisively defeated her Seabright ... ...e last year.

LITTLE CHANCE

... the outset it was seen that ... Cross, No. 3 in the national ... had little chance against ... well-placed driving and fine ... of Miss Jacobs. Miss ... able to win only three ... games, the same number ... by Miss Marjorie Morrill ... Mass., in the semifinal ... by Miss Marjorie Gladman of ... Monica, Cal., in the third ... Jacobs suffered the loss of ... eleven games, but not a sin... in her four matches.

Instead of slowing up Miss ...'s game, the pelting rain ...ured to make it more dan... Her echo drives slith... over the turf with a low, ...spire bound that had Miss ... imagine the ball outside ... the set for a total of ...ty-three errors in the two ... Miss Jacobs, on the oth... hand, made forty-nine mis... and in the difference lay ... superiority.

... Cross, taking the net when... possible in spite of the bad ... scored eighteen placements ... Jacobs's sixteen, but her ... errors caused her to beat ...

... Jacobs started off with a ... winning the first game on her ... with loss of but two points ... breaking through Miss Cross ... disposed second game. After ...ing two more in rapid succes... Miss Cross finally checked her ...e's rush for a moment. On ... volley and three forced ... by Miss Jacobs she per... the feat of piercing the ...'s netting star's service at love, ... her success proved short-lived. ... her racket thoroughly ..., Miss Jacobs procured a new ... and came back to reel off ...

...ued on Page 9, Column 5

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...	24	10	.706
...WOOD	22	12	.647
...ANGELES	21	12	.636
...	20	14	.588
...	16	18	.471
...	13	21	.382
...	13	21	.364
...	7	27	.206

Yesterday's Results
...LLYWOOD, 9-4; San Fran... 2-6; Seattle, 2-8.
..., 7; LOS ANGELES, 5.
...ttle, 9; Oakland, 7.

How the Series Stand
...ncisco, 3; HOLLYWOOD, ...
..., 4; LOS ANGELES, 1.
...ma, 4; Oakland, 1.
..., 6; Seattle, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
... vs. HOLLYWOOD
... Field.
...ELES at Mission.
...ma at Oakland.
...ND at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...	63	37	.630
...	59	37	.615
...	58	39	.598
...	56	41	.577
...	54	43	.557
...	43	52	.453
...	41	55	.427
...	35	62	.361

Yesterday's Results
..., 12, Philadelphia, 1.
..., 7, ...
..., 5, Chicago, 4, ...
...

Games Today
...
...
...
...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Helen Jacobs Again Captures Seabright Title

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929.

SHEIKS WIN AND LOSE TO SEALS, 9 TO 3 AND 8 TO 4

HELEN THE SECOND - - - - - - By Feg Murray

HELEN JACOBS must resent that title "Helen the Second." Always she has come along behind Helen Wills and done or tried to do the same things the elder and more famous Helen has done, and never could do quite as much.

They both lived in Berkeley, both were tennis players, Miss Jacobs won the junior tennis championship, as Miss Wills had done before her, and finally entered the University of California, following in the footsteps of her more illustrious rival. How it must have irritated Helen Jacobs to always be playing second fiddle to Helen Wills. She even considered entering Stanford, instead of the University of California at Berkeley, and for a Berkeley girl to go to Stanford is more unusual than for a resident of New Haven to enter Harvard.

Helen the First beat Helen the Second in the finals of the United States women's championship last August, 6-2, 6-1, but Helen Jacobs will beat her eventually—see if she doesn't!

(Copyright, 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

...IFORNIAN IN EASY WIN

...s Cross No Match for Berkeley Girl

...e Second Retains Her Championship

...Through Tourney Without Losing a Set

...TED VOSBURGH
...ted Press Sports Writer

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... Page 9, Column 5

KINNEY HURLS STAR TRIUMPH

Southpaw's Knucklers Tame Leaders in Opener

Late Rallies Cop Nightcap for San Francisco

Failure to Cop Last Clash Drops Vitts to Third

BY BOB RAY

After hammering out a 9-to-3 victory behind Walter Kinney's sterling southpawing in the opener, the Hollywood Stars flivvered out in the nightcap and fell before the Seals' late inning attacks, 8 to 4, to make it a fifty-fifty afternoon at Wrigley Field.

The loss of the second game, aside from giving the Seals a 3-to-2 edge in the series, cost the Stars their hold on second place, the Missions climbing up into the runner-up position at the expense of the convenient Cherubs.

Some 7500 fans, the largest Saturday crowd in Wrigley Field history, turned out for the bargain bill and got to see a lot of exciting baseball for their money.

The Sheiks were leading, 3 to 2, when the Seals came to bat in the sixth inning of the second struggle. When the Seals got through batting the Stars were trailing, 6 to 3, and there-in lies a sad story. Joe Marty had been more or less successfully baffling the Seals until the sixth when four successive hits, climaxed by Red Wingo's home run with two on, gave the Seals four runs and the contest.

Just for safety's sake the Seals landed on "Deacon" Jones for two more markers in the seventh to assure themselves of victory.

KNIGHT LASTS IT OUT

Jack Knight, the Seals' recent slabbing acquisition from Portland, staggered through the nightcap to a victory, although the Stars hammered him for a total of thirteen hits.

Kinney, after getting off to a wobbly start, settled down and pitched great ball in the opener while his mates bumped "Sloppy" Thurston hard and often to pile up an easy victory. Kinney volunteered for pitching duty after only two days of rest and if more of the Stars had his willing spirit the Sheiks would be doing a lot better this season.

There were no less than six home runs hit during the twin bill, Gus Suhr registering his thirty-first circuit clout during the opener. Rumler, Carlyle and Heath also hit homers in the first game, while Jolley and Wingo collected four-baggers in the finale.

Kinney was subjected to some rather rough treatment in the first inning when the Seals mauled his knucklers for a couple of runs. A fast double-play engineered by Burkett, Lee

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Blue Larkspur Pulls Tendon

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—The brilliant turf career of Blue Larkspur, champion of the three-year-olds, received a setback today with the announcement that the great son of Black Servant-Blossom Time from the E. R. Bradley stable had pulled a tendon in a workout yesterday at Saratoga. He was to go after his fifth win of the season today in the Miller Stakes as a warm-up for the more important engagement to follow the 17th inst. in the Travers Midsummer Derby, when he would have again met the best of his age.

CUBS TAKE TILT FROM BROOKLYN

Chicago Gains on Bucs by Defeating Robins, 12 to 2

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Cubs increased their lead over the Pirates to six full games by defeating Brooklyn, 12 to 2, in the series opener here today, as the Buccaneers lay idle in a Pittsburgh rainstorm. The Bruins pounded three Robin pitchers for fifteen hits, and drew steadily away from the visitors. Hal Carlson gave four passes but so scattered eight hits that Brooklyn never was in the running. A home run by Babe Herman in the fifth accounted for one of the Brooklyn runs. Kiki Cuyler drove in four runs with two singles. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,rf	5	0	0	0	0
Henderick,lf	5	0	1	0	0
Herman,cf	5	1	2	0	0
Richbourg,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	4	2
Taylor,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Reiser,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Hamilton,c	4	0	1	5	0
Wertz,p	2	0	0	0	2
Moss,p	1	0	0	0	0
Roy,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	5	24	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
McMillan,2b	5	1	1	2	4
Stephenson,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Hornsby,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wilson,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Cuyler,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Hemsley,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	13	1
Taylor,c	4	0	1	7	1
Carlson,p	4	1	1	1	3
Totals	38	5	9	27	12

Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	x	12

Runs batted in—Wilson, Cuyler, 4; McMillan, Stephenson, Grimm, Taylor, 3; Carlson, Bissonette, Herman, Taylor, 2; Hits—Taylor, McMillan, Hornsby, Hendrick. Home run—Herman. Stolen bases—Herman, Cuyler. Sacrifice hits — Cuyler, Stephenson, Hornsby, Grimm, Bissonette. Left on base—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Off Carlson, 5; McWeeny, 4; Moss, 1; Roy, 2. Struck out—By Carlson, 4; McWeeny, 2. Hits batted—Off McWeeny, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; Moss, 1 in 2 2-3. Umpires—McLaughlin, McCormick and Moran. Time of game—2h. 20m.

STATZ'S PLAY RUINS ANGELS

Missions Score 7-to-5 Win Over Seraphs

Attempt to Make Double Kill Starts Rally

Reds Shove Over Five Runs in Eighth Frame

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Arnold Statz tried to pull a trick play in the eighth inning today and it went hay wire. So the Missions again won by a score of 7 to 5. There will be a lot of debates about that trick play. One guy was raving outside the ball park about 5 p.m., claiming that Statz's play cost him $450. Too bad.

Los Angeles was leading by a score of 5 to 3 in the eighth inning. Two runners were on bases and there was none down and Eddie Mulligan was at bat. Eddie lifted a lazy fly to center field. Statz could have caught it in his teeth. He took a notion, however, to get tricky and try for two men instead of one so he scooped the ball.

Statz scooped the ball and threw it to second base, trying to force a runner there. Jacobs fumbled the ball and then made the mistake of throwing to first base instead of third to get a runner. By the time Tolson had thrown the ball to third three men were roosting safely and there was none out.

Walsh pitched so carefully to Mickey Finn that he walked him, forcing in a run. Ike Boone drove a long sacrifice to center and a run scored after the catch, and another scored on Jacobs's wild toss. Fuzzy Hufft was purposely walked, again jamming the bases, and Jack Sherlock did the necessary with a single to right, chalking up two more large scores. Christensen forced Sherlock at second and was picked off himself a little later when Walsh threw to Jacobs.

Once they got in front the Missions stayed there. Jack Knott pitched the ninth inning and, although he walked Statz, no runs scored. It was tough luck for Walsh to lose that one and he should tell Statz to lay off the trick stuff when he has a three-run lead. No run would have scored had Statz caught the ball, and at that stage of the game the Angels could well have afforded to swap a run for a put-out. But it was just one of those things that went wrong. Had Statz turned in a double play on that chance he would have been voted a smart feller, but the play did not turn out so well and so Statz is just one of those

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

MANDELL GETS $47,300

World's Lightweight Champion Enriched by Beating Tony Canzoneri in Title Bout

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, will receive approximately $47,300 for polishing off Tony Canzoneri, in their ten-round title engagement in the Chicago Stadium last night. The challenger will be enriched to the extent of $23,150.

These figures are based on the unofficial receipts checked up today by the Illinois State Athletic Commission. The gross receipts were reported to be $136,191.26, with State and Federal taxes amounting to $20,428.68. The net receipts with the State and Federal taxes deducted amounted to $115,762.58. The total paid attendance, according to unofficial figures, was 20,713, with possibly 3000 complimentary ticket-holders.

Mandell and Canzoneri were understood to have received 60 per cent of the net receipts, with 40 per cent going to the champion and 20 per cent to the challenger.

Mandell was a downhearted winner. He said today that he was not himself and that he would not have blamed Eddie Kane, his manager, if Kane had tossed him out of the ring. The champion appeared to have been overtrained and his marvelous cleverness alone carried him to victory.

Whether it was the grind of taking off weight or the long siege of training that Mandell undertook as ballyhoo for the fight, it was apparent that he was not nearly as strong as he was against Jimmy McLarnin, his last serious opponent in a championship fight. Mandell appeared to be at his best only in the intermediate rounds. He started slowly, but fought himself into his old form by the sixth round. Then he began to fade.

Mandell blamed the long stretch of training for his dullness in the ring. He spent nearly three weeks in preparation, but says he never again will put in more than ten days for a ring engagement.

Mandell intends to keep busy and is giving consideration to meeting Jackie Fields, the new world wel-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Standings and Results

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...	24	10	.706
...	22	13	.647
...	21	13	.538
...	20	14	.588
...	16	18	.471
...	13	21	.382
...	11	21	.344
...	7	27	.206

...day's Results

... 8-4; San Fran... 1-0; Seattle, 2-0. ... LOS ANGELES, 5-... 9; Oakland, 7-... Today

... 3; HOLLYWOOD, ... LOS ANGELES, 1-... 6; Oakland, 1-... Seattle, 2.

... Today

... (double-headers)

... vs. HOLLYWOOD ... at Oakland. ... at Portland. ... at Oakland.

... COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...	62	31	.667
...	58	34	.630
...	55	37	.598
...	53	39	.576
...	49	43	.533
...	46	46	.500
...	43	49	.467
...	39	53	.424
...	36	56	.391
...	31	61	.337

...day's Results

... 5; Portland, 4. ... 3; Seattle, 2. ... 4; Oakland, 3. ... 6; San Francisco, 5.

... Today

... vs. Portland. ... at Seattle. ... at Oakland. ... at San Francisco.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	53	47	.530
Detroit	47	49	.475
Washington	38	57	.400
Chicago	40	62	.392
Boston	30	70	.300

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 8 (called 6th, rain)—2nd game rain.
Chicago, 13; Boston, 4.
Detroit-Washington, rain.
Cleveland-New York, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington (2 games.)
Cleveland at New York (2 games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	71	34	.676
St. Paul	67	40	.626
Minneapolis	60	46	.566
Indianapolis	50	55	.476
Columbus	49	56	.467
Louisville	46	58	.442
Milwaukee	37	69	.349
Toledo	33	73	.356

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 10; Toledo, 6.
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 4.
St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	67	44	.600
Toronto	64	46	.582
Baltimore	58	50	.537
Reading	53	53	.514
Montreal	52	55	.486
Buffalo	48	57	.461
Newark	39	67	.368
Jersey City	36	73	.330

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 5; Rochester, 3.
Other games postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	71	41	.617
Oklahoma City	71	44	.629
Omaha	66	46	.589
Wichita	62	54	.574
Denver	53	58	.477
Pueblo	52	60	.464
Topeka	51	62	.451
Des Moines	46	64	.434

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 12-3; Pueblo, 2-0.
Denver, 15; Tulsa, 3.
Oklahoma City, 1; Omaha, 0.
Des Moines, 9; Topeka, 3 (11 innings.)

ARIZONA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe	12	7	.632
Bisbee	11	9	.550
Phoenix	11	11	.500
Miami	11	11	.500
Tucson	11	11	.500
Mesa	4	17	.190

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

ELLSWORTH VINES BEATEN

Pasadena Youngster Defeated by Emmet Pare Who Meets Mercur in Finals Today

HOLLY VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB (Michigan) Aug. 3. (AP)—Emmet Pare, of Chicago, national clay court champion, meets Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., the seventh ranking star in the country, for the Michigan State singles championship here tomorrow afternoon. Pare got even with Ellsworth Vines, the 18-year-old sensation of Pasadena, for a stinging defeat the Californian handed him in the western championships recently and won in four close sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

An intermittent blowing rain postponed the match twice, but play went on though the court was a bit heavy. The hard - hitting Vines, who smashes practically every ball at top speed with a zipping stroke on both forehand and backhand, had a lead of 5-3, in the third set, but Pare rallied and took four straight games for the set. Then again in the fourth set Vines went ahead at 4-2, but Pare broke out again and ran four games to cinch the match. Vines controlled the play with his terrific drives with Pare smacking them back steadily, relying more on Vines's errors than his own placements for points.

Vines and Keith Gledhill, his California team-mate, meet the winners of the Mercur-Shields vs. Jennings-Chaffee match in the finals of the doubles play, immediately after the singles.

Carolyn Swartz, an attractive San Francisco girl who ranks fifteenth in the national feminine lists, meets Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, the Illinois State champion, in the women's singles finals. The women's doubles title went to Miss Wolf

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

MOLLA MALLORY OUT OF MAIDSTONE TENNIS PLAY

MAIDSTONE TENNIS CLUB (Easthampton, N. Y.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Disturbed by rain and lacking its stellar attraction, Helen Wills, the annual women's invitation tennis tournament of the Maidstone club today concluded the entire first round and most of the second-round matches.

Four of the eight seeded stars went out of the first day's play, two by default and two by unexpected defeats. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, head

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

JUNIOR STARS OFF SATURDAY

Four Southern California Youngsters Who Won National Honors in Junior Olympic Games Leaving for Three Weeks' Trip to Hawaiian Islands

BY BRAVEN DYER

This is a busy week for four excited Southern California youngsters who brought Los Angeles national recognition on the athletic field. It's packing time for their trip to Honolulu and if you were ever a kid you know what that means to young folks in their early teens.

Next Saturday Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos will board the Lasco steamship City of Los Angeles, bound for the Hawaiian Islands where they will spend eight days' vacation as a reward for their splendid performances in the 1929 Junior Olympic Games program.

The City of Los Angeles pulls out at 12 noon and it will be three weeks before the four youngsters return to their local haunts. Although the Hawaiian trip is purely one of pleasure it is probable that the youngsters will appear in one exhibition program in Honolulu. That city is joining the Junior Olympic Games body next spring and officials of the island metropolis will naturally be interested in having the national champions perform for the edification of Hawaiian youngsters.

Baker, who hails from Huntington Park, won the national junior championship with the highest score ever rolled up by an athlete in his division. Deal, representing San Pedro, was second to Vane.

San Jose copped the senior title. Oddly enough this boy, born in the Philippines, spent eleven years of his life in Honolulu, so the trip to that city will be on the order of a return home for him. San Jose also competed from the city of San Pedro.

Ramos was runner-up to San Jose. He is a Mexican boy who has lived most of his life in Los Angeles. All but Baker, who is a student at Huntington Park High School and who got his instruction from Pop Squire, veteran Spartan coach, have been mentored by Los Angeles Playground Department athletic directors. One of these, Norman McKenzie, coach of Ramos at Ross Synder Playground, is making the trip to Honolulu and to him will fall the task of helping the writer chaperone the youngsters.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 4-3; Peoria, 1-2.
Springfield, 2-1; Terre Haute, 0-2.
Quincy, 4-10; Danville, 0-4.
Decatur, 9; Bloomington, 4.

CUBS PROTEST DAZZY'S SHIRT

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Unless Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's speed ball ace, buys a new undershirt, Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs either will buy one for him, or complain about it to President Heydler of the National League. Every time Dazzy hurls against the Cubs, he wears a ragged undershirt, and when he winds up to pitch, the ravelings flutter in the breeze like an old-fashioned fly chaser. McCarthy and his Cubs charge the ravelings flutter so much that they can't help but watch them instead of the ball. Hence, Dazzy strikes many of them out and consistently defeats them.

Wildcat Carter, Northwestern Fistic Flash, Faces Goldie Hess Here Tuesday Ni

NEGRO MAY HALT LOCAL BOY'S WINNING STREAK

Olympic Clash Looms as Torrid Go; Hess Has Upset Dope in Last Three Fights Here

BY KAY OWE

Wildcat Carter—sensational lightweight of the Northwest—has been assigned a rather tough job for Tuesday night.

The flashy little negro from Everett, Wash., will be called upon to try to end the winning streak of 20-year-old Goldie Hess, who has taken three topnotchers to camp—Santiago Zorilla, Bud Taylor and Tod Morgan, himself.

The Taylor bout was called a draw, but Hess was leading at the finish and appeared to be strong enough to stop the blond terror if the fight had gone further.

JACK DOYLE

Hess has been the bright spot of the season in developing young fighters hereabouts. He has literally hurtled from the preliminary spots to the top inside of six months.

And to the critics who know their boxing many think it will take a Tony Canzoneri or a Sammy Mandell to hold this rushing and courageous youngster as good as six-two-and-even.

The biggest thing about Hess is the first place is his heart. After this he is rugged enough to weather tough rallies. He hits from any angle with either hand. And he actually outsmarted Taylor when they fought by perfecting a defense for a left hook to the body.

Carter is managed by William Neal, who is also the boy's adopted guardian. Both of the 19-year-old boy's parents are dead. His grandfather was a slave in the South.

For the last two years Promoter Jack Doyle has sought to bring Carter south to show him. But Carter has been held strictly to northwest territory.

During this time he has whipped every outside invader brought to him in Seattle and Portland clubs.

Carter had one streak of nineteen straight kayos which put him right on the map of hitters. The good fighters began to draw the color line against him.

During the last two years he won twenty-seven straight fights, losing the twenty-eighth to a young schoolboy named Frankie Stetson in San Francisco recently. The negro broke his left hand in the second round and was unable to use it the other eight, being outpointed by a small margin.

Carter had previously knocked Stetson out in a few rounds. The rematch was not taken seriously. But it proved to Carter that two hands are necessary in the fight racket.

The little negro held Tod Morgan to a draw about a year ago. Morgan would never fight him again. Carter has a left hand that is said to be as fast as chain lightning and he hits a great lick with his right.

Harvey Petit was not overjoyed at getting a crack at Carter just now with Hess. The little Ocean Park Paolino has been a great upsetter of dope.

In all his fights he has been on the short end of 3-and-4-to-1 odds only to come through to sensational victories. In his last fight, which was against Tod Morgan, he cracked the champion's ribs and put him on the shelf for a couple of months.

There is talk of Eddie Mack and Morgan getting together next month in a title bout if the champion has recovered sufficiently. However, Mack may be asked to fight Hess or Carter before getting the Morgan title shot.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has a nice supporting card under Hess and Carter. Richie King and Tony Portillo meet in the semi-wind-up. Leo Hernandes and Bert Sampson box the special event.

Portillo isn't known so well, but he was good enough to be considered an opponent for Carter if Hess hadn't been lined up. King has been headlining at Portland for the last year.

The Hernandes-Sampson bout is a rematch. Sampson took a disputed decision from the flashy Mexican welter.

The two fours are Jimmy Beck vs. Johnny Albin and Pastor Calope vs. Bobby Fernandes.

Carter and Hess will weigh 133 pounds. Each posted a $500 weight forfeit.

STABINEAU WILL TAKE ON DOMAN

Hollywood Ring Favorite Returns Friday Night to Scene of His Triumphs

Vigo Doman, the hardest-hitting fighter who has ever made an appearance in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium ring, returns to the scene of his triumphs Friday night when he fights Tony Stabineau in the main event at Hollywood.

VIGO DOMAN

Holly wood fight fans will never forget the two fights that Doman made against Armand Emanuel and Tony Fuente. Emanuel has never been hit so hard in his life as Doman hit him. The Jewish fighter went to the floor for two nine counts but in a wild rally after a knockdown in the second round he flattened Doman.

The Fuente-Doman fight looked like a walkaway for Fuente up to the last few seconds of the tenth round when Doman hit him on the kisser and he was counted out with only eight seconds more to go. Fuente had won nine rounds of the fight but just one punch won for Doman.

Since leaving Hollywood Doman has taken a few lessons from Tommy Gibbons and has fought in the East. He broke his hand and returned home and now is beginning his 1929 main event campaign at Hollywood.

Frankie Forbes has returned from fighting in the Northwest and meets Carmen Tussalino in the semi-wind-up. They are light middleweights. Tussalino is a fair puncher but Forbes the better fighter. Hymie Miller, former national amateur boxing champion, will battle Harry Wallinder in the special event. They are featherweights.

The four-rounders are Johnny Cordova battling Teddy Palacious in the second spot and Kewpie Hernandes fighting Pastor Manalo in the curtain raiser.

GREENBERG AND LUNDY MEET AT OCEAN PARK

Charley Greenberg and Jimmy Lundy, two local lightweights, headline the Ocean Park fistic program Wednesday evening. Greenberg and Lundy are scheduled to settle their differences over in the eight-round route. Jack Little and Jack Stephens clash in the six-round semi-wind-up. Frankie Dias and Jess Vasquez meet in the four-round special event and Cecil Gordon and Mayfield Groves in a four-round preliminary. Johnny Meelli and Patrick Gomes open the show in a four-rounder.

GABUCO SLATED TO BATTLE MONTOYA

Santa Ana has a feature fight on tap Tuesday night which is likely to result in one of the best scrambles staged in Orange county since the opening of the Orange County Athletic Club. Jess Gabuco, promising little Filipino bantamweight, will be given a real test when he faces Raymon Montoya, the San Diego Mexican flash. They are down for six rounds or less at 121 pounds.

Jesse Ayala, Anaheim Mexican welter, opposes Charlie Cobb, Montoya's stablemate, in the six-round semifinal. Young Jack Sharkey and Wildman Macias clash in the six-round special. The fours show Luis Medina vs. Howard Carr, Mervin DeRouse vs. Louie Echeveste and Ray Roderquez vs. Cliff Barrier complete the bill.

BITTO TO TAKE ON HAYWOOD THURSDAY

Joe Bitto, the light-heavyweight, opposes Jack Haywood, Monrovia negro, in the ten-round feature of the regular Pasadena bill next Thursday night.

Two weeks ago Haywood administered a neat pasting to Tommy Morgan, the Irish hope. Before that he had had draws with Joe Woods, George Trenkle and other Southern California ring stars.

The balance of the Thursday night card at the Arena will contist of one six-round bout and three of four rounds each, the full card still occupying the attention of Manager Morrie Cohan, the "boy promoter," who is matchmaker for his own club.

IS THE DOPE DUE FOR ANOTHER DENT A LA CARTE-R?

When Goldie Hess defeated Santiago Zorilla on the short end of 3-to-1 odds it was called little less than a miracle. Since then the little Paolino has drawn with Bud Taylor and gave Tod Morgan far more than either Zorilla or Taylor. Hess, no longer a miracle, but hailed as a great little fighter, boxes Wildcat Carter at the Olympic Tuesday night. Carter at the left and Hess at the right.

BATTLE FOR TITLE CHANCE

Nick Lutze Meets Joe Malcewicz in First of Championship Mat-Elimination Matches

Whether or not Nick Lutze gets a chance at Champion Gus Sonnenberg and his world's wrestling title will be definitely decided at the Olympic Wednesday night when the local mat idol clashes with Joe Malcewicz, the Utica sensation. This is the first match of Promoter Lou Daro's elimination tourney.

Malcewicz is the only grappler who stands between Lutze and a possible match with the title-holder, at the present time. Malcewicz is the grappler who turned back Lutze last year, when a match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, then champion, was at stake. He is the same crafty, clever backward body-slam expert who beat Lutze here last month for the right to meet Sonnenberg.

JOE MALCEWICZ

Mat experts rate this bout as the most important in Lutze's career at the present time. It will either reveal him as one of the greatest grapplers of his weight in the country today, or one lacking the experience to cope with the veteran top-notchers. A victory would gain him national recognition as a title contender, as Malcewicz has a record of having defeated nearly every star the game has produced in the last ten years. A defeat will practically put Lutze out of the running for a title match with the present champion.

HIS BIG BID

Lutze probably realizes this fact more than anyone else, and has prepared for the bout accordingly. It will be his big bid for a title match, and he expects to make the most of it. It will be his chance to prove that the Utican's last victory was only a fluke, as many experts and fans declare it was, and that he is entitled to just as much consideration for a championship match as any challenger in the game today.

To settle the argument, Promoter Daro signed them up for the first round of his elimination tournament, and now indications are that their match will probably develop into the stiffest ever held between the pair of sensational 198-pounders. Reports from Lutze's training camp are to the effect that he is in better condition than he was for the last battle with the Utican, and although he expects to enter the ring on the short end of the betting, he is very confident of victory.

Fear of seriously injuring his foes during his last two bouts is said to have kept the Utican from using his backward body slams. Lutze was unconscious for two hours when he was tossed with the hold last year, and the possibility of injuring the young mat idol is believed to have been responsible for his slowness in trying to execute the hold on Lutze last month.

HOLDS BACK

The same thing is said to have kept Malcewicz from trying to dump Sonnenberg upon his head with a slam here two weeks ago.

Lutze will get tossed just as he was last year if the Utican is fast enough to get behind him. That was Malcewicz's threat yesterday.

CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT

No explanation is known for the peculiar method of computing points used in tennis.

Mrs. Mallory Forced Out of Tourney

(Continued from Seventh page)

of the seeded contingent, was forced to withdraw because of an injured knee, while Marjorie Morril, young Dedham (Mass.) star, was unable to appear because of the conflict between today's match here and the final at the mixed doubles at Seabright.

Evelyn Parsons, tiny California star, provided the day's biggest sensation by eliminating Mrs. L. H. C. Michel of England in a straight-set match. Barely four feet tall and weighing well under 100 pounds, Miss Parsons hit everything in sight to win by scores of 7-5, 6-4, but Miss Parsons fell in the second round before a tried veteran, Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Miss Parsons hit every ball with surprising speed and took all kinds of chances to score winning points against her adversary, who plays on even terms with the stars of the English squad. Her daring and her court-covering ability, coupled with remarkable steadiness brought her the victory.

Mary Greef of Kansas City, the second seeded player to taste defeat, met a much sterner opponent in Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., a former "first ten" player. The Virginia girl was in fine form and won easily, 6-2, 6-1. She scored another fine victory in the second round, eliminating Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Gladman was carried to three sets in her first-round match by Mrs. William Endicott of Boston, winning, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Two doubles matches also were interrupted by rain before they could be decided.

WEE PET PUTTER

Joshua Crane, amateur golfer of Brookline, Mass., has a pet putter fifteen inches long.

WOOD UPSETS MUELHEISEN

Pasadena Tennis Star Trims San Diego Boy to Reach Finals of County Tourney

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., sensational young Pasadena tennis luminary, added another upset to his growing list of victories by handing Dolph Muelheisen, former San Diego State net fixture, a drubbing in three tough sets, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday in the semifinals of the Los Angeles county tennis championships being staged on the Palomar Tennis Club courts. Muelheisen took the first set after a hard struggle but lost the next two. Wood will meet the winner of the Jack De Lara-Frank Westsmith match at 2:30 this afternoon, to decide the county singles championship.

The men's doubles reached the semifinal round yesterday, four teams still being in the running. Today at 10:30, Westsmith and Dworkin will take on Muelheisen and Easton, while De Lara and Les Steefen will meet Giano and Saunders. The final is on the list for 3:30.

Gladys Pats reached the finals of the women's singles by trimming Dorothy Doeg, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Pats will meet the winner of the Dorothy Robinson-Violet Doeg match this afternoon for the women's singles championship.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's singles, fourth round—F. Westsmith defeated D. Longcope, 6-2, 6-1; C. Dworkin defeated R. Easton, 6-4, 6-4; C. Mahoney defeated V. Giano, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; J. Gutierrez defeated M. Gray, 6-4, 6-4; A. Weemer defeated H. Reisenberg, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's singles, quarter-finals—J. De Lara defeated L. Dworkin, 6-1, 6-3; F. Westsmith defeated C. Mahoney, 6-2, 10-8; R. Wood defeated G. Gaither, 6-2, 6-2; D. Muelheisen defeated C. Weemer, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7.

Men's singles, semifinals — Sidney B. Wood, Jr., defeated Dolf Muelheisen, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' singles, quarter-finals—D. Robinson defeated M. Wood, 6-2, 6-3; V. Doeg defeated E. Northcote, 6-2, 6-2; Gladys Pats defeated Miss Merk, 6-2, 6-1; D. Doeg defeated Miss Hall, 6-2, 6-4.

Ladies' singles, semifinals—Gladys Pats defeated Miss Mathieson, 6-3, 6-4; Dorothy Robinson defeated Miss Dunnell, default.

Men's doubles, quarter-finals — De Lara and Steefen defeated Johns and Durnell, default; Giano and Saunders defeated Wood and Charnock, default; Dworkin and Westsmith defeated Mann and Hill, 6-4, 6-2; Muelheisen and Easton defeated Weemer and Reisenberg, default.

Ladies' doubles, quarter-finals—Hillyard and Chapin defeated De Lara and Bradner, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed doubles, quarter-finals — Miss Wood and Neville defeated Miss Pats and Charnock, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Park and Weemer defeated Miss Northcote and Berry, 6-3, 7-5; Miss Taylor and De Lara defeated Miss Hunt and De Lory, default; Mrs. Longcope and Longcope defeated Mrs. Bradner and Bradner, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Junior girls' singles, finals: Violet Doeg vs. Orecrne Wheeler.

Men's singles, semifinals: Jack De Lara vs. Frank Westsmith.

10 a.m.—Men under 18, finals: L. Patterson vs. C. Baker.

10:30 a.m.—Semifinals, men's doubles: Westsmith and Dworkin vs. Muelheisen and Easton.

11 a.m.—Junior boys' singles, finals: H. Carlson vs. O. Schultz.

Women's singles, semifinals: V. Doeg vs. D. Robinson.

12 noon—Junior boys' doubles, finals: Patterson and Whitnah vs. Otis and McClain.

1:30 p.m.—Men's singles, final.

2 p.m.—Women's singles, final.

2:30 p.m.—Men's doubles, final.

4:30 p.m.—Mixed doubles, final.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Bob Isaacs, get ready to see about the silliest boxing exhibition that has been scheduled in months at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday when Goldie Hess takes on Wildcat Carter next Tuesday night. The contestants should be a regular young eyeclose with a spitting attachment. Both undoubtedly are two battering rams will toss art to the well-ventilated atmosphere and fall away with all the vicious flesh they possess. Carter (colored) is the Northwest's one-best bet of little fellows. He won 28 of the Manhattan all last week with his many admirers.

He totes a terrible wreat in each mitt; is wildly aggressive and eager. The northerner is by far the best boy of his weight that has borne down on local fistic arenas in months and a number of Los Angeles experts pick him to stop the semifinal Earle guard of the Venice idol. Manager Joe Waterman believes that his wildcat will put Goldie in the Land of Nod long before the tenth round rolls around.

As for Hess, he has all the courageous spirit of a fighting fool and declares he can't remember of his weight in the world. Venice will send up a big contingent of admirers to shout him on to victory. Hess is 19 years and just rolling with pent-up enthusiasm to lead at his colored opponent. A packed house is sure to meet the battlers. Should Hess win, the local promoters will have to scour the East to get an antagonist worthy of his mettle.

The Olympic program slated Eddie Mack and Dave Shade, the 130-pounders, vs. "Gee Haste" Billy Wheeler, who sneaks out on Rose Dodge every Tuesday night, pointed to the 135-pounders as he left the office. "Gee, you couldn't pull 'em up that big unless you slipped them down in the cool of the evening to Rap O'Connor's fountain of eternal youth."

Here is a managerial name to conjure with—which is prove—Harry Pettit. About a year ago—Hardy donated his two barber chairs to the Old Soldiers' Home, where his razors into the ash heap and forgot all about permanent waves and Vitalis hair cuts. He grabbed a little colored scrapper named Sammy Watson and them in quick succession pulled Goldie Hess, Johnny Torres and Tony Petrolle under his wing. In the remarkably short time of twelve months Pettit has surrounded himself with the four best fighters on the Pacific Coast. His accomplishment has hardly ever been paralleled in boxing circles.

Success draws envy and its full brother, ribbing. A grumbling patooka dubbed Fred Winkler "Old Clothes" at the Main-street Athletic Club last Tuesday. "How come?" asked a listener-in. "Well," drawled the tanbest, "you see Fred's sellers all the facts cash-ola in the market and is just lucky enough, at times, to have one or two of 'em make good."

With the mouth of a 200 bottle glistening from his torrid peckins and a twist and twirl hanging peculdify on his arm, a member of the fancy brushed into Dick Donald's "Pals' Club" last Monday night. He breathed prosperity and quickly ran up a bill to eight and a half smacks. "My bill, please," he motioned to the festive Richard, and the smiling bonifisco, handing him the tab, courteously ventured—"Hope you have enjoyed yourself." "Sure have," rumbled the boyer. Then from the southernmost part of his kick he drew forth a tarnished $10 digest of the Hudkins-Dundee Wrigley Field fiasco and placing it, with a strong pressure on Donald's outstretched mitt, articulated, "Slip the waiter the dollar and a half change."

Johnny Conde, known as the "Blue Spectacle Mystery," ran second in an argument with John Lester Johnson (colored) at the Main-street Athletic Club last Monday. The result centered on the drawing power of the Hawkins and Godfrey fight. In the heat of the controversy Conde stopped Johnson short with, "What do you know about two colored club fighters, anyhow?" "Well, I guess," countered Lester, "I'm a chartered life member of the colored race and I ought to know 'em."

Ben Smith and Jack Russel are working hard to insure a big house for the Jack Grace benefit at the Main-street Athletic Club tomorrow (Monday) night. Grace, known as the slate-trotter, is a veteran of the boxing game. Some time ago he suffered a nervous breakdown and is at present in needy circumstances. Jim Jeffries has kindly volunteered to referee several of the bouts of an extensive boxing program, the principals of which will be from the Pasco Athletic Association by two and lengths. The semi-finals will be composed of A. Wood, George Hussong and Cecil. The time was ten.

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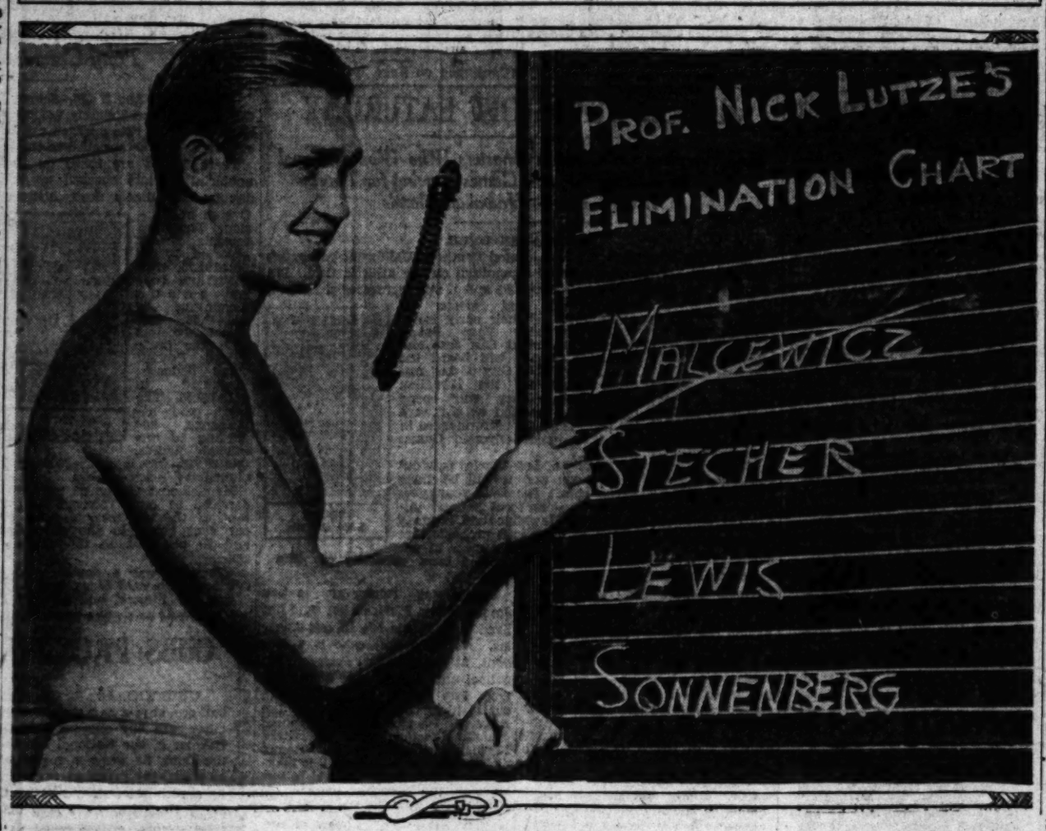
WILL THE PROFESSOR'S DREAM COME TRUE THIS TIME?

Nick Lutze, the bronsed warrior from Venice, will meet Joe Malcewicz again at the Olympic this week for a possible crack at Gus Sonnenberg, the heavyweight grappling champ. Nick was crushed under the impact of a heavy fall as they surged from the ropes the last time they met and was unable to return for a second fall. The professor hopes to upset the slick barefoot champ from Utica thi stime. And then —well, he's outlined his own schedule, as shown herewith.



PHILADELPHIA OARSMEN

Quaker Blades Flash Others at Nat...

Sleepy-City Rowers Twelve Cro...

Kenneth Myers Sco... Over Joe Wri...

BY WILLIAM B. ...
Associated Press Sports ...

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) (AP)—The sturdy Philadelphia aggregation sent here to participate in the National Rowing Association's fifty-seventh regatta completed their triumph over the best blades in the United States and Canada by winning six of today's eight championship events. They captured five victories yesterday, giving them twelve of the fifteen titles at stake in the (two-day) regatta.

The greatest individual ... went to Kenneth ... the Bachelors' Barge Club ... became the national ... sculls champion by ... Joe Wright, crack ... Middletown and ... winner of the ... Scalia, by a good ... the curved mile and ... course on the Connecticut ... Bassett Cotton ... Union Boat Club, Philadelphia, ... the other starter. The ... was closed to all but members of the National Rowing Association's single sculls ... Coleman trailed Wright by ... lengths, Myers's time ... 10 4-5s., an exceptional performance against a stiff ...

PENN CLUB WINS

The sweeps from the ... Schuylkill were ... other important event, ... eight-oared shells, ... by the Penn Athletic Club ... Association's eight, ... val crews. The Penn ... a two-length lead ... after fighting off a ... which the Springfield Association's crew made a ... bid for victory.

Though they raced ... strong breeze, the ... men covered the ... quarter records of ... ter in the ... 33 3-5s. ... crew to finish was the ... Boat Club crew of ... beaten for place by ... length. The New ... Club was fourth. The ... Park Boat Club crew ... eago was hopelessly ... running from start to ...

Emanuel J. Macfiord ... chelors' Barge Club ... quarter-mile single ... length over his club-mate, Garrett Gilmore. ... Canadian sculling ... John Crooks of the ... Boston. The Clark ... Undine Barge Club, ... delphia organization, ... posed when they ... and consecutive ... double sculls title.

UNDINE RACE

The Springfield ... tion's junior eight ... ragut Boat Club ... the race for the ... championship. The ... 33 3-5s. The ... was captured by the ... Club of Philadelphia, ... spurted home a length ... ahead of the Detroit ... eight in the time of 3:1...

In the four-oared ... South Side Boat Club ... Ill., which rowed ... defeated the Pennsylvania ... Club four of Philadelphia ... length and the Minnesota ... of St. Paul by four ... senior quadruple sculls ... to the Bachelors' Barge ... which led their heat ... from the Penn Athletic ... Association by two and ... lengths. The South ... composed of A. Wood, ... George Hussong and ... The time was ten.

POLOISTS TANG

...lifters, Led by Will Rogers, ... at Rustic Canyon

Will Rogers will drop his wisecracking ... here a little serious work on the Uplifters ... is scheduled to captain the ... even ... Hollywood four. The tilt is the ... had ... and last ... played ... a two-game ... between ... there. ... Film City ... Hollywood ... and the ... Film ... times. Last ... Rogers ... Rogers ... the Blues ... can't ... tri... over Hol... Today ... Film City ... followers ... the ... will be ... The ... how... to re... victory of last week.

Rogers the Uplifters ... Snowy Baker, T. Lyell ... and Charles Stanley in ... today. Baker is con... one of the best rough ... polo players in polo. ... can ride off the best ... at times. He likes the ... but when it is rough and ... Baker will ride at No. ... Rogers at No. 1 which ... that the Blues will have ... of power up front.

Lynn Puckett and Charles ... will take care of the de... end of the game for the ... Puckett played a nice game ... last week. He should be

JIMMY MANDELL GETS $47,000

(Continued from Seventh page)

...weight champion, Paddy Harmon, ... of the Chicago stadium ... is interested in the ... Mandell beat Fields here a ... ago and believes he can do it.

Lightweight champion re... to his home in Rockford, Ill., ... afternoon to spend a few days ... his wife and child.

Winner of "... ANCIENT TROPH... VICTOR IN C...

...quatic Stars Bu... for First Annual ... Event to be Sta...

BY RALPH H...

The famous old challenge troph... ...oric Venice rough-water swim win... ...ner of the Times Pre-Olympic ... ...ch is to be staged September 1. T... ...ed for in 1912, had not been put ... ...by such famous aquatic stars as ... ...rs, Jerry Witt and others, of sim... ...Times event will have his name ... ...the stars of other years.

...the special women's race, which ...heduled for the same day. The ...per is offering a new trophy. The ...men's event ... been held in ... past—Dolly ... won both ... 1912 and ... races—but ... new trophy ... be offered ... the feminine ...aters this ...

...ditional ... will be ...orded to ...r swimmers ...ding close ... These will ... wrist ...ches, vanity ... and other merchandise, in... ...of the usual medals.

...present, the executive commit... ...headed by Charles Wesley Kep... ...is concentrating on making ev... ...cautionary measure to insure ... for the spectators as well as ... participants. In the old days, ...ands of spectators were at... ...ed to the annual event, and it ...pected, in light of the modern ...dor rushes to the beaches, that ...attendance records will be frac...

...gren, John F. Ness and C. P. L... ...mith, former U.S.C. gym coach, ... supervisor of aquatics for the ...ngeles Playground Department, ...ed the site of the race last ... and mapped out plans for the ...ry arrangements for the swim. ... participators will start, it is ...ed, from barges anchored just ...e pier at Venice, and will swim ...e life line, fifty yards off the ...t Ocean Park. A strong cur... ...t that whips by the latter pier ...e it inadvisable to finish the ...e at that point, and judges' boats ...o be anchored between the life ... and the pier to accurately judge ...finish.

Four public address systems ...d be installed along the course, ...t at both start and finish, ...abling the spectators to know ...e progress of the race from ...rt to last. The entire life-...ard forces of both beach cit... ...s will be marshalled in the ...ational tower and along the ...ds, so that the participants ...ld be in view at all times.

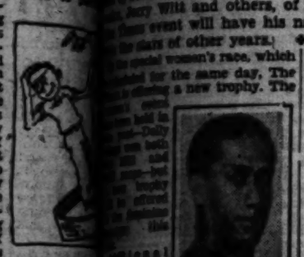
...ditional aid will be furnished ...ugh the medium of life boats. ...e executive committee will meet ...h local naval officials within the ...w days, and it is expected ...e government officers will co... ...ate in the swim, as the Naval ...ing Station in Balboa aids in ...e annual Silver Gate swim at San ...

...is planned to have several noted ...mers give exhibitions in front ...ch piers just before the race ...s under way. The performers ...present their act in front of ...arting pier just before the race ...d then will be rushed to ...finishing pier to repeat their ...rmance there.

...e men's race, over the entire ...e of seven-eighths of a mile, ...t under way promptly at 2 ... The race for women will ...m the pier at Venice to buoys ...ed one-quarter of a mile ..., and return.

BY WILLIAM R. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) (AP)—The sturdy oarsmen from Philadelphia sent here to compete in the National Rowing Association's fifty-seventh regatta completed their triumph over the best blades in the United States and Canada by winning six of today's eight o h a championship events. They captured five victories yesterday, giving them twelve of the fifteen titles at stake in the two-day session.



The greatest individual ... or went to Kenneth Myers ... the Bachelors' Barge Club ... became the national ... sculls champion by defeating Joe Wright, crack Cambridgeman and the last previous winner of the famous Diamond Sculls, by a good length over the curved mile and a quarter course on the Connecticut River. Russell Codman of the Union Boat Club, Boston, was the other starter. This ... was closest to all but ... of the National Rowing Association's single sculls race. Coach Ivan Stanley Wright of Myers's alma mater trained Myers to ... 12 6-5s, an exceptional performance against a stiff head wind.

PENN CLUB WINS

The sweeps from the basin ... Schuylkill were victorious ... other important event, the ... eight-oared shells, which ... by the Penn Athletic Club ... Association's eight, against ... rival crews. The Penn oarsmen ... a two-length lead crossing the ... after fighting off a marvelous ... which the Springfield Rowing ... station's crew made as its ... bid for victory.

Though they rowed against ... strong breeze, the Penn ... men swung over the mile and ... quarter stretch of ... ter in the... 32 2-5s. ... crew to finish was the Union Boat Club crew of St. ... Boston, far ... length. The New York Athletic Club's ... fourth. The ... Park Boat Club crew of ... cago was hopelessly ... running from start to ...

Emanuel J. MacGreal of the ... Barge Club won the ... quarter-mile single sculls ... length over his club-mate, ... Garrett Gilmore, Johnny ... Canadian sculling champion, ... John Crooks of the Union ... Boston. The Clark twins of ... Undine Barge Club, another ... delphia organization, were ... posed when they obtained their ... and consecutive senior 150 ... double sculls title.

UNDINE BARGE WINS

The Springfield Rowing ... tion's junior eight defeated the ... ragut Boat Club crew of ... the race for the national ... championship. The time was ... 32 2-5s. The senior 145-pound ... was captured by the Undine ... Club of Philadelphia, after it ... spurted home a length and a ... ahead of the Detroit Boat ... eight in the time of 7m. 13 1-5s.

In the four-oared ... South Side Boat Club of ... Ill., which rowed without ... defeated the Pennsylvania ... Club four of Philadelphia ... length and the Minnesota ... of St. Paul by four lengths. ... senior quadruple sculling ... to the Bachelors' Barge Club ... which led their home town ... from the Penn Athletic Club ... Association by two and ... lengths. The South Side ... composed of A. Wegge, A. ... George Hunsong and George ... The time was 7m. 43 2-5s.

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Winner of "The Times" Swimfest Will be Awarded Famous Cup

ANCIENT TROPHY GOES TO VICTOR IN OCEAN RACE

Aquatic Stars Busy Preparing for First Annual Pre-Olympic Event to be Staged Sept. 1

BY RALPH HUSTON

The famous old challenge trophy, awarded annually to the ... Venice rough-water swim winners, will be presented to the ... of the Times Pre-Olympic Venice-to-Ocean Park race, ... is to be staged September 1. The ancient trophy, first contested for in 1912, had not been put up since 1919. It has been ... by such famous aquatic stars as Ludy Langer, Duke Kahanamoku, Jerry Witt and others, of similiar note, and the victor in ... Times event will have his name engraved on the cup along ... the stars of other years.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU

... special women's race, which ... added for the same day, The ... is offering a new trophy. The ... merchandise, in... ... the usual medals. ... the executive committee ... by Charles Wesley Kep... ... deciding on making ev... ... necessary measure to insure ... course as the spectators as well as ... Recently. In the old days, ... of spectators were at... ... to the annual event, and it ... in light of the modern ... to the beaches, that ... records will be frac...

HOLLYWOOD SWIMMERS ARE BUSY

Mermen Preparing for National Championships in San Francisco

Mermen of the Hollywood Athletic Club are being primed for the outdoor national championship meet which will be held at San Francisco August 23-25.

Held to have an excellent chance of winning first place, Coach Clyde Swendsen's men are beginning to bear down.

Just who will be taken north has not been determined and Swendsen will hold a number of tryouts within the next two weeks to find out who is qualified to go.

Right now George Harris, free style and relay star, is slightly out of condition and unless he improves he may be left behind when the stars go north.

Swendsen isn't sure that Steve Fletcher, breaststroke star, will make the trip as the San Diego youth has the idea that swimming will soften him for football and he wants to be hard for the gridiron season at the University of Oregon next month.

The remainder of the team is fairly well decided and likely will consist of Austin Clapp, young Olympic star; Weston Kimball, premier sprint swimmer of the Coast; Frank (Red) Walton, back-stroker; McGowan Miller, free style and relay ace, and Tommy Blankenberg, national 440-yard breaststroke champion.

With this line-up Swendsen is hopeful that the Circle H mermen will beat the powerful New York Athletic Club crew.

Tidball Wins Tennis Crown

VANCOUVER (B.C.) Aug 3. (AP)—Jack Tidball, 18, San Francisco, won the Western Canada tennis championship today when he defeated Laurason Driscoll, also of San Francisco, in a hard-fought match at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's courts. Tidball fought a great battle. Losing the first set at 4-6, he squeezed out a 7-5 victory in the second, only to have Driscoll run up a lead of 5-1 on him in the third. Here he staged a courageous rally which tied up the score and sent him into the lead 6-5. Although he had several setpoints, he did not cop off the deciding one until the score had gone to 12-11, winning out 13-11. Play was equally even in the fourth and what proved to be the final set which Tidball took 7-5 by the narrow-st margins.

Dot Weisel, San Francisco, won the ladies' singles, beating Hope Leeming of Victoria, 6-4, 6-0. Later she paired with Mrs. Goldie Myer Cross, San Francisco, to defeat the New Zealand and Oregon State champions, and Misses Marion and Marjorie McFarlane for the ladies' doubles crown. The scores were 9-7, 6-4.

SETS MARATHON RECORD

A new world's record for the regular marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, was established in England recently by H. Payne of Woodford Green. His time was 2h. 30m. 57 3-5s. The best previous record of 2h. 32m. 35 4-5s. was set by the great Finn, Hannes Kolehmainen, in the 1920 Olympic Games.

POLOISTS TANGLE TODAY

Uplifters, Led by Will Rogers, Face Hollywood Four at Rustic Canyon Field

Will Rogers will drop his wisecracking long enough this afternoon to ... a little serious work on the Uplifters' polo field at Santa Monica. ... is scheduled to captain the ... even better today because he has ... team in a game against ... had more practice. Stanley only ... hour. The tilt is the ... played part time last Sunday but ... he looked good while he was in ... there.

SNOWY BAKER

Hollywood has been working hard on its team plays all week. The Film City riders will center a good deal of their attack around "Big Boy" Williams, their captain. Williams an ex-cowpuncher, has been going like a house afire in practice, they assert. Buddy Du Brock, Joe Flores and John Frandeis complete the Hollywood combination.

Today's program will be known as Santa Monica day, the Uplifters announced. Mayor Michel and his entire official staff will attend the ceremonies. A parade of Beach City equestrian clubs and a Cossack riding exhibition will be featured along with the polo game.

The Cossack riding will be done by Nichaelai Hire, famous Russian horseman. Hire, a graduate of the once-famous Cossack Cavalry School at Moscow, is said to be the best of his kind in America. He is of a very celebrated Russian family that figured in governmental affairs before the revolution. His father was an alde de camp to the late Czar.

The polo game starts at 2:30.

The line-ups:

Uplifters' Blues		Hollywood
Will Rogers	No. 1	Joe Flores
Snowy Baker	No. 2	Gwyn Williams
Charles Stanley	No. 3	Bud Du Brock
Lyall Portetti	Back	John Brandeis

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

AN ATHLETIC REPORT

THOSE opposed to the current emphasis on athletics by schools, colleges and universities should read the recent report by the president of the board of trustees of Stanford University. It is an eye opener on the value of sports in a university curriculum.

As the report of the activities and management of the Stanford board of athletic control from the beginning of 1922 to the end of 1928 puts it, "The benefits accruing to the university which would not otherwise have been possible are without parallel in the history of any other American university."

Football is the main source of revenue of any college or university, but the Stanford report merely recites that the staggering total of $2,195,000 was the sum accruing "from athletic activities from the beginning of 1922 to the end of 1928."

Now for what Stanford's board of athletic control has done with this money in the period mentioned. It has spent, according to the report, $1,651,500 for the following improvements on the campus at Palo Alto:

Dormitory (Branner Hall,) $450,000.
Stadium, $778,000.
Donation to the intramural pavilion, $58,000.
Enlargement and betterment of the gymnasium, $113,000.
Tennis courts, $27,000.
Baseball field, $10,000.
Physical culture and athletic administration office building, $119,000.
Grounds improvements, $25,000.
Installation of stadium broadcasting, $21,500.
Subscription to the endowment fund, $50,000.

Quoting from the report, "in addition, a ten-year program has been budgeted for an expenditure of about $1,000,000 for additional campus improvements, including a women's gymnasium to be erected at a cost of $225,000 and a golf course at an estimated cost of $150,000."

* * *

DESERVING PRAISE

A REPORT like this should be given widespread publication. It will help to silence the squawkers—those who rail at the major league attention afforded college athletics, particularly football.

And the Stanford report is quite a tribute to the management of the northern university's board of athletic control.

This board consists of nine members, as follows:

(1.) Three of the faculty, selected by the president.
(2.) Three alumni members, selected by the Alumni Association.
(3.) Three undergraduate students, selected by the student body.

In concluding his reports the president of the board of trustees lauds the athletic board as follows:

"The board of trustees is under obligation to the board of athletic control for bringing the athletic activities of the university up to such a high and successful standard and also for the painstaking manner in which the business coming under its management has been conducted."

* * *

THE BARON'S MENACE

SPEEDING westward and arriving early this morning are Mr. James J. Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, and his current black menace to the lives and peace of mind of the white heavies, George Godfrey.

Under great pressure Mr. Dougherty consented to heave his black charge into the ring against long Tom Hawkins of San Diego at the Olympic next week.

This is a bout that caused the urbane matchmaker of the Olympic, Mr. Hayden Wadhams, many moments of worry.

Mr. Dougherty is reported to have been very negative about a fight between his Black Shadow and Hawkins.

Hawkins knocks 'em out when he hits 'em, and Mr. Dougherty doesn't crave any piece of such business for his ebony giant.

Knocked out, Gorgeous George would no longer be the current black heavyweight menace. No menace, no big money.

So between the demands of Mr. Dougherty for $20,000 and the counter offers of Mr. Wadhams there was much ado.

I understand that when it all simpered down Mr. Dougherty consented to send Godfrey west for about half that much of the change—a lot of money for an indoor fight.

When Mr. Dougherty arrives this morning he will be met by a delegation of citizens calculated to see that he enjoys the city's hospitality.

Next to Senator (Wild Bill) Lyons, the Baron has the greatest flow of rhetoric in history, and the natives always aim to give him an audience. He wouldn't feel at home without one.

* * *

A REAL BENEFIT

OLD-TIMERS and others of the fight racket should put their shoulders generously to the wheel tomorrow night.

Jack Grace—famous globe-trotter of the boxing game and now nearing the end of the trail due to broken health—is being given a benefit by fighters, fight managers and fans Monday night at the Main-street Club.

Frank Moran, Jack Russell and Carlo Curtis have arranged the program in behalf of the old bare-knuckle fighter.

Every boxing star in Los Angeles will be seen in some kind of an exhibition.

The list is made up of George Godfrey, Ace Hudkins, Tod Morgan, Santiago Zorilla, Yale Okun, Fidel La Barba, Jose Peregrina, Jack Thompson, Dummy Mahan, Gorilla Jones, Wildcat Carter, Goldie Hess, Eddie Mack, Roy Moore, Hymie Miller, Vincent Forgione, Long Tom Hawkins and many others.

One of the features will be a dancing contest between Godfrey and Carter. Both are good clog dancers. Carter has won several prizes as a tap dancer.

Jim Jeffries will be the referee-in-chief. Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier have also agreed to be honorary referees.

Grace is known all over the world. One contribution has been received among dozens of others from the New York boxing writers.

San Francisco fans have also contributed generously.

The pass list has been suspended for this show. One-Eyed Connelly—if he was here—would have to buy his own ticket.

WESTWIND WINS STAR BOAT RACE

Tom Robin Takes Second Place and Moira Third, in Fourth Round of Elimination Series at Newport Harbor; Finals Will Be Staged Today

NEWPORT HARBOR, Aug. 4. (Exclusive)—Preston and Ed Plumb sailed their trim little star boat, the Westwind, to victory here today in the fourth round of the star boat elimination series which the Newport Harbor Yacht Club is staging in order to pick a representative for the international championships at New Orleans. Tom Robin, skippered by Tom and Robb Webster, took second honors today. The Moira was in third place. The finish of the race was one of the most exciting ever seen here, the first three boats finishing within a minute of each other.

J. H. WEBSTER

Newport Harbor yachtsmen are expected to turn out to a man tomorrow when the final round of the series will be staged. The winning boat not only gets the New Orleans assignment, but she also takes the club championship along with it.

The Westwind is leading the chase for the honors to date. The Plumb brothers have 45 points to their credit. The Tom Robin is in second place and the Tempe III and the Sirius are tied for third with 34 points. The Tom Robin has 35 points. Dan Murphy is the owner of the Sirius while Walton Hubbard Jr., is the skipper of the Tempe III. Hubbard is a former international star boat champion. His Tempe III has been one of the favorites to cop the Newport series.

The Three-star captured the Class B events here this afternoon. Gray Goose was second and the Regulus third.

Here is the finish order of the elimination round today: Westwind, Tom Robin, Moira, Sirius, Betty Lou, Barbara J, Tempe III, Alcyone, May Star, Hylite, Western Star and Taylor Maid.

CALF ROPE TURF WINNER

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A crowd of 25,000 jammed its way into the famous old Hawthorne race track today for the opening of the summer turf season. The track was heavy, but a warm sun was beating down and it dried out rapidly. A long shot captured the Old Elm Purse at a mile, when Calf Rope from the Three D's stable got up in the last strides to beat Herrick by a length.

YACHTS AWAIT REGATTA

Santa Barbara Classic Will Draw Largest Field in History of Southland Sailing

BY FRANK ROCHE

The blue water fronting that picturesque city called Santa Barbara should present a beautiful panorama of white wings from the 11th to the 17th insts. The Southern California Yachting Association's ninth annual regatta will be under full swing during that week and the cream of the west coast's racing yachts from the tiniest star boat to the most impressive looking schooner will be spreading every inch of canvas in an effort to bring home a sailing championship.

This regatta is expected to be the greatest in the history of Southern California yachting.

M. M. ANGELMAN

Yachting officials believe the Santa Barbara classic will attract entries from every club of any consequence on the Coast. Southern California yachtsmen from San Diego to the Channel City will be represented to a man. San Francisco Corinthians are sending down at least one eight-meter boat and two six-meter craft. The Bay City yachtsmen will also have a number of boats in the M & P, N & G and P & X classes.

More than 175 sailing and outboard vessels are expected to take part in the four-day racing program. This is by far the largest number of boats that has ever participated in a regatta on the Coast.

Starting from San Pedro at 12 noon Saturday the Los Angeles Harbor and California Yacht Club racing yachts will hoist canvas for Santa Barbara, where the regatta will officially open on Sunday when the Southland skippers pull by the Channel City pier. On Tuesday, the 13th inst., the racing program will get under way.

The first of three races for eight R class and six-meter sloops will start the ball rolling. Star boats will open their competition the same afternoon. The larger boats will have their inning, too, when the M. & F, M & G, P & X and Q & Y classes swing into action.

A good deal of the spotlight will be shot on the eight-meter class. The Santa Barbara races will be second of this type boat ever staged on the Coast. Owen Churchill's Babe won the King of Spain Trophy last March in the initial eight-meter series. The Babe will head for Santa Barbara a heavy favorite to sail off with the championship in her class. Stuart Halderon's Monidah and a new Swedish - built boat will contest the right of the Southland boat to the honors. Both the Monidah and the new boat, which is known as the mystery craft, will fly the burgee of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco. The Babe represents the California Yacht Club. Tommy Lee's Harpoon, winner of the Los Angeles Times trophy recently, is one of the favorites in the six-meter class. Al Rogers's Synnove, H. W. Rohl's Clio, Arthur Rousseau's Maybe and Stuart Haldorn's Ayayay are to give the Harpoon a run for the money in this class. The 6s are expected to bring out some gret performances.

In the P. & Q. Class Matt Walsh's Thorobred may be the favorite. Walsh is in the East at present racing the sloop Pirate and is not expected to be on the scene at Santa Barbara and that will make a difference in the sailing of the Thorobred and her chances of winning. Wiman and Mitchell will race their boat the Wymitch in the P. & Q. Class. She has been the favorite in the past but the Thorobred will no doubt take that place in the sun if she starts. Charley Farrell's Flying Cloud may push the Thorobred and the Wymitch hard for the honors. Then there are Dan Daubersheimers's Ortona and C. W. Dabney's Vayadere to be considered, too.

In the X. & Y. Smith and Angelman's Ocean Waif, Don Ayers's Monsoon, Will Watson's Wiletie, A. G. Maddock's Malabar and J. G. Dickson's Jubilo are early entries.

The Pandora is likely to get some competition in the twelve-meter class from the Galatea, a Swedish-built boat whose gib head yawl rig was designed by Nick Potter. Potter also designed the Pandora's new sloop rig.

The new Santa Barbara breakwater which cost $100,000 will provide shelter and anchorage for the vast fleet during the regatta.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR REGATTA

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3.—Between thirty and forty boats from various yacht and power-boat clubs along the Coast are expected to compete for the championship of the Southern California Yachting Association's regatta to be held here the week of the 11th inst.

The following schedule for the outboard races was announced today:

Thursday, August 15: B class, two heats, each five miles, 9 and 9:40 a.m.; D class, two heats, each five miles, 9:30 and 10 a.m.; express cruisers, free for all, one heat, five miles, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, August 16, C class, two heats, each five miles, 9 and 9:30 a.m.; displacement runabouts, free for all, one heat, five miles, 10 a.m.; outboard displacement runabouts, one heat, five miles, 10:30 a.m.

All entries must be in by 8 o'clock on the morning of the race, officials announced. C. T. Ludington is chairman of the committee in charge of the outboard races. The outboard displacement is a new innovation in races. The outboard must carry a pilot, a passenger and regular equipment. Loretta Turnbull, woman's champion outboard driver, as well as Johnnie Adams, Al Thompson and Johnnie Graham, will drive boats in the races. It is reported that Jake Dunnell, winner of the Albany-to-New York outboard race, may be here during the regatta.

NO WOMEN IN FREE

As a result of a decision of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, women will be required to pay regular admission at all parks in the league in the future.

BAY CITY MAN DROWNS

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Lawrence Woodfin, 29 years of age, of San Francisco, drowned today in the Russian River near Guerneville, supposedly following a heart attack.

San Gabriel Net Tourney Starts Today

Over ninety entries have been received for the first annual San Gabriel Valley tennis championship which starts today on the San Marino grammar school courts. The tournament will be concluded Sunday, the 11th inst., states Mr. M. O. C. Hull, chairman of the San Marino Playground Commission, sponsors of the tourney.

The cream of the Southland's feminine net talent will vie for honors in the meet, Gladys Patz, Violet Doeg, Dorothy Robinson and Mary Barbara Taylor presenting a quartet of netlists who loom as semifinalists in the women's singles.

Leonard Dworkin and Frank Westsmith U.C.L.A. varsity net stars, appear to be the strongest men's singles entrants, but they will have their hands full coping with the field clamoring for the title at stake.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Gooden and Anderson vs. McPherson and De Lorr, Bob Roberts vs. J. E. Simon, Phil Rose vs. L. Tipps.
11 a.m.—C. Dwyer vs. J. Aiman, Jr., Wayne Hall vs. Bill Hudson, Vic De Lorr vs. Ted Whitehead.
12 noon—C. McPherson vs. Paul Goodman, E. Endo vs. C. Hipman, Fisher and Dudley vs. Bortz and Harris.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

1 p.m.—L. Dworkin vs. C. Otis, D. Charnock vs. Mr. Clark.
2 p.m.—D. Reiste vs. D. Longcope, F. Westsmith vs. N. Lake.
3 p.m.—V. Platt vs. J. Washburn, Miss Wilson, vs. K. Northcote, Violet Doeg vs. Mary O'Malley.
4 p.m.—L. Owen vs. N. Bobbitt, H. Reisenberg vs. M. Parish, J. Stone vs. George Hotchkiss.
5 p.m.—Otis and McDavitt vs. Nott and Gully, Gladys Patz vs. Mrs. Schwaiger, Marjorie Reed vs. G. Hauswald.

HELEN JACOBS IN EASY WIN

(Continued from Seventh page)

two more games for the set. Both players now had drawn on heavy woolen socks over their rubber-soled shoes in the hope of better traction on the rain-soaked grass. It was raining harder as they started the second set.

Traveling at top speed, Miss Jacobs raced through the first game at love on her opponent's service and added the second before Miss Cross was able to pull out her own delivery in a game that went to deuce twice. Again in the sixth game Miss Cross pulled out a long deuced decision, this time on a break through service.

RUN TO DEATH

But Miss Cross was being forced to do all the running and speed of foot was proving increasingly difficult as the court became more and more like a section of a swamp. Once, in the sixth game, she fell in a heap as she thought to retrieve a tricky trap shot.

The rain, increasing to near cloudburst proportions, completely drowned out the men's doubles final which eventually was postponed until tomorrow with the youthful team of Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., leading the old Davis Cup combination of Richard H. Williams, Philadelphia, and Watson Washburn, New York, 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 2-1. In the mixed doubles final contested later in the day when the weather had improved, Bell and Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 8-4, 7-5.

STATZ'S PLAY RUINS ANGELS

(Continued from Seventh page)

centerfielders who is a good golfer.

The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	MISSION	AB	H	O	A
Han'y,ss,3b	5	1	2	2	Mul'ran,3b	4	1	2	2
Statz,c	4	1	3	0	Finn,3b	4	0	0	0
Webb,rf	4	1	2	0	Boone,rf	3	1	2	0
Berger,lf	4	2	1	0	Huff,lf	3	1	0	1
Nelson,1b	3	1	9	0	Sherl'k,1b	4	1	9	0
Jacobs,2b	4	3	3	0	Chr'nsen,cf	4	1	3	0
Dittmar,ss	1	1	1	0	Slade,ss	3	0	0	2
Sandy's,c	3	0	4	1	Hofmann,c	3	0	4	0
Walsh,p	2	0	1	7	Hubbell,p	3	0	1	2
Jones,3b	1	0	0	1	Nevers,p	0	0	0	0
Warren,x	1	0	0	0	Cole,x	0	0	0	0
					F.Berger,xx	0	0	0	0
					Baldwin,c	0	0	2	0
					Knott,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	24	10	Totals	27	7	27	10

x—Batted for Walsh in 9th.
x—Batted for Nevers in 8th.
xx—Ran for Hofmann in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—5
Hits	3	2	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	—11
Mission	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	3	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors — Jacobs, Dittmar, Sandberg, Finn. Innings pitched—By Hubbell, 7 1-3; Nevers, 2-3. Credit victory to Nevers. Charge defeat to Walsh. At bat—Off Hubbell, 29; Nevers, 2. Hits batted—Off Hubbell, 11; Nevers, 0. Runs scored—Off Hubbell, 6. Runs responsible for—Walsh, 6; Hubbell, 5. Struck out—By Walsh, 1; Hubbell, 1; Nevers, 1; Knott, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 4; Hubbell, 2; Knott, 1. Stolen bases—Jacobs. Three-base hit—Boone. Home run—Webb. Two-base hits—Berger, Dittmar, Christensen. Sacrifice hits—Dittmar, Tolson, Boone. Runs batted in—Berger, Haner, Boone, 2; Sandberg, Webb, Jacobs, Sherlock, 2. Double plays—Hofmann to Finn. Umpires — Powell and Genshlea. Time—1h. 45m.

VINES DEFEATED BY EMMET PARE

(Continued from Seventh page)

and Muriel Adams, also of Indianapolis, when they trounced Miss Swartz and Ruth Oexman of Cincinnati with unexpected ease, 6-1, 6-3.

Hugh McArthur, another California youngster, won the junior singles championship in a straight-set victory over William Schommer of Milwaukee, 6-0, 8-6, 6-1. McArthur drove too hard and accurately for his opponents throughout the tournament and took the net to volley and crack beautiful overheads for placements whenever he needed a point badly.

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Men's Rayon Robes $6.75

(The May Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Fl.)

BROOKLYN'S BAMBINO - - By Feg Murray

BABE HERMAN, SLUGGING OUTFIELDER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, WHO IS THE BIG HERO IN FLATBUSH WHEN HE IS HITTING.

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Seraphs and Stars Renew Civil War Strife Tuesda

KINNEY HURLS STAR TRIUMPH

Southpaw's Knucklers Tame Leaders in Opener

Late Rallies Cop Nightcap for San Francisco

Failure to Cop Last Clash Drops Vitts to Third

(Continued from Seventh page)

and Heath on Jolley's hot roller pulled the portly portsider out of the bad situation before it became too serious.

Crosetti opened the round with a hit to center and then Pinelli worked Kinney for a walk. Suhr beat out an infield hit to Rollings, Crosetti scoring and Pinelli reaching third when the Star third-sacker threw badly to first. Donovan's sacrifice fly to Carlyle brought Pinelli over the plate. Jolley then hit into a double killing to retire the side.

The Seals scored their third run in the third inning when Suhr lofted one of Kinney's offerings over the right-field screen for his thirty-first home run of the season.

THURSTON WOBBLES

Thurston began wobbling in the home half of the third when Burkett's double down the third-base line and the first of Kinney's three singles produced a Hollywood run.

The Stars unloaded a couple of home runs on Thurston in the fourth inning, the two blows being good for three runs and putting Hollywood out in front, 4 to 3. A walk to Funk that was followed by Rumler's homer over the left-field wall accounted for two of the tallies and Carlyle's drive over the right-field bleachers produced the other.

Hollywood scored another in the fifth when, with one away, Kinney singled to right, rambled to third on Lee's hit to the same territory and came in on Rollings's delayed sacrifice fly to Donovan. Donovan looked dumb after catching the short fly, holding the ball while Kinney edged toward the plate and then broke for home when the Seal center fielder finally tossed the ball to Thurston.

Thurston started the sixth inning by hitting Rumler to dust him off. Vitt and Thurston had a few words over the latter's trying to bean Rumler, but Mickey Heath settled the argument by hitting the next pitch into the bleachers for two more runs.

The Stars scored again in the seventh, Rollings, who had forced Kinney, coming home on successive singles by Funk and Rumler. That was all for Thurston, Johnny Couch retiring Heath for the third out. Albert also took Rumler's place on the paths and held down right field for the remainder of the game. Rumler is suffering from a painful shoulder injury that he got in a taxi accident at Seattle last Sunday.

Couch yielded the final Hollywood run in the eighth. Carlyle reached first on Crosetti's bobble and went to second when Couch threw wide in attempting to pick him off the bag. Bassler's bunt and Burkett's Texas leaguer to center brought Carlyle home.

KINNEY STOPS RALLY

Outside of the first, Kinney's toughest round was the sixth, which opened with Pinelli getting hit by a pitched ball and going to third on Suhr's double that almost cleared the right-field screen. Kinney fanned Donovan and then purposely walked Jolley to fill the bases. Jahn ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Kinney to Bassler to Heath.

Hollywood started out strong in the second game, bumping the offerings of Knight for two runs in the opening inning. Lee led off with a hit to right and Rollings followed with a one-base punch over Baker's head. Funk sacrificed and the bases were filled when Knight's throw to third arrived too late to force Lee. Knight retired Rumler on a short to Jolley and Lee held third. Heath lifted a sacrifice fly to Coleman, scoring Lee, and Carlyle sent Rollings home with a single to left. Severeid forced Carlyle to end the excitement.

The Seals got a lucky run in the second when Jolly walked and went to third as Wingo's double-play ball took a fluke hop over Lee's head for a single. Jolley came in on Caveney's sacrifice fly to Rumler.

Jolley clouted one of Marty's fast ones over the left-field fence in the fourth to make the score, 3 to 2.

MARTY BLOWS UP

Marty blew up with a loud and resounding bang in the sixth and the Seals smacked across four runs to sew up the struggle. With one away, Suhr started the fireworks by singling to center. Another hit to the same territory by Coleman sent Suhr to third. Jolley smashed a terrific drive off Rollings's shins for an infield hit to send Suhr home with the tying run. Wingo then walloped one into the center-field stands to score Coleman and Jolley ahead of him and put the Seals in front, 6 to 3.

Hollywood threatened to do something drastic in the home half of the sixth, hits by Hulvey, batting for Burkett, Lee and Rollings producing a run, but Funk spoiled a golden opportunity by hitting into a double play.

With Deacon Jones pitching, the Seals punched across two more in the seventh to cinch the contest. Ed Coleman's triple down the right-field line with two out scored Knight and Suhr with the tallies.

Scores:

First game:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	3
Pinelli,3b	3	1	0	2
Suhr,lb	4	3	10	0
Donovan,cf	3	0	3	0
Jolley,rf	3	0	2	0
Jahn,lf	4	2	1	0
Caveney,2b	3	0	0	1
Read,c	3	0	7	1
Thurston,p	3	0	1	3
Couch,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	6	24	12

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	5	1	2	3
Rollings,3b	3	1	1	2
Funk,lf	3	1	2	0
Rumler,rf	3	1	2	0
Heath,1b	4	1	12	0
Carlyle,cf	4	1	1	0
Bassler,c	3	0	4	2
Burkett,2b	4	0	2	4
Kinney,p	4	0	0	4
Albert,rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	11	27	16

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—6
Hits	3	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	0—11
Hollywood	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0—4
Hits	2	0	2	2	1	1	2	1	0—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Crosetti, Couch. Rollings. Innings pitched—By Thurston, 6 2-3. Charge defeat to Thurston. Runs scored—Off Thurston, 5. Runs responsible for—Kinney, 2; Thurston, 3. Struck out—By Kinney, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 2; Thurston, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Pinelli by Thurston. Home runs—Suhr, Rumler, Carlyle, Heath. Three-base hits—Burkett. Suhr. Sacrifice hits—Donovan, Rollings, Kinney. Runs batted in—Donovan, Suhr, Kinney, Rumler, 3; Carlyle, Rollings, Heath, 2; Burkett. Double plays—Burkett to Lee to Heath; Lee to Suhr; Lee to Burkett to Heath; Kinney to Bassler to Heath. Time of game—1h. 48m. Umpires—Green, Casey, Chadbourne.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	1	1
Baker,2b	4	1	0	1	3
Suhr,1b	3	1	1	12	0
Coleman,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Jolley,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Wingo,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Caveney,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Crosetti,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Knight,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	29	6	5	22	12

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Rollings,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Funk,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rumler,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Heath,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Carlyle,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Bassler,c	3	0	0	4	1
Burkett,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Marty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hulvey,x	1	0	0	0	0
Mal'y,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Albert,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	23	9

x—Hulvey batted for Burkett in 8th.
xx—Malone ran for Hulvey in 8th.
xxx—Albert batted for Marty in 8th.

San Francisco	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	—	6
Hits	1	1	0	1	2	4	0	—	10
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Hits	2	1	0	1	1	3	1	—	13

Innings pitched by Marty, 6 (Charge defeat to Marty). Runs scored on Marty, 4. Runs responsible for—Marty, 6; Knight, 1; Jones, 2. Struck out—By Marty, 2; Knight, 1; Jones, 1. Bases on balls—Off Marty, 2; Knight, 1; Holdg, bases—Suhr, Rollings. Three-base hit—Coleman. Home runs—Jolley, Wingo. Two-base hits—Rollings, Severeid, Heath. Sacrifice hits—Funk, Heath, Caveney. Runs batted in—Heath, Carlyle, Caveney, Rollings, Jolley, 2; Wingo, 2; Severeid, Coleman, 2. Double play—Suhr to Crosetti; Crosetti to Suhr. Time of game—1h. 24m. Umpires—Chadbourne, Casey and Green.

Foul Tips

Yesterday's gathering was the largest Saturday crowd of Wrigley Field history. Preparations are being made to take care of anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 at today's double-header between the Seals and Stars.

Elmer Jacobs, who quit after pitching four innings of Wednesday's game, and either Walters Mails or Curtis Davis are expected to twirl for San Francisco today.

Lefty Johns and Buzz Wetzel are Oscar Vitt's pitching choices for this afternoon's twin tilt. Vitt is sort of short of pitching talent this week while the slugging Seals are in town, what with all his hurlers developing painful ailments.

You've got to hand it to Walter Kinney for his willing spirit. Kinney, although he pitched Wednesday, volunteered to work again yesterday and he'll be ready to go again today if Vitt asks him to. Buzz Wetzel is another Star hurler who is a willing worker.

Now that the big league scouts aren't watching him, Otis Suhr is hitting the ball again. Suhr got his thirty-first home run yesterday along with a double and three singles.

Red Wingo, although he can still hit the ball hard, is slowing up. It is said by reliable sources that the Seals are planning to get rid of Wingo this winter. There's nothing sentimental about the Seal beanot. They peddle 'em when they slow up whether the athlete punches out a lot of victories for them or not.

Red Roberts and Clyde Bartoot, Angel hurlers, were granted permission to come home from San Francisco yesterday and the two pitchers arrived last night via airplane.

Although it pains him every time he swings, Bill Rumler performed in right field for Hollywood in both games yesterday. Rumler, who has had plenty of tough luck this season, injured his left shoulder in a taxi accident at Seattle last Sunday.

Ed Coleman did some nice fielding in the fourth inning of the nightcap when he held Rollings's terrific smash to center for a single. Rollings, by the way, hammered out four safe hits in the second game.

Ell Funk came up with a couple of sensational catches yesterday, robbing Suhr and Crosetti of hits.

Lew Moreing has asked permission for Sacramento to play all of its Thursday home games at Stockton. Both the Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs voted permission.

Had Vitt not been so short of pitchers he would have sent someone in to replace Marty when the Seals started their sixth-inning rally in the nightcap. But Oscar only has Johns and Wetzel available and he wanted to keep them fresh for today's games.

The more you see of young Frank Crosetti in action the better you like him. If Crosetti don't turn out to be a helluva ball player he's certainly fooling a lot of fans.

Smead Jolley, the best hitter in the minors, had a tough day at the plate yesterday, getting only four hits in six times at bat. If Jolley don't get to go to the majors next year he ought to use three of his best bats on the money-mad magnates of the Missers. Graham, Putnam and Strub, the Seal owners.

Vitt said to Jolley yesterday, "If they don't sell you, you come to see that some major league club buys you myself. I'm tired of seeing you in the league. You beat us too many times."

SENATOR ELECTS HIMSELF

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, elects himself umpire of the boys' baseball games every time he has a chance.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

If you intend seeing the world's series this fall, our tip is to send back to Chicago and Philadelphia for your reservations right now. The Cubs and Athletics are going to be the principals, so as far as we're concerned they can clear the decks right now and start preparing for the big event.

After a couple of years of threatening, Joe McCarthy's Cubs have finally reached the championship class. The Cubs have the best club in the National League and there'll be no stopping them now that they have piled up a pretty safe lead.

JOE McCARTHY

There are a lot of folks who still insist that the Cubs wouldn't have won if the Pirates hadn't lost Burleigh Grimes and Pie Traynor through injuries. However, it's still our opinion that the Pirates are the third best club in the league even with Traynor and Grimes in the line-up and Donie Bush is to be congratulated for bringing them in second, if he does. We still think the Giants will give the Cubs most of their opposition and regard John McGraw's outfit as the second best club in the senior circuit.

It looked for awhile like the Cubs were going to be forced out by pitching troubles. But just when things got toughest, Sheriff Blake, who got off to a terrible start, and Hal Carlson began pitching winning ball to end McCarthy's worries. These two, along with Guy Bush, Charley Root and Pat Malone, give the Cubs the most capable mound staff in the National League. With good pitching the Cubs can't be stopped, because they simply have too much power.

It will be a pleasant relief not to have one of the New York clubs in this fall's classic and a great thing for baseball. The fans were getting tired of having the Yankees hog the limelight.

• • •

Pathetic figures: William Wrigley, Jr., with his Cubs in the world's series. Wrigley wants the Cubs to win, but he's wondering how he'll be able to take care of all the ticket requests from his personal friends when his park only holds about 55,000. Wrigley's a cinch to lose a lot of friends because he can't supply 'em all with ducats.

• • •

The Coast League is certainly being well represented in the race for the National League batting crown with Babe Herman and Lefty O'Doul running a strong one-two. One of these ex-Coasters is a cinch to win the batting championship, but Smead Jolley of the Seals is a better hitter than either of them. Jolley is the best hitter in baseball today, but still he can't rate a trial in the majors because the Seal owners are asking too much for him. It's an injustice to Smead.

• • •

You can't tell a thing about baseball. Noticed in the wire reports the other day that the Cubs had bought Ken Penner from Indianapolis. Penner is the same hurler who couldn't win at all for Vernon several years back and was shipped out of the league. And now he's up in the majors.

Socks Siebold, who was a veteran when he was with Oakland some years ago, is another Coast League outcast making good in the majors. Siebold has turned in a flock of victories for the lowly Braves and he couldn't get anybody out when he was with the Oaks. He must have visited the fountain of youth, or else the majors aren't what they're cracked up to be.

• • •

The best prospect in the Coast League today is Frank Crosetti, the 19-year-old Seal shortstop. Crosetti broke into organized ball at third base for the Seals last year. This spring he was shifted to short to fill Hal Rhyne's shoes. He has done the job wonderfully and looks like the best young shortstop developed by the Coast League since Portland sent Charley Hollocher to the Cubs.

Crosetti can field with any of them, has a wonderful arm and is now batting an average well over .300 despite the fact that he's holding down the lead-off position, the hardest spot in the batting order to run up a good hitting mark.

How the Seals dig 'em up is a wonder!

LOCAL CLUBS BATTLE TO STICK UP IN FLAG RAC

Lelivelt's Crew Must Come Out Hitting Slump if It Hopes to Cop Series From Vittmen

BY BOB RAY

Another one of those famous "civil war" series opens at Wrigley Field Tuesday when Jack Lelivelt's Angels and Oscar Vitt's Stars get together in seven games.

All these "civil war" series are exciting affairs, but this one in particular is quite important to the two local clubs. Both the Stars and Seraphs have a good chance to win the second half and they'll be batting all the harder this week to remain up in the pennant running.

JACK LELIVELT

There is a natural rivalry between the Stars and Angels and when the two clubs oppose each other something exciting always happens. The Angels regard the Sheiks as a bunch of athletes who can't stand prosperity, who have to be bumped off regularly to keep them from getting cocky. On the other hand, the Stars think that the Angels are an over-rated ball club. The Sheiks believe that they have a two-to-one better team than the Angels and are confident that they'll knock the Seraphs right out of the running next week.

Next week's meeting will be the first between the Stars and Angels since Jack Lelivelt took charge of the Los Angeles club. In the last "civil war" series Hollywood broke the Angel jinx by capturing six out of seven games. That crushing defeat at the hands of their hated rivals had a lot to do with Marty Krug's being canned. Bill Wrigley and Joe Patrick could stand for a lot of things from Marty, but they couldn't stand 'er a trimming at the hands of Bill Lane's Stars, so Krug went.

Unless Lelivelt can snap the Seraphs out of their batting slump the Stars are liable to clean up again this series. The Angels not been getting more than an average of eight hits per game lately and they can't afford to wood on that kind of diet. The Stars are hitting the ball pretty hard and it takes good hitting to beat them.

Another important series for Tuesday brings together the Seals and Missions in San Francisco. The Reds are trying to also capture the second half and the result of their series with the Seals will have quite a bit of bearing on the flag race.

The Seals are playing a more consistent brand of ball than the Missions and figure to run off the series. The Seals like the club to beat for the second half.

In the other series opening today Portland invades Sacramento and the Seattle Indians play the Acorns at Oakland. Portland and Oakland ought to win.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Seventh page)

Yesterday's Results

Miami, 11; Mobile, 7.
Phoenix, 13; Tucson, 5.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Moline, 1-8; Davenport, 2-4.
Burlington, 3; Waterloo, 2.
Rock Island, 2; Cedar Rapids, 0.
Keokuk, 9-11; Dubuque, 7-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	77	47	.621
Shreveport	71	52	.577
Houston	69	54	.561
Fort Worth	67	56	.545
Waco	62	61	.504
Beaumont	58	65	.472
Dallas	57	66	.463
San Antonio	47	76	.382

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls, 8; Houston, 7.
Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 2.
Beaumont, 6; Dallas, 5.
Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.
Shreveport, 6; Waco, 4.
Wichita Falls, 2; Waco, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Birmingham	77	47	.621
New Orleans	71	52	.577
Atlanta	69	54	.561
Memphis	67	56	.545
Mobile	62	61	.504
Little Rock	58	65	.472
Chattanooga	57	66	.463
Nashville	47	76	.382

Yesterday's Results

Mobile, 9; Birmingham, 1.
Memphis, 10; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 1.
Nashville, 8; Chattanooga, 1.

Solons Annex Oaks' Seri

OAKLAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sacramento clinched the series with Oakland this afternoon when they won a see-saw game, 9 to 7. Although Oakland pitchers failed to halt the Senators, Buzz Arlett, Oak mound ace in the seventh and was charged with the defeat, the Senators scored two off him in the ninth. Sacramento used three pitchers, Rasbag getting credit for the victory. Score:

SACRAMENTO

	AB	R	H	O	A
Burkett,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Al'n,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Ryan,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Koehler,c	4	0	0	4	0
Rose,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cooper,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hollm'n,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Cantrell,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Rasbag,p	3	0	0	0	2
Keating,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	6	10

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Ellis,ss	5	1	2	2	3
Arlett,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Ellsworth,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Hoffman,c	5	1	2	5	0
Hosp,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gerber,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cronin,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Cantu,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Gaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gaebler,p	0	0	0	0	0
Keating,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	6	9

x—Batted for Vellmore in 8th.
xx—Batted for Carlisle in 9th.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	—9
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	—11
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—7
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	—9

Errors—Ryan, Hollmann, Cronin, Cantu, Hoffman, Ellis, Arlett, Ellsworth. Two-base hits—Ryan, Cooper, Hollmann, Cronin, Cantu, Hoffman, Ellis, Arlett, Ellsworth. Three-base hits—Cooper, Ellsworth. Home runs—Hollmann, Cronin, Cantu, Hoffman, Ellis, Arlett, Ellsworth. Sacrifice hits—Burkett, Rose, Cantrell, Rasbag, Gerber, Gaw. Stolen bases—Ryan, Cooper, Hollmann, Cronin, Cantu, Hoffman, Ellis, Arlett, Ellsworth. Double plays—Ryan to Hollmann; Ellis to Gerber to Cronin; Gerber to Cronin. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rasbag, 1; Keating, 1; Gaw, 1; Gaebler, 1. Struck out—By Rasbag, 1; Keating, 1; Gaw, 2; Gaebler, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Gaw (Rose). Passed ball—Koehler. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Dunn and Kolls.

LA SALLE RETURNS TO MIX WITH F

"Bad Bobby" LaSalle, one of the best box-office attractions in Boston ever had, recently returned to the United States from Europe and makes his bow to his fans on Wednesday night in a ten-round main event at Tommy Elks, the Arizona lightweight who fought Jackie Hollywood last year.

LaSalle, probably the most eccentric youngster that ever cuffs has produced in years, combines natural slugging with clowning.

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE SPLIT

Beavers Cinch Only Contest Counting in Standings

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 3. (AP)—Portland and Seattle broke even in a double-header today, but only the first game counted and Portland won that, 3 to 2, bringing the series to four wins against one defeat. LeRoy Mahaffey gave Seattle only four hits, three of which in the first inning resulted in two runs off him. Seattle took the second game by a score of 8 to 0. Scores:

First game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Muller,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Al'gton,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wade,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Barbee,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hth'rell,c	4	0	1	5	0
Falk,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Taylor,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Mahaffey,p	3	0	0	0	2
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	9	9

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Baisley,cf	4	0	1	3	0
O'Dell,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Johnson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Keeney,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Walters,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Harris,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Hale,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Woodall,c	3	0	0	4	0
Mahaffey,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	3	6	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—6

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 2; Pipgras, 3. Runs batted in—Mahaffey, 2; Hale, 2. Bases on balls—Off Pipgras, 2. Home runs—Wade, Harris, Keeney. Stolen bases—Mahaffey, Baisley. Sacrifice hits—Mahaffey, Hale. Runs batted in—Wade, Eckhardt, Walters, Woodall. Double plays—Falk to Hendricks. Umpires—Cady and Fanning. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Second game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Muller,2b	4	0	1	0	4
Al'gton,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wade,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Barbee,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hth'rell,c	3	0	0	5	0
Falk,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Taylor,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Ferrensie,p	2	0	0	0	2
Lam'nski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lary'ce,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	19	12

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Clark,cf	4	0	0	2	0
O'Dell,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bowman,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Keeney,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Walters,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Tr'mbly,c	3	0	0	4	0
Nelson,p	3	0	0	0	2
Baisley,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	0	1	13	10

xx—Batted for Lamanski in 8th.
(Seven innings by agreement.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Trembly, Nelson. Runs responsible for—Nelson, 7. Struck out—By Lamanski, 4. Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 5; Lamanski, 2. Stolen bases—Taylor, Allington, Almada. Home run—Falk. Two-base hit—Wade. Sacrifice hit—Lamanski. Runs batted in—Ferrensie, 2; Taylor. Keeney. Double play—Lamanski to Taylor. Time of game—1h. 18m. Umpires—Fanning and Cady.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, August 2.)

BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	Pc.
Hufft, Mission	125	486	193	.397
Jolley, San Fran.	127	520	200	.385
Rumler, Hollywood	123	477	184	.386
Arlett, Oakland	130	477	184	.386
Suhr, San Fran.	126	500	190	.373

HOME RUNS

Suhr, San Francisco	30
Berger, Los Angeles	25
Boone, Mission	23
Hufft, Mission	23
Arlett, Oakland	21
Vergez, Oakland	21

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Hubbell, Mission	10	3	.769
Kolp, Mission	11	4	.733
Thurston, San Fran.	13	5	.722
Jacobs, San Fran.	11	4	.733
Johns, Hollywood	11	3	.688

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	32
Mulligan, Mission	32
Stats, Los Angeles	31
Knothe, Seattle	31

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

EKLUND WINS MAT BOUT

MELBOURNE (Australia) Aug. 3. (AP)—Clarence Eklund, American claimant of the world's light-heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated George Zarynoff of Russia tonight in a one-fall match.

Stars, Seals Bat Records

(Including Friday, August 2.)

STARS

	AB.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Rumler	334	110	13	.397
Carlyle	440	146	7	.332
Funk	460	152	3	.330
Rollings	457	150	3	.328
Heath	459	151	7	.329
Severeid	350	112	4	.320
Green	133	38	0	.286
Albert	133	38	0	.286
Lee	541	148	3	.274
Bassler	374	97	0	.259
Burkett	342	87	0	.254
Maloney	268	55	0	.149

SEALS

	AB.	H.	HR.	Pc.
Jolley	520	203	13	.390
Coleman	370	101	3	.273
Suhr	500	190	30	.373
Wingo	380	111	11	.292
Caveney	380	111	1	.292
Crosetti	530	172	3	.324
Thurston	180	52	0	.289
Pinelli	389	143	4	.368
Donovan	219	58	0	.265
Jahn	324	120	1	.370
Baker	231	68	0	.294
Reed	294	76	0	.259

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

July 25—Smead Jolley hit safely three times and raised his season's batting mark to .390. The Mission Reds played through their fourth successive errorless game and passed the 700 mark in runs scored. Ten Angel players hit safely one or more times. Fred Haney pilfered his thirty-first base and hit safely three times.

July 26—"Buzz" Arlett clouted out his twenty-second and twenty-third home runs. Only three points separate the first and third-place batters. Sacramento dropped its thirteenth straight game. Earl Webb drove out his eighteenth home run. Bill Rumler's four safe hits in four times at bat raised his season's batting mark to .388. The Los Angeles club passed the 1300 mark in safe hits.

July 27—Ell Funk hit safely four times in four trips to the plate. Sacramento was on the winning side after a disastrous two weeks in which the club dropped thirteen straight games. Arnold Statz pilfered his twenty-eighth base. All but one of thirteen Hollywood players hit safely when the Stars hammered three Seattle twirlers for twenty-one safe hits. Hank Severeid hit safely six times in six times at bat in the two contests.

July 28—Fuzzy Hufft regained the batting leadership of the league by hitting safely six times in nine chances. Johnny Vergez clouted out his twenty-fourth home run. Jimmy Reese and Fuzzy Hufft both hit safely five times in one game. Art Koehler hit homers in two games. Oakland players hit safely in all nine innings of one game.

July 30—"Buzz" Arlett batted out his fiftieth two-base hit and Fuzzy Hufft clouted out his twenty-fourth home run. Fred Haney stole his thirty-second base. Augie Walsh allowed the Mission Reds only five hits and Fuzzy Hufft, the league's leading batter, made three of them. Walsh scored his sixteenth victory of the season.

July 31—Smead Jolley was the first Coast League player to bat out 200 safe hits. Dave Harris's single with the bases loaded gave Portland a win over Seattle in ten innings. Curt Davis, serving as a relief hurler for Elmer Jacobs, was credited with his seventh straight win. Fuzzy Hufft is hitting .392 and Smead Jolley .391. Arlett drove in three runs with a triple and also rapped out his fifty-first two-base hit of the season.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

FOXX ADDS TO BAT LEAD

Jimmy's .390 Mark Gives Him 17-Point Margin Over Manush; Grove Still Tops American Hurlers

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—The domination of Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, over the American League batting situation, became more pronounced during the fifteenth week of the season, averages released today, including Wednesday's games, reveal. Connie Mack's first baseman had a mark of .390, seventeen points better than that of Heinie Manush of St. Louis, who was in second place.

In shaking off the Manush menace, Foxx clouted the ball at a .428 clip during the week, a pace which proved much too brisk for his nearest rival. The week also gave George Herman Ruth opportunity to break into the first ten society for the first time of the season. Foxx was followed by these regulars: Manush, St. Louis, .373; Simmons, Philadelphia, .363; Lazzeri, New York, .361; Fonseca, Cleveland, .359; Heilmann, Detroit, .354; Comba, New York, .350; Ruth, New York, .348; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .346; Fothergill, Detroit, .345.

JIMMY FOXX

An increase in the activity of Yankee bats boosted Miller Huggins's team into a tie with the Athletics for first position in team batting. The Yanks picked up four points to make their season average .307, while Philadelphia reached the same figure by adding two points. Detroit, tied with the A's last week, found the pitching more difficult in the East and slipped to third with a mark of .301. Philadelphia had collected a season total of 635 runs, and had restricted opposition to 377.

Connie Mack's pitchers continued to dominate the hurlers working in turn, with Robert Moses Grove laying out the route. Grove won one game for a record of seventeen victories against only two defeats, while Rube Walberg accomplished two triumphs to make his record sixteen wins and five defeats

e Tuesday

S BATTLE TO IN FLAG RACE

Must Come Out ... if It Hopes to ...rom Vittmen

...G RAY

...e "civil war" series opens up ... ack Lelivelt's Angels and Cece ... n games.

...gain this series. The Angels have ... not been getting more than an ... erage of eight hits per game ... cently and they can't beat Hol... wood on that kind of clubbing. ... Stars are hitting the ball often ... hard and it takes good batting ... beat them.

Another important series ... for Tuesday brings together ... Seals and Missions in San Fran... cisco. The Reds are threatening ... also capture the second half as ... the result of their series with the ... Seals will have quite a bit of ... ing on the flag race.

The Seals are playing a most ... consistent brand of ball than ... the Missions and figure to carry ... off the series. The Seals lost ... like the club to beat for the sec... ond half.

In the other series opening Tues... day Portland invades Sacramento ... and the Seattle Indians tackle the ... Acorns at Oakland. Portland and ... Oakland ought to win.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Seventh page)

Yesterday's Results

...Miami, 12; Nichols, 9.
...Phoenix, 8; Tucson, 1.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

...Moline, 3-8; Davenport, 2-1.
...Rock Island, 3; Waterloo, 11.
...Rock Island, 3; Cedar Rapids, 11.
...Keokuk, 8-11; Dubuque, 1-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L
Wichita Falls		
Shreveport		
Dallas		
Fort Worth		
Houston		
San Antonio		
Beaumont		
Galveston		

Yesterday's Results

...Beaumont, 6; Dallas, 5.
...Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.
...Houston, 7; Waco, 2.
...Wichita Falls, 3; Galveston, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L
Birmingham		
New Orleans		
Atlanta		
Memphis		
Chattanooga		
Little Rock		
Nashville		
Mobile		

Yesterday's Results

...Mobile, 5; Birmingham, 3.
...Memphis, 3; Little Rock, 2.
...New Orleans, 8; Atlanta, 4.
...Nashville, 6; Chattanooga, 4.

Solons Annex Oaks' Series

OAKLAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sacramento clinched the series with the Oaks this afternoon when they won a see-saw game, 9 to 7. After Ted Oakland pitchers failed to halt the Senators, Buzz Arlett took to the mound in the seventh and was charged with the defeat, as the Senators scored two off him in the ninth. Sacramento used four pitchers, Hachez getting credit for the victory. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	O	A
Burns,cf				
Rego,ss				
Tobin,1b				
Meister,lf				
Hollingsworth,rf				
Hachez,p				
Totals	38	11	27	6

OAKLAND	AB	R	O	A
Gervais,ss				
Reagan,2b				
Penner,1b				
Arlett,lf-p				
Vergez,c				
Vaughan,rf				
Van Gilder,3b				
Yelle,cf				
Oana,p				
Totals	38	9	27	11

...Batted for Vaughan in 7th.
...Batted for Oana in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6—9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Rego, Penner, Arlett, Vergez, Van Gilder, Yelle. Runs batted in—Burns, Rego, Tobin, Meister, Hollingsworth, Hachez, Gervais, Reagan, Penner, Arlett, Vergez, Vaughan, Van Gilder, Yelle. Two-base hits—Meister, Hollingsworth, Hachez, Gervais, Reagan, Penner, Arlett, Vergez, Vaughan. Three-base hits—Burns, Rego. Home runs—Tobin, Meister. Sacrifice hits—Hollingsworth, Hachez, Reagan. Double plays—Rego to Tobin; Gervais to Reagan to Penner. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hachez, 2; Oana, 1. Struck out—By Hachez, 2; Oana, 1. Hits off—Hachez, 7 in 8 innings; Oana, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Oana. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h.

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LA SALLE RETURNS TO MIX WITH ELKS

"Bad Bobby" LaSalle, the gate ... set box-office attraction ... ton ever had, recently returned ... the United States from Australia ... and makes his bow to harbor ... fans on Wednesday night in ... ten-round main event against ... my Elks, the Arizona Montana ... ter who fought Jackie Fields ... Hollywood last year.

LaSalle, probably the most ... centrie youngster California ... cuffs has produced in years, ... hines natural slugging ... clowning.

G IN MAJORS

...troit won from Boston. Babe ... mann hit safely four times in ... second game of a double-header ... July 29—Babe Hermann ... the National League batting ... ship by hitting safely four times ... five trips to the plate.

July 30—Earl Averill drove ... a triple, a double and a ... Jake May twirled a five-hit game, but the Cincinnati ... lost to the New York Giants by ... 3-to-0 score.

July 31—Hal Rhyne drove ... three runs and himself tallied ... Boston scored a 4-0 win over ... land. Harry Heilmann and ... Johnson got credit for two ... four hits batted off Rube ... as the Athletics' twirler coasted along to an easy victory. Goldie Holt twirled his second ... game of the week for Boston.

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SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

Rain Halts Mack's Tie Game With St. Louis

EIGHTH-INNING RALLY KNOTS COUNT FOR A'S

Triple by Mule Haas and Fourth Single of Game Gives Macks Even Break With Foes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. (AP)—In a race against rain at Shibe Park today, the Athletics tied up the first game of a double-header with the Browns in the eighth inning just before a downpour made further play impossible. A triple by Mule Haas and Al Simmons's fourth single gave the Mackmen the run which deadlocked the game at 8 to 8. The A's now must play double-headers against the Browns on Monday and Tuesday.

The visitors hammered Mose Grove out of the box under a barrage of six hits and four runs in the first. The home forces trailed until Simmons's final-round blast against John Ogden, who had relieved Sam Gray in the seventh after Jimmy Foxx hit his twenty-fourth home run with two on base.

Nearly 30,000 fans braved a drizzle to see the uphill fight of the Athletics. Blue hit a homer for St. Louis in the seventh, helping the visitors into a lead of 8 to 4, which fell under the blows of Foxx and Simmons. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb					
O'Farrell,2b					
Gelbert,ss					
Schulte,cf					
Kress,cf					
Haas,rf					
Manush,rf					
Wellis,3b					
Schang,c					
Ogden,p					
Totals	34	13	24	8	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b					
Kaese,rf					
Cochrane,c					
Simmons,lf					
Foxx,1b					
Miller,rf					
Richbourg,cf					
Boley,ss					
Quinn,p					
Grove,p					
Totals	36	14	24	12	

...Batted for Hais in 7th.
...Batted for Quinn in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Hale, Cochrane, McNeely. Runs batted in—Schulte, Kress, McNeely, Schang, Manush, Blue, Foxx, 4; Miller, Bishop. Two-base hits—Foxx, Haas. Home runs—Foxx. Three-base hits—Kress, Haas. Home runs—Foxx. Sacrifice hits—Manush. Double plays—Foxx to Cochrane; Wellis to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 1; Grove, 1. Struck out—By Quinn, 1; Grove, 2; Ogden, 1; Quinn, 1. Hits batted—Off Grove, 11 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Ogden, 2 in 2; Quinn, 9 in 5-3; Yerkes, 9 in 3-3; Quinn, 6 in 6; Hardshaw, 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Quinn (Manush.) Wild pitch—Grove. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h.

RED SOX SOCKED

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The White Sox earned but two runs yet chalked up a total of fifteen to defeat the Rex Sox, 15 to 4, in the second game of their series here today. Eleven of the visitors' runs were scored in the first three innings when five errors were made behind Ruffing. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Metzler,lf					
Cissell,ss					
Kamm,3b					
Mills,1b					
Hunke,cf					
Kamm,2b					
Berry,c					
Tincup,rf					
Thomas,p					
Totals	48	19	27	10	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth'r,cf					
Fridaw,2b					
Gerber,3b					
Reving,ss					
Bonne,rf					
Berry,c					
Harris,lf					
Williams,1f					
Ruffing,p					
Regan,2b					
Hoover,2b					
Welch,1b					
Berry,c					
Hodapp,c					
Ruffing,p					
Lisenbee,p					
Bigelow,p					
Totals	34	7	27	14	

...Batted for Lisenbee in 7th.
...Batted for Gerber in 7th.
...Batted for Harisky in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	—12
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Rothrock, Gerber, Reeves, Berry, Thomas, 2. Cissell, Kamm batted for Reeves, 2; Berg, 3; Metzler, 2; Hunnefield, Thomas, 2; Cissell, Kamm batted for Todt, Berry batted for Thomas, 2. Two-base hits—Metzler, Kamm, Tincup, Hunnefield, Thomas, Harris, Berry, Bigelow. Home runs—Metzler, Reynolds. Stolen base—Metzler. Double play—Hunnefield to Cissell to Mills. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; Thomas, 1; Bigelow, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; Ruffing, 6; Lisenbee, 2; Berry, 1; Bigelow, 1. Hits off—Ruffing, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; Bayne, 3 in 1; Lisenbee, 6 in 4 1-3. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 48m.

PHILS FALL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3. (AP)—Ford's single and Gooch's double against the right field bleachers after two were out, scored the winning run in the ninth inning here today and enabled Cincinnati to defeat Philadelphia, 2 to 1. Lucas had the better of Benge in a pitching battle.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Tumpn,2b					
Friberg,rf					
O'Doull,1					
Klein,cf					
Whitt'r,3b					
Hurst,lb					
Tyrone,ss					
Lerian,c					
Benge,p					
Totals	31	2x26	15		

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,lf					
Dressen,3b					
Walker,rf					
Kelley,1b					
Allen,c					
Gooch,ss					
Ford,2b					
Lucas,p					
Totals	31	7	27	11	

x—Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Keller, Swanson. Runs batted in—Whitney, Keller, Gooch. Two-base hit—Gooch. Three-base hit—Whitney. Sacrifice hits—Lerian, Benge, Hurst. Keller, Swanson. Double play—Keller to Fitzsimmons. Left on base—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Benge, 3; Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 2. Umpires—Rearson, Klem and Hart. Time of game—1h. 34m.

BRAVES BUMPED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Concentrating their attack in the first two innings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 5, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves outhit the Cardinals, fifteen to eleven.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Red Birds was banished from the field in the third inning after protesting a decision at the plate. Wilson, Cardinal catcher, also was sent to the showers.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf					
M'ville,ss					
Sisler,1b					
Welsh,cf					
Maguire,2b					
Spohrer,c					
Brandt,p					
Genewich,p					
Leverett,x					
Totals	41	15	24	13	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf					
Rich,2b					
Wilson,c					
Bottomley,1b					
Reiser,lf					
Orsatti,rf					
Gelbert,ss					
Butler,3b					
Haid,p					
Totals	33	11	27	10	

x—Batted for Leverett in 9th.

Boston .....4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
St. Louis .....3 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—7

Errors—Spohrer, 2; Sisler, Richbourg. Runs batted in—Harper, 2; Maguire, Wilson, 4; Bottger, Bell. Two-base hits—Richbourg, 2; Harper, Bottger, Maguire.

Bobby Veach is Released

TOLEDO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Bobby Veach, veteran outfielder with Toledo in the American Association for three years, has been released by the Mudhens.

Veach was given his outright release making it possible for him to negotiate with other clubs for a berth either as player or manager.

Favorites Win in Movie Net Tournament

R. M. Simon, flashing a snappy brand of court play, came through with an overwhelming victory over Warren Hymer in one of the feature encounters in the fourth annual motion-picture tennis championships which got under way yesterday afternoon on the Beverly Hills courts. Simon had little trouble in downing his opponent, 6-3, 6-1.

Another upset was registered when O. H. P. Garrett took two easy sets from Selznick, winning with a 6-3, 6-0 card. In one of the hottest matches of the afternoon's play Don Lurie handed Frances Perrett a 6-3, 6-4 defeat.

Johnny Risso, one-armed sensation of the courts, will show the fans one of the reasons he held the position of first man in the University of California tennis squad. He is to go up against P. Tuttle and is expected to win his match with ease. Risso is one of the favorites to take the singles crown from "Sally" Baino, defending champion, who is scheduled to take the courts against Jan Courtney.

O. H. P. Garrett defeated D. Selznick, 6-3, 6-0.
R. M. Simon defeated Warren Hymer, 6-3, 6-1.
Don Lurie defeated Frances Perrett, 6-3, 6-4.
W. Root defeated G. Gibbons, 8-1, 6-4.
F. Smith defeated C. Hover by default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—Cornica vs. Philip Moore.
10 a.m.—J. Cromwell vs. E. Gelsey, J. Risso vs. P. Tuttle.
11 a.m.—Harry McKee vs. A. D. Gallia, Joseph De Grasse vs. K. Struck.
12 noon—Jerry Wade vs. La Cava, Sally Baino vs. Jan Courtney.
1 p.m.—E. Riggins vs. E. Pederson.
2 p.m.—Van Kitz vs. Ed Konopa, W. H. Riggins and G. Montgomery vs. O. F. M. Garrett and W. Root.
3 p.m.—R. Simon and partner vs. M. McKee and F. Moore, C. Risso and C. Struck vs. Smith and P. Strick.
4 p.m.—A. D. Gallia and Jack Wade vs. Hymer and E. Perrett, Risso and J. Cromwell vs. Wiles and Wiley.
5 p.m.—Cornica and Van Kitz vs. M. Selznick and partner.

EVANS PRAISES MACK MACHINE

Cochrane Lauded Highly by Cleveland Official

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) Billy Evans, former American League umpire, who is the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, waxes enthusiastic over the Philadelphia Athletics in this way:

MICKEY COCHRANE

"It begins to look as if Connie Mack's dream is coming true. He has put together a ball club that would be a good bet right now if it were three or four games behind the New York Yankees. With their present commanding lead I don't see how the Yanks can catch the Athletics. Mack's players have everything—batting power, great pitching, speed on the bases, airtight fielding and brains.

"Cochrane is one of the five best catchers in baseball history. He ranks with Ray Schalk, Johnny Kling, Roger Bresnahan and others. The Athletics' pitching staff is a corker. But Cochrane deserves a world of credit for the way he is handling Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw. I think he improves a pitcher's effectiveness at least 10 per cent.

"How do I compare the A's with the Y's of 1923? That Yankee team was the most powerful in batting the game ever saw. I would say the A's come second. But all things considered, it seems to be about a toss-up between them.

"The A's are so far ahead there is no reason for them to crack. They have supreme confidence in themselves and are more aggressive than any of Mack's former champions. The Yankees are up against so much hard luck that, in my opinion, they are beaten now."

CARUSO VICTOR ON TURF

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 3. (AP)—W. R. Coe's Caruso, well ridden by Mack Garner, today accounted for the $10,000 added United States hotel stakes—the first of the big juvenile events at Saratoga. Gallant Fox, which defeated Caruso on the opening day, was second and Hi-Jack third. The Coe youngster ran the six furlongs in 1:12.

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GRID NOTABLES IN GOLF MATCH

Spaulding, Grange and Jones Tour California Course

How They Look on Golf Links
Bill Spaulding, left; Red Grange, center; Howard Jones.

BY BRAVEN DYER

WHEN the football season dawns just six weeks from tomorrow, three famous gridiron notables expect to be in the proverbial "pink of condition." They are Howard Jones of Southern California, Bill Spaulding of U.C.L.A. and Harold (Red) Grange, late of Illinois and now combining motion picture acting with professional appearances as a member of the Chicago Bears.

FAY COLEMAN

Yesterday these three big shots of the football world teed off in a round of golf at the California Country Club, one of the most beautiful courses in this region, and before the eighteen holes were concluded all had vowed to play regularly during the next six weeks and thus put themselves in first-class shape for the opening of hostilities on September 18.

With Jones and Spaulding, who play several times a week, year in and year out, the declaration came as a matter of course. As for "Red," who hasn't had the time for golf that he wishes, the training siege will serve a double-barreled purpose, as his picture work, which is apt to be confining, gets under way this week.

SOMEWHAT DANGEROUS

"I need the outdoor exercise," stated the former Illinois star as he toured the California course. "At the studio they had me stripped to the waist, shooting a horse; this for a publicity shot, but that's too dangerous. I might get the shoe on the wrong foot. As long as I play golf with men who shoot as well as Jones and Spaulding do the training isn't apt to be dangerous unless I should hit myself in back of the head with one of my own hooked drives."

Spaulding and Jones are within a stroke or so of each other most of the time. Yesterday Bill had an 84, Jones an 83. Howard had the best round, a 39 on the second nine. "Red" was content with a 93, it being his first game since returning to Los Angeles two weeks ago. When he plays regularly he gets into the 80's.

Fay Coleman, the California Country Club's brilliant star, went around with the foursome and turned in a snappy 74. Fay is getting "ripe" for the national amateur at Pebble Beach next month.

Naturally there was plenty of football discussed. Jones and Spaulding have met many times on the links but only twice on the gridiron. The first time was in 1922, when Howard's Iowa eleven trimmed Bill's Minnesota outfit, 28 to 14.

In 1923 Bill turned the tables, big Earl Martineau, all-American halfback, leading the Gophers to a 20-to-7 win over Iowa. Jones's team included such well-known players as Parkin, Wesley Fry, Haneock, the big tackle, and Tubby Griffin, the bulky center, who appeared out here with the Hawkeyes in 1925.

STOPPED THE GHOST

Many years ago Spaulding gained fame when his Minnesota eleven thumped Illinois 20 to 7. That was in 1924 when the cry of "Stop Grange" was ringing throughout the land. They said it couldn't be done, but as Grange opined, "Spaulding's boys all got hot on the same day" and the Galloping Ghost was stopped for the first time in his illustrious career. Schutte, who has been coaching at Santa Barbara High School, was Spaulding's star that day.

Jones's Iowa team played Illinois that same year and the famous redhead was personally responsible for the victory. Earl Britton, the 200-pound battering ram who paved the way for Grange on so many of his long runs, tossed two passes to Red in the waning minutes of the game and one brought a touchdown. The score was 9 to 6, Britton having kicked one of the longest field goals on record in the first few minutes of play.

Jones and Spaulding, it will be recalled, play their rubber game at the Coliseum September 28 in the opening contest of the 1929 season. Bill has to stand some kidding about the possibility of his Bruins bumping off the mighty Trojans, but he takes it all and says little, knowing that his day will come in the near future.

Both are primarily offensive coaches. They put everything they have into their plays, and it's the same way with them on the golf course. Jones is a bit the steadier of the two, but when Spaulding is "hot" it takes close to par golf to beat him. Both are good putters and Jones hits a terrific drive, violating all rules of balance and whatnot as he brings his club back around his neck and then smashes into the ball. Each is good around the apron and they frequently sink their approach shots.

Aubrey Devine, assistant Southern California coach, who plays with Jones and Spaulding considerably, does a lot of wise-cracking. When Howard holed out a thirty-five-foot approach shot for a birdie Aubrey piped up: "Hope you don't have all your good luck before the football season starts."

For some time yours truly has been threatening to write something about the new fumble rule and after reading in one of yesterday's afternoon periodicals that Jones and Spaulding were planning to "take every advantage of this freak rule" we have finally decided to burst into print on the subject.

The yarn stated that the two coaches were going to employ trailers to pick up the other team's purposeful fumbles on fourth down on the goal line. Said trailer is to be the end on the opposite side from where the play goes. Since modern football was first conceived ends have always played this type of game—that is, the end on the opposite side from the play has always followed on around to see what he could see. So there's nothing new to that. It's not changing Spaulding's style of play in the least, nor Jones's.

Talk that Jones plans to have his players fumble when stopped on fourth down is nothing but pure unadulterated bunk. "I have never taught my players to fumble the football and I don't intend to begin at this date," said the Trojan mentor. While admitting that the rule is a bad one, as it puts a premium on sloppy handling of the ball, Jones claims proper officiating will take care of most of the cases where purposeful fumbles occur.

The average player won't be able to fairly fumble the ball on fourth down when he sees that he can't make his yardage. Most fourth-down plays with a man carrying the ball cover either close to the goal line or in midfield, where a team needs only a yard or so. At virtually all other times the play will be a kick or a pass.

Being a line play the man with the ball must carry it close to his body, his arms wrapped around the leather. He goes in with head down, bent on gaining every inch that he can. Often he doesn't know until the whistle has blown whether he has made the yardage or not. Nine times out of ten he will have no chance to fumble. And then if he does fumble when stopped, none of his side can recover the ball provided the referee does his duty and blows his whistle when the forward progress of the ball has been stopped. A fumble after the whistle has blown will be of no avail. Coaches who love the game of football for what it is and want to see it played cleanly will instruct officials to watch this point carefully and proper officiating will take care of the matter.

Rumors that Orv Mohler, the most-publicized high-school football player ever turned out in Southern California, plans to leave U.S.C. and join his father, baseball coach at the Navy, are apparently all haywire. Saw him down at the Beaulille the other night and Orv said, "I'm at U.S.C. to stay for four years." All of which is good news to local grid fans who would hate to miss the chance of seeing the former Alhambra star as a collegiate performer. Orv will be a second semester frosh this fall.

SANTA MONICA WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ON TOMORROW

The first annual Santa Monica Bay District women's golf championship starts tomorrow over the Santa Monica Municipal Course with an eighteen hole qualifying round. Santa Monica is well supplied with feminine talent, and a large field is expected for the event, which will be completed during the week. There will be a championship flight of sixteen and as many additional flights of sixteen as entrants warrant. Match play starts Tuesday with one round a day until the finals, which will be played Friday. Santa Monica's annual Bay District championship for men is also in progress with third-round matches scheduled for this week.

Second Annual Caddy Tournament Starts Tomorro

RANCHO, SUNSET FIELDS SCENE OF $1000 EVENT

Bag-toters Battle for Rich Purse; Caddymasters Also Get Crack at Cash; Play Ends Wednesday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

If you can't find your favorite bag-toter the first part of this week, blame the second annual Southern California $1000 open caddie golf tournament, which will be played over the Rancho and Sunset Fields golf courses tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A field of 198 caddies, thirty-four more than started last year, will play their initial eighteen holes of the 72-hole medal play competition tomorrow. The field will be equally divided between Rancho and Sunset Fields. On Tuesday the second eighteen holes will be played with the field reversed, those who played their first eighteen holes at Rancho going to Sunset Fields, and vice versa.

Low sixty-four and ties will play in the final thirty-six holes on Wednesday.

Caddie masters will also battle for a "pot of gold," the amount being $300. Caddie masters will play their special event at Rancho tomorrow. After the tournament, they play a get-together meeting for the purpose of forming an association.

A new champion of the golf bag-packers will be crowned as Joe Brotherton, Jr., of Rancho and Charles Rutan of the Los Angeles Country Club, who finished first and second a year ago, respectively, will not compete. Rutan will play in the caddie master's competition, however, as will Bob Gardner of Riviera, who finished twentieth in the caddie play last time.

Following are starting times for tomorrow:

RANCHO

7:45—John Anderson, Palos V.; H. P. Parnell, Griffith Park; Jack Pezzia, Montebello.
7:50—Jim Green, Potrero; B. Baird, Riviera; Ken Allen, Chevy Chase.
7:55—Jack Thomson, Westward; Bill Gwinn, Brent.; O. F. Dooley, Griffith Park.
8:00—Vern Dupont, Oak.; Al Gonzales, Calif.; Carey Charles, Chevy Chase.
8:05—C. McKenzie, Flint.; William McCoy, Griffith Park; Whitmore, Wilshire.
8:10—W. Walker, L.A.C.C.; Bell Gilleon, Riviera; W. Aaron, Fox Hills.
8:15—Player's time.
8:20—Paul Helmer, L. B. Mun.; L. Bastanchury, La Cum.; Roy Engles, Virg.
Caddie master's tournament, 1st eighteen holes; 2nd eighteen, 12:15 p.m.
8:30—N. Thisband, Montecito; Cliff Shaw, Annandale; Marty Sullivan, Pas.
8:35—Earl Pollmer, San Gab.; C. R. Nelson, Griffith Park; R. Feaney, Hacienda.
8:40—Paul Urey, Royal P.; Al Lipsey, Riviera; Ted Masters, Holly.
8:45—M. T. Wilhite, Virg.; Al Charrous, Hillcrest; Tom Craig, Bel-Air.
8:50—Bob Brazelle, Rancho; Chick Rutan, El Cab.; George Davies, Palos V.
8:55—Harry McNamara, L.A.C.C.; Pete Gerard, Lakeside; Elmer Vick, Midwick.
9:00—Phil Chavez, La Cumbre; Fred Tonetta, Brent.; L. Magdalena, San Diego.
9:05—Harry Pangle, Pas. Mun.; Hugh Sammon, Calif.; Percy Pierson, Brent.
9:10—Jim Hall, Sunset; Al Baker, Whitley Pk.; Dick Gilbert, Flint.
Caddie's starting time (continued.)
9:20—Jim Johnson, Mtn. Mead.; Henry Cook, Annandale; Harry Logan, Calif.
9:25—J. Cavanaugh, Mtn. Mead.; L. Crist, Montecito; W. Mansell, Pas. Mun.
9:30—Fred Gordon, Sta. Mon.; James Steele, Flint.; W. Sanderlin, Holly.
9:35—Oscar Schal, Calif.; H. Meredith, L. B. Mun.; Jack Ansell, Mtn. Mead.
9:40—Tony Lazano, La Cumbre; Tony Feipe, Sunset; J. W. Carlisle, Westwood.
9:45—Tom Graham, L. B. Mun.; Jack Bombers, Mtn. Mead.; M. Anchordoguy, La Cumbre.
9:50—L. Coleman, Riviera; Ed Ridenour, Annandale; H. Crawford, L. B. Mun.
9:55—Marvin Smith, Mad Hill; Ed Harder, Chevy Chase; Joe Nichols, L. B. Mun.
10:00—L. Chavez, Montecito; Don Nak, Red Hills; Ben Wallace, Annandale.
10:05—Joe Garcia, Montecito; Frank Coronado, Virg.; Harry Gibson, La Cumbre.
10:10—Gene Clavel, La Cumbre; Louis Coronado, Virg.; Robert Riley, Sta. Mon.
and T. Franklin, Pas. Mun.
10:15—W. Primm, Westwood; Joe Kennedy, Palos V.; O. Giovannazzi, Montecito and Henry Kelsey, Wilsh.

SUNSET FIELDS

7:30—Art Clark, Brent.; Byron Burns, Bel-Air; Tom Lowry, Westwood.
7:35—C. Tracey, Rio H.; William Arnold, El Cab.; Dick Purdon, Royal P.
7:40—Dal. Duran, Bel-Air; Don Myers, Royal Palms; A. M. Holmes, Westward Ho.
7:45—J. Severich, Rio H.; Woody Moore, Royal Palms; Jack Veiters, Holly.
7:50—R. Wittemore, Arcadia; Eddie Tapia, Calif.; Frank Poimani, Royal P.
7:55—Dave Cootey, Holly.; Ken Grudsen, Arcadia; Harold Polin, Palos V.
8:00—Elmer Gilbert, El Cab.; C. Scott Gahan, S. M.; Bob Jones, Western ave.
8:05—R. H. McNeil, Griff. Pk.; Garner Regan, Oak.; Paul Caulkins, Potrero.
8:10—Joe Simmett, Fox Hills; Harold Cowan, Montebello; John Rags, Potrero.
8:15—Clyde Williams, Pas.; George Harter, Rio H.; B. Estridge, Montebello.
8:20—C. Castro, San Diego; Dan Williams, Fox Hills; J. McKee, L.A.C.C.
8:25—Carlo, San Diego; Charles Beabo, Rio H.; Lee Stringer, Montebello.
8:30—Stacy's time.
8:35—Ora Hernandez, San Diego; M. Amlin, Fox Hills; A. Leonard, L.A.C.C.
8:40—Fred Johnson, Flint.; Julius Robey, West. ave.; H. Magdalena, San Diego.
8:45—Dave Lewis, Rancho; Ben Clinton, Holly.; James McCormick, Wilsh.
8:50—Ray Mangrum, Sunset; Harry Weaver, Lakeside; John Keogh, Rancho.
8:55—Dick Bowen, Hillcrest; Carlos Molina, Hacienda; George Morrison, Mid.
9:00—Starter's time.
9:05—Nick Brown, Rancho; Joe Hurst, Lakeside; Angel Valdez, Bel-Air.
9:10—C. Hammon, Lakeside; Andy Shepherd, Wilshire; Henry Curley, Annandale.
9:15—Larry Kehoe, Wilsh.; Ken Carlson, Flint.; James Callano, Hillcrest.
9:20—Charles Summers, Wilshire; Max Miller, Hillcrest; Leo Henry, Pasadena.
9:25—Joe Exar, Hillcrest; Willie Valdez, Bel-Air; Ed Childs, Brentwood.
9:30—Starter's time.
9:35—Howard Evans, Bel-Air; Alex Terres, Hillcrest; Ray Hanes, Pas. Mun.
9:40—Bert Sheehan, Hillcrest; Vance Rees, Oak.; Ben Alva, San Gabriel.
9:45—Dockie Monahan, Lakeside; John Neal, Rancho; John Miller, San Gabriel.
9:50—John Amlin, Fox Hills; N. Correra, L.A.C.C.; M. Reeter, Oak.
9:55—J. Tomlinson, Westward; Lee Wheaton, Riviera; Bob Goad Pasadena.

Montecito to Hold Tourney

Southern California golfers will trek to Santa Barbara over the coming week-end for the annual invitation tournament of the Montecito Country Club. An eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played on Thursday, with match play scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two rounds will be played Saturday.

In addition there will be mixed foursomes on Sunday. The event will actually start on Wednesday evening, when a Calcutta stag dinner will be held.

Women golfers have been invited to play over the La Cumbre Country Club course. Special eighteen-hole medal play sweepstakes are scheduled each day for feminine golfers who make the trip.

CADDIE BAGS HOLE-IN-ONE AT BEL-AIR CLUB

William Valdeb, Bel-Air caddie who qualified for the Southern California $1000 caddie open championship, which starts tomorrow over the Rancho and Sunset Fields golf courses, bagged a hole-in-one on the 135-yard third hole at Bel-Air in a practice round, according to Joe Novak. Howard Evanston and Byram Burns verified the "ace."

FOX HILLS TO DEFEND GOLF TITLE

Women Prepare for Near Interclub Team Matches; Boast Strong Team

Fox Hills Country Club women golfers are already busily engaged with plans for the coming season's team matches, which start in November. The association shield won by Fox Hills last year as a result of their victory in league competition and the play-off on a home-and-home match basis with Hacienda now reposes in the Fox Hills clubhouse. And judging from the way Fox Hills women under the guidance of Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, team captain, are practicing it will take considerable golf to prevent them from repeating this season.

With Mrs. H. F. Braddock, No. 1 player on last year's championship team, expected back soon from San Francisco, Fox Hills expects to put an even stronger outfit in the field this year than represented the club between Inglewood and Culver City last year. Mrs. C. A. Raysor, a seven-handicap player, will be a regular and many of the other players have reduced their handicaps materially since team play ended.

The Fox Hills feminine golfers whose names are engraved on the shield emblematic of the eastern division championship are:

Mrs. H. P. Braddock, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. A. Lowell, Mrs. Charles Towner (Fox Hills auxiliary chairman;) Mrs. J. W. Montgomery (team captain;) Mrs. C. E. Zinn, Mrs. Edwin Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Grohman, Mrs. A. G. Morse, Mrs. J. O. Bassett, Mrs. Virgil Martyn, Mrs. R. W. Cruickshank and Mrs. C. A. Raysor.

BEL-AIR SCHEDULES JUNIOR TOURNEY

"Cope" Nererous will defend his junior championship at the Bel-Air Country Club the week of the 29th to 23th inst. Joe Novak, Bel-Air professional, looks for a fine turnout. Bel-Air boasts a number of star junior players and keen competition is expected among the youngsters.

CRUICKSHANK KNOWS HIS RUL

Knowledge of Right Thing to Do Won Argument for "Wee Robbie" in United States Open at Inwood; Tiny Scot's Long Shots Most Remarkable

BY SOL METZGER

"Wee Robbie" Cruickshank, an Edinburgh University graduate with Tommy Armour, is about to become an American citizen. He's welcome as he's one grand, plucky little golfer. His nearest bid to lasting fairway fame was in the United States open at Inwood. There he tied Bobby Jones with as brilliant a birdie 3 on the last hole as you ever saw. A 250-yard drive that didn't just land, coming from this abbreviated edition of the Highlands, was followed neat iron over a lagoon, dead to the pin. "Wee Robbie" had that day, even if not on the next when Jones took the title on the hole with a similar birdie.

There was more to "Wee Robbie's" tying of Bobby Jones's great big birdie 3. He did lots of other fighting. The last occurred on the par 4 fifth when this sturdy abbreviation repeated similar drive off the tee that left him a long iron from [illegible] heard that iron click as it picked the ball clean from the turf. be amazed at the distance it traveled.

The rub was it traveled too far. You see "Wee Robbie" [illegible] to get home, had let himself out a bit. But in doing so he got the ball clean. Irons hit thus have no intention of stopping where they alight. This one certainly didn't. Up the [illegible] fairway it traveled and then over the steep banked green [illegible] much like a rabbit bent on reaching the home hole ahead of bad dog.

At Inwood a shack had been built for the sale of [illegible] fags, sandwiches and what nots to the stampeding galleries [illegible] the event. But it had been misplaced. It stood some twenty [illegible] back of the fifth green and was entirely surrounded by a [illegible] Under this boardwalk skidded "Wee Robbie's" ball, much as [illegible] the home-bent rabbit for its hole. Many saw it do it.

Shortly appeared players and officials. One of the latter [illegible] prominent lawyer, acting dignified and as referee. When [illegible] the ball became known "Wee Robbie" casually asked, "What [illegible] or words to that effect. "It's an unplayable lie," came the [illegible] That meant "Wee Robbie" would have to drop the ball and [illegible] strokes to his actual score.

"Wee Robbie" was flushed and angry as it was. Who would dead-line iron acted as had that one! His rebuttal was not in [illegible] Bobbie Burns Scotch. In fact it was in clear and forceful [illegible] unprintable English. Robbie would either lift the boardwalk or [illegible] drop the ball without penalty, claiming that said walk was [illegible] So convincing was his tone that the official agreed, what with [illegible] glued to a mean-looking niblick "Wee Robbie" was swinging [illegible] his anger.

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SPRECKELS CUP TOURNEY DRAWS BRILLIANT FIELD

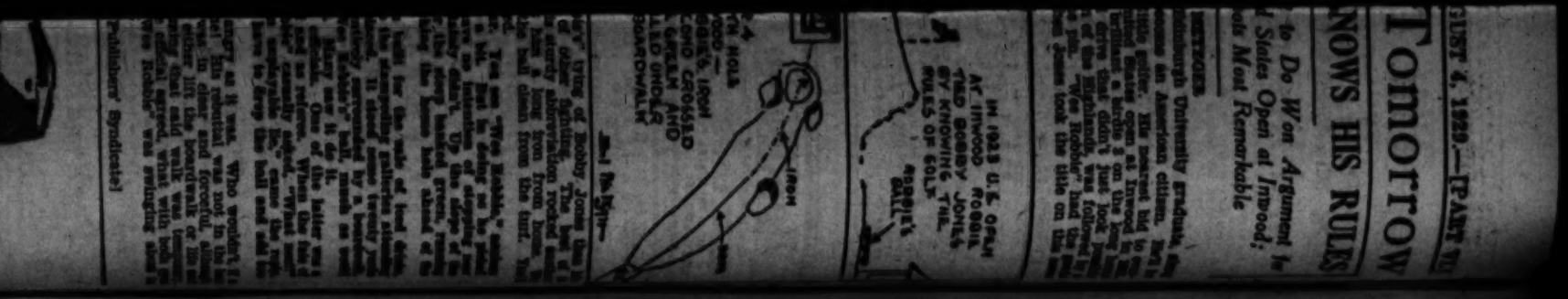
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3. (Exclusive) The "home guard" and a growing colony of visiting golfers from Arizona and other sections of the Southwest are getting ready on the Coronado course for the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament, the 19th to 24th inst. They are not all low - handicap players, but there will be enough of the latter to insure keen competition in the cup flight for the stars from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Francisco and other California cities.

JACK GAINES

Word has been received from Jack Gaines, last year's winner of the Spreckels event, that he will play, and among others expected to take part are Fay and Lester Coleman—the former also owner of one of the $1000 Spreckels trophies, winning the event in 1927, Dave Martin, Gibson Dunlap, Gale Stockton and Allen Moser, winner in 1925 and 1926. W. W. Beckwith is among those who are already on the ground practicing over the Coronado links. Others now here include John Heidel, J. Doster, Dr. J. H. Wooley, J. M. Wheeler and George Stoneypher, all of Tucson.

San Diego and Coronado entries include Speed Martin, L. B. Hakes, Art Mathewson, Tom Sharp, Walter Nell, Bill Carson, H. M. Smith, Walter Fitch, Jim McGregor, H. T. Stanley, Tom Owens, Art Messner, A. Drumheller, George Newhall, Jack Greer, R. C. McLain, H. M. Blake, Roy Pickford, Larry Staley, Roland Reid, C. F. De Long, Dr. O. W. Poelschow.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Gay Sweet Peas All the Winter
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine


Tomorrow
NOWS HIS RULES
to Do Won Argument Is
States Open at Inwood;
is Most Remarkable
IN 1923 U.S. OPEN AT INWOOD ROBBIE AND BOBBY JONES KNOWING THE RULES OF GOLF
ROBBIE'S BALL

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

August 4, 1929.

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

SUNSET ANGEL CAKE

¾ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted sugar
Pink coloring
1 cup egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon orange flavoring
Yellow coloring

SIFT the flour, measure, then sift with the salt four times. Beat the egg whites until frothy, add the cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold the sugar into the beaten whites a little at a time, add the flavoring and fold in the flour gradually. Spoon half a cup of the batter into a small bowl and the same amount into another, then carefully fold into one a few drops of pink coloring diluted with ½ teaspoon of water, and tint the other portion yellow in the same manner. Now spoon the white batter into the angel cake pan, dropping small spoonfuls of the pink and the yellow batter between large spoonfuls of the white. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for an hour, invert cake and allow to cool in pan.

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CORN DODGERS

1 cup Globe "A1" White Corn Meal
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder

PLACE corn meal in a bowl, add salt and shortening, pour over it the boiling water, mix, cover the bowl and let stand until mixture is nearly cold, then stir into it the baking powder and the beaten egg. Mix well then drop from a tablespoon on greased tins and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for half an hour or until nicely browned.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

An Antiquing Shock

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A THROB of relief. Yes, still there—the faded sign: "Ye Old Red Shoppe."

Everything the same. Hardly a change in the window of dusty treasures.

The same tray with bits of old jewelry marked "Oddments—Choice 6s". The box of old lace, that needlework picture—

And that tortoise-shell snuff-box! This time she would buy it.

Poor old Mrs. Higgins! How could she hold out year after year? Her old customers dying off—and few new ones in this out-of-the-way corner of London.

Still lingering at the window, Helen rehearsed her every-year speech, "Why, Mrs. Higgins, don't you know me?"

"Dear me!" an over-her-spectacles peering. "It's Mrs. Curtis from New York!"

How to explain not coming last year? Not the real reason—too many purchases on the Continent.

But this trip make up. Buy all their take-back presents here. A lace shawl for Carrie. That lovely Chantilly—the pathetic certainty it hadn't been sold.

Turning to the door now, aglow with generous impulses.

Then—a chill recoil! A crudely written card: "Inquire at No. 145."

Vainly trying the locked door. Her vague premonitions rushing back.

Darting to 145—a dry-cleaner's. A plump, florid girl behind the counter.

"Can you tell me about Mrs. Higgins? When will she be back?"

"Old Mrs. 'Iggins?" staring up from a pile of kid gloves. "Why, she's been dead more'n two months now!"

Dead! The kindly red-veined face—the rusty black silk with a bit of real lace—the heavy gold chain, the cameo—Never to see them again!

"Oh, I—I'm so sorry!" Helen gulped. "Was she—ill long?"

"No'm, just went out like that!" her fingers snapped. "In the shop—"

In the shop! That was what she would have wanted.

"The old man's tryin' to sell out. If you want to buy something—the woman what takes care of 'im can come over. I'll show you where 'e lives."

Outside, following the girl's profuse directions. Up the sordid street of small shops.

Everything a tear-filmed blur. Unable to swallow the lump in her throat.

Poor old Mrs. Higgins! Sitting there all day—and often never a customer!

And last year she had stayed away. If only she had come—bought anything!

She owed her much—almost all her old-lace lore. Wistful memories—happy hours in that tiny old-world shop. Mrs. Higgins had loved showing her laces—identifying each rare mesh.

Reproachful pangs. How little she had really bought—and how cheaply. That old scratchy pen adding up—always something taken off the "lot."

Nearing the house now. A shabby set-back brick.

Hesitating at the gate. An intuitive prejudice against Mr. Higgins.

Then ashamed of her reluctance. Buy something—if only out of sentiment.

The door opened by a shriveled, hump-backed old woman.

"You want to see Mr. 'Iggins?" a shrill quaver. "E's mighty crotchety. You mustn't mind anything 'e says."

Through a dingy hall into a small cluttered room. A stale beery aroma.

By a discouraged grate fire a hard-featured, reddish-wigged old man. Collarless. A greasy velvet jacket, carpet slippers. An ivory-headed stick.

"I—I just heard about Mrs. Higgins," Helen faltered at his belligerent glare. "I was very fond of her—"

"Hmph, so they all say!" his ungracious reception. "Well, Sarah'll take you over. But she brings everything here. I make the prices—understand?"

"Why, yes, of course," shrinking at his offensive militancy.

"And you needn't think I don't know what the things are worth! I know better'n she ever did. Always kept me in the background—jealous, she was."

Helen amazed by his outburst. No regret. Only petty vindictiveness.

"You're from America?" exuding antagonism. "Hmph, I thought so!"

His insolence! Sorry she had come. Glad to escape with the old woman.

"You mustn't mind—that's just 'is way. Led 'er a sorry life, 'e did. But she'd never leave 'im. Poor dear, she's h'out of it now!"

"But you—why do you stay?" ventured Helen. "It must be very hard—"

"Forty years I've been with 'em," steering around an overflowing ash can. "I can't leave 'im now 'e needs me."

The pathetic loyalty! The old English servant—few left now.

"You're from New York? I've 'eard 'er speak of you. You was one of 'er favorite customers. She was always 'appy when you came. Last year she missed you."

"We—we didn't get to London," lied Helen, tremulously.

At the shop now. Sarah unlocking the door. The mustiness of shut-up antiquity.

Poignant familiarity! The same crowded disorder. Cluttered shelves and cabinets. The remembered samplers, prints, and silhouettes covering the walls.

"'E's trying to sell out—but the dealers won't pay nothing. Wait, let me wipe that off. I'm always wantin' to get over 'ere and clean up—but I daren't leave 'im."

Her heart weighted, Helen gazed around. Nothing bought or sold in two years? The long days waiting for customers that didn't come!

Nothing in the cluttered window to suggest the treasures within. Fine old laces—collector's pieces. Recalling her wistful, "Nobody buys laces any more!"

"That drawer sticks—I'll h'open it for you," Sarah hobbled over. "Now just lay out anything you fancy. If 'e's in a fair humor 'e may make decent prices."

Helen settling down to memory-saddened selections. That quaint lace cap—take that for Mrs. Speranza's collection. That piece of old needle-point Mrs. Higgins had said was so fine. And that Limerick collar—marked only 15s.

The next drawer had held lace shawls. Yes, still there.

Gently lifting out the creamy Chantilly. Not priced—but Mrs. Higgins had offered it for six guineas. Refolding it in the crumpled tissue paper.

"Now that map sampler! I think it was three pounds ten."

"Yes'm, that's what it's marked," Sarah dusting the frame as she took it down.

"The snuff-box in the window—and that's all. I mustn't keep you too long."

"I'm only too 'appy, ma'am. We need some ready change in the 'ouse."

The pitiful confession! Glad now she had come. Help out a little.

A farewell glance about the shadowy shop. Never to see it again!

Then out into the misty dusk. Walking slowly by the trudging Sarah. Vaguely uneasy. Perhaps she should have taken only priced things—

The room almost dark when they returned. Only a feeble glow from the fire.

Placing the bundle by the querulous old man, Sarah lit the sickly gas jets.

"Picked the fine stuff, eh?" he jerked up the lace shawl. "Know what this's worth? Thirty guineas—but if you're an old customer I'll let it go for twenty."

"Why—why Mrs. Higgins said I could have it for six!" stammered Helen.

"Twenty—not a ha'penny less! Don't want it? Good! Thirty guineas now."

Helen repressing her indignant protest. Did he doubt her word?

"Thought I didn't know lace?" his red eyes malicious. "Well, I do—much as she ever did! Two guineas for that piece. Three pound ten for the collar. Won't pay it? Thought you'd get 'em for nothing—like all you Americans!"

Crimson resentment. Really insulting! And outrageous prices. The impulse to walk out—

But wanting to buy something. The marked things—he couldn't raise those.

"You go in for samplers, do you?" seizing the needlework map. "They're getting mighty scarce. And that's a fine one. Twelve pounds!"

"But it's marked three pounds ten!" flushing.

"I make the prices now!" he snarled. "And two pounds for this snuff-box."

Not daring to point out the eighteen-shilling mark. But the sentimental urge to buy something at any price. And for Sarah's sake—

"Well, I—I'll just take the snuff-box."

"That's all? Three quid, then!" an emphasizing thump of his cane. "Worth that for our trouble. Bring over half the shop—and only buy a snuff-box!"

"Very well." Laying three one-pound notes on the table, Helen slipped the box into her bag, and edged toward the door.

"All the same! 'Tryin' to take advantage—" his fulminations pursuing her.

In the hall now, followed by the apologetic old woman.

"Oh, please don't mind, ma'am! 'E's got one of 'is cranky spells."

"I'm only sorry for you," pressing a ten-shilling note into the shaky hand. "Yes, I want you to have it. I wish I could've bought more—"

"Sarah! Sarah!" an irate pounding of the invalid's cane.

"Good-by," breathlessly. "I won't keep you."

A wave of relief as she emerged into the fresh, damp air. Quite dark now. Blurred lamps at the shadowy corners.

Soon climbing on to a bus-top. The dreamy ride through fog-mystic London.

Her indignation yielding to sympathy—for Sarah. That poor old woman the defenseless target for his vicious temper.

At last at the hotel. After her depressing adventure—the sleek prosperity of the glittering lobby seemed jarringly aggressive.

Up in the lift. Down the broad, panelled hall to their room.

"Hello, Kitten!" brisked Warren from the green-lamped desk. "Have a good day?"

"Dear, Mrs. Higgins is dead!" dropping into the fireside chair. "I've told you about her—the Old Red Shoppe. I didn't go last year—oh, I feel so guilty! And now it's too late—"

"Jove, that's a shame," capping his pen. "But no use reproachin' yourself now. Pretty old, wasn't she? Had to expect it."

"I know—but I feel too blue for words! My favorite antique shop gone!" putting the snuff-box on the mantel. "Dear, why can't things always stay the same? I hate them to change! I want to come back to the same places every year."

"Well, life's not fixed up that way. Nothing stays put. Now stop frettin' over what you can't help," knocking his pipe on the grate. "Where'll we eat? How about the Cafe Royale?"

"Oh, no, dear—the last place I'm in the mood for!" poking dejectedly at the wavering fire. "Let's go to some quaint old chophouse down in the City."

"Something that hasn't changed, eh? Still a few in this old burg. But we'd better hit 'em hard—won't last much longer. All going the way of your Old Red Shoppe. Well, cheer up, Kitten—and powder that sniffly look off your mug. Here's where we gun up the antiquest chophouse in London!"

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FREE
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SICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

CARE OF THE BODY

No matter how particular we may be in this respect, we find it almost impossible to escape its general consumption. Yet, it requires very little proof to show its injuriousness.

Take a drop of blood and put it under the microscope in union with a crystal of salt. The blood cell bursts and is destroyed.

Place salt in contact with protoplasmic substances, the life material out of which your body is made. The protoplasm congeals and is destroyed.

Add salt to the blood plasma and it will not only have a coagulating effect but it will change the density of the blood fluids.

Add salt to the mucous membranes of the digestive system and it forces hypersecretion—that is, it irritates the glands of secretion, creating pathology such as hyperacidity and indirectly, acidosis.

Salt simulates appetite. It induces overeating. It creates artificial thirst, for it requires liberal quantities of water to nullify the irritating action of this product.

Salt is not a food.

Our primary definition of a food must be something that has life—something that has grown—that has been reproduced.

Salt is a dead, inorganic mineral. Salt is not taken up by the blood supply or tissues and converted into living protoplasm. The only foods which can be converted into protoplasm or those which have the organic principle—that is, which grew, reproduced and had cellular composition.

Salt is made of two deadly chemicals—sodium and chloride—which, if they are present free of each other, instead of in combination, would act as great life destroyers.

In another article, I have spoken of the use of salt in butter.

The final question which arises for you who would like to give up salt is this: What can be substituted?

Fortunately, there are many substitutes—celery salt perhaps being one of the best. There are dozens of other vegetable salts that are wholesome and good. A visit to any health-food store will show you quite a few.

The epicure can have a varied choice of condiments.

You don't need salt. Food may be prepared in a delicious and enticing fashion without it and still be free of all injurious after effects.

• • •

Sweet and Salt Butter

In my own practice I usually prescribe sweet butter for my patients. In another article, I am mentioning some of the reasons why we are opposed to salt.

In the case of butter, there are additional reasons why the sweet butter is superior to the salt.

Butter is a fine food, rich in many elements, assimilable vitamines and fats. The presence of salt adds nothing to the already good properties of butter. It may, on the other hand, do much to destroy these.

Salt is too often the cloak used to cover an inferior product. It robs butter of the pure butter taste and substitutes a sharp tang of salt. It often permits unfit butter to be sold to the innocent public.

In the opinion of some nutrition experts, it makes the vitamines unfit, or at least partially destroys their value.

We can well afford to be suspicious of any substance which prevents normal decay and putrefaction.

Salt is a preservative. As such, it inclines the public to use products far older than they ought to be used.

This brings to mind an incidental phase of this topic which should be thoroughly understood. Of course, I recognize the necessity of preserving many items of food. Such preserving, however, should not be at the expense of any element in the food.

The public is accustomed to the idea that the mere sterilization of a product, or the addition of a preservative to render bacteria impotent or to destroy bacteria, is sufficient to preserve a food.

It is a fact known to most chemists that even though bacterial decay is not present, there is nothing in preservatives which prevents enzymic degeneration. This is especially true of meats and animal products. Enzymic changes go on apace even though not a single germ be present.

Food, to all outward appearances, may be free from decay or putrescence—yet it is different.

The chemistry of the body will detect it where the functions of taste, appearance or palatability might be deceived.

What I have said in general concerning this type of preservative is true of salt, for it inhibits bacterial growth, but it does nothing to prevent enzymic changes.

Hence, it would be more advisable for you, as a general rule, and especially for your children, to buy your butter unsalted even though you muct pay a few pennies more for the better product.

• • •

Acute Child Illnesses

Children get sick quickly and they get well quickly. Chronic ailments are the exception in childhood. Chronic ailments are the rule in adult life and are one of the sharpest differences between child and adult.

Equally as true is the statement that children respond quickly to therapy, provided, of course, the therapy, itself, is, intrinsically sound.

Their symptoms, in the same sense, are radically sharper than the adult's. The nature of their ailments is usually acute, though brief.

Reasonable consideration should be given these elements when therapy is discussed.

In the field of natural therapeutics where one could, with reasonable certainty, prescribe a diet for two, three or four months for an adult, one must use a great deal more caution with a child.

In cases of illness, the diet prescribed should seldom exceed a week or thereabouts. If you follow the medical method of treatment, don't judge the duration of treatment by your own sense of values. Where you would, under ordinary circumstances, take medicines for weeks or months for a given ailment, if you were to prescribe similar drugs for children, the treatment should be decidedly shorter.

Where you are taking manipulative treatment such as osteopathic or chiropractic, the same should hold true.

These are considerations which doctors and parents should observe not only in the administration of treatment but also in the expectation of recoveries. Usually a child's recovery period on a definite disease is much less than for the same ailment in an adult.

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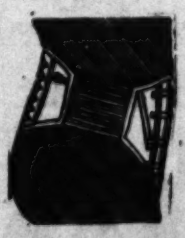

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. August 4, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

The way we came to know about it was that a book came in the mail sack that we had dragged up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

To Remember a Little Girl That Died

And when we looked at the title of the book we wondered why it was sent to us. The title is "Chemistry in Medicine." And what could we ever hope to know about that? we said to ourself.

But, if for no other reason than out of courtesy to the folks who were kind enough to send the book, we felt that we ought to take a look at it. And now we are so very glad that we did. It tells a beautiful story.

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City lost through death a beloved little daughter whose name was Patricia. Some of the best physicians of the country were engaged to save the precious life of the child, but all the knowledge they possessed proved vain.

The stricken parents thought of other fathers and mothers to whom the lack of knowledge in medical science might cause the same grief to come to them. And so Mr. and Mrs. Garvan have since devoted their lives and their fortune to aid the doctors in the divine work of saving the lives of children.

As one result of the efforts of these splendid people, a book entitled "Chemistry in Medicine" has been published. It is a wonderful book and we wish all parents could have a copy of it in their hands.

It may be that the book is for free distribution, but even if there is a price to pay, every parent should have a copy. It might mean the saving of a child's life.

Anyway, it will do no harm for parents to write and ask. The book is published by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., 654 Madison avenue, New York City.

There awhile back, just after he had passed his ninetieth birthday, Brother John Rockfeller, sitting under a rafter of our far-flung Synagogue that stretches over the Pocantico Hills, sent us his annual report which sets forth what he does with his money.

Brother John Makes His Annual Report

You all will remember that, every year, Brother John sends us this account of his stewardship in order that the same may be made known to the Synagogue and that all peoples from Dan to Beersheba may be fully informed.

We find from the report that Brother John is still up to his old tricks. He is still making the money fly, as the saying is. He still hands out dimes to whoever renders him little personal services, like carrying his golf sticks or handing him his hat. But, he scatters his millions in another way.

What Brother John does with his millions is to help his fellow-man to evade disease and ward off death.

Out of the pockets of his fellow-men he made the millions, and now he is giving it all back to his fellow-men. Fair enough. He sold oil and gasoline and candles and everything like that to his fellow-men—things they needed—and made scads of money out of the business because he was a good business man. And now he is giving it back again.

Brother John's hobby is to chase physical suffering out of the world as far as human knowledge and the wisdom of science can do it. Toward this end he spends his amassed millions. Himself, he is hale and hearty. But, so many of his fellow-men are not hale and hearty. And Brother John wants everybody to be well.

Three of his great medical expert researchers died martyrs' deaths in Brazil this year. Brother John sent them down there to fight yellow fever. They fell victims on the battle field, and so, God rest their souls. They will have no monuments. We raise monuments only to soldiers whose business was to kill their fellow-men, and not to save them. But, God takes care of things like that. Brother John's martyred doctors are now with God in His high heavens— in God's high heaven and very close to the Throne.

And Brother John will be close to the Throne, too, we think, when his time comes and his soul wings its way up through the tracery of the stars.

Why not? He believes; he says his prayers; he gives to the poor; he plays golf and doesn't swear.

He is the great American. And his countrymen have all the reasons in the world to be proud of him.

Ad multus annos, Brother John. God keep you in His care.

The other night when we were talking with some of the neighbors in our little high house in the hills, what did we do but ask our neighbor, the man who knows about the Saints, to tell us which of the Saints is the Saint of good weather.

Looking Up the Saint of Good Weather

Because, we said, there awhile back, when we went traipsing over the country, good weather awaited us everywhere we went. And whoever it is that is the Saint of good weather, we owe him a debt, we said.

But, strange as it may seem, our neighbor could not tell us who is the saint of good weather. For the first time, we guess, in his life, our neighbor was stumped. He was always saying that there is a patron Saint for everything and everybody, and yet he couldn't tell us who it is that is the Saint of good weather.

Maybe there is no such Saint. But, if there be, we shall be obliged to anyone who sits under the rafters of the Synagogue to send in the information.

It is a good idea to sally out from home, now and then, to learn how the world fares. And, particularly, to learn how the world of one's own country fares.

The Growing Courtesy of a Busy World

Now, the fault that cultured foreigners have usually found with Americans is that we have always been rather brusque in our manners, and that we have been lacking in courtesy.

Maybe the charge has been more or less well-founded. Not that Americans have been deliberately rude in their manners. It has been more because we are really a new race, busy with getting along, building up our country making money and laying sidewalks.

The American heart has always been warm and generous. We have never gone astray from the kindly roads of life. We have been as quick to give as we have been to acquire. It is only that in the hustle and bustle we had, somehow, neglected to observe the little niceties which, truly enough, go so much to make life pleasant and agreeable.

Well, we think that whoever fares forth upon journeys from home now will find that a great change has taken place. One cannot fail to observe how much courtesy has come to be almost a habit in our America.

On railroads, in hotels, in the streets of cities and out in the green lanes of the country, there is great show of courtesy now.

For instance, it used to be that a traveler, far from home in a strange city, forced to find meat and lodging in a hotel, found himself the most miserable of human creatures. He had a feeling that all the hotel was interested in was the collection of the bill at the end of the traveler's stay.

It is not at all that way any more. Hotels vie with one another now in extending courtesies to guests. From the manager down to the sweepers and dusters, everything is courtesy. You are looked after, your comfort and happiness are made a matter of concern. You are made to feel that it is a pleasure to meet your slightest wish. Everybody says "please" and "thank you."

On ships and railways it is the same. It is the same on the open streets. Folks go so gladly out of the way to direct you. They rise to give you their seats in trolley cars. The men doff their hats when they speak to women.

It is a good sign that augurs well.

A woman of the Synagogue who is fifty years of age and says that she is arrived at "the crossroads of life" takes a happy view of the situation in a letter she wrote to us.

A Singer or the Best Pie Maker

Speaking for herself and others, she says "It is up to us to start anew down the rosy lane to happiness, keeping before us the fact that many a man and woman didn't find themselves until after fifty years of age. Who knows but I may find I am a singer or the best pie maker in town."

It is a fine attitude of mind, and no one need have any fears for a woman of this temperament. She will get along, all right.

If she finds she can sing, that's all right, too. But we think it far more important that she evolve into "the best pie maker in town."

There are lots of women who can sing to beat the band. And a good many of them have a hard time making ends meet. The supply is greater than the demand.

But, pie makers are something else again. Good pie makers are scarce. Of course, nobody thinks of factory pies as pies. Real pie is made only by a woman in bare arms. And she is worth her weight in gold.

Stick to the pie idea, Sister.

There awhile back, one blessed Sabbath morning, we told the Synagogue of a mother who lost her boy through death and whose heart yearned for the one comfort of the knowledge that she would find him again in the country beyond the grave.

Kinds Hearts Are Drawn to One Another

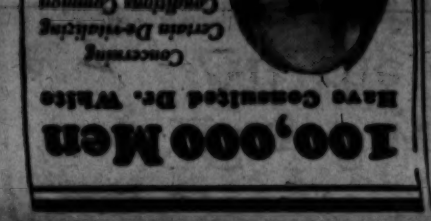
Many letters have come to us, written by others who have suffered in like manner. Kind letters that offer what comfort they have found themselves. Letters that show how quickly one stricken heart responds to the grief of another.

One of the letters recommends the reading of the book entitled "All's Right With the World" by Charles B. Newcomb, calling special attention to the twenty-fourth chapter of the book entitled "The Selfishness of Sorrow." We do not, ourself, know this book, but we do know that books are, next to human beings, our best helps. The woman who wrote the letter says this book may be secured in the public libraries.

Another woman writes to us a list of other books that may be of help to the sorrowing mother. She even offers to loan the books. We are keeping her address.

We are saying all this in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning in the hope that help shall come to whoever is in need of help.

But, what makes us happy is to know that the world is full of kind hearts. And that our Synagogue has so many of such hearts under its far-flung rafters.



100,000 Men
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Concerning Certain Debilitating Conditions

Robbed!
POISONS
Just Like Taking Candy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

No matter how particular we may be in this respect, we find it almost impossible to escape its general consumption. Yet, it requires very little proof to show its injuriousness.

This is especially true of meats and animal products. Enzymic changes go on space even though not a single germ be present.

Food, to all outward appearances, may be free from decay or putrescence—yet it is different.

The chemistry of the body will detect it where the functions of taste, appearance or palatability might be deceived.

What I have said in general concerning meats applies to fish, fowl and eggs.

Fish is especially injurious. Fish is a scavenger. It lives on decaying matter. Fish are filthy feeders. Fish are filthy in their habits. Fish are filthy in their habitat.

Fowl is unfit for food. Fowl are filthy feeders. Fowl are filthy in their habits. Fowl are filthy in their habitat.

Eggs are unfit for food. Eggs are filthy feeders. Eggs are filthy in their habits. Eggs are filthy in their habitat.

Milk is unfit for food. Milk is filthy feeding. Milk is filthy in its habits. Milk is filthy in its habitat.

Milk is the most filthy food of all

FREE, WHITE AND FEMALE

By Clarence Budington Kelland

SYNOPSIS: The Bundys and Blades, old Long Island families, have maintained a feud that has lasted for generations, but Martha Bundy, just out of college and too modern for feuds, kicks over family traditions, goes to live in a women's hotel in New York and sets up in business as an artists' agent, with an artists' model, Jerry Breen, as partner.

Mortimer Blade, of the enemy family, becomes her escort-in-chief in upper Bohemian circles. One night her brothers, who keep a watchful eye on her, beat Mortimer up for taking her to Miss Patty's, a speakeasy. She bitterly resents this interference with her liberty.

Her father, Timoleon Bundy, strikes up an acquaintance with Jerry Breen, and persuades her to show him the gay life of New York in company with Banks Prouty, an artist. On the night when old Bundy and Jerry are making the rounds, Martha is invited by Mortimer Blade to dinner at the apartment of Colburn, a movie magnate.

Mortimer Blade's brother, an artist, who prefers to be known as Richard Lame ("lame" being the French word for "blade",) warns her against going to Colburn's place, but Martha is too eager for life to avoid this new experience.

At Colburn's, Dicksie Vernon, a beautiful girl, is the only guest besides Martha and Mortimer. It is Colburn's whim to prepare the dinner himself and he has dismissed his Japanese butler for the evening. His eager attentions to Martha, throughout the cocktail hour, aroused a dark rage in Dicksie Vernon. She has come to the conclusion that Colburn is going to throw her over in favor of Martha, to whom he is promising stardom in a picture. She lashes herself into a fury and shoots him dead.

Mortimer is paralyzed with fright, and, by the time Martha has recovered command of herself, she finds that Dicksie has disappeared. Without realizing what she is doing, she picks up Dicksie's handbag, which contains the pistol with which Colburn was shot; then flees with Mortimer from the apartment. As they reach the street, Colburn's Japanese servant passes. He is afraid to take a taxicab as "taxi men remember." Mortimer leads Martha to the elevated railroad. After two stations, they decide to get off and go to "Miss Patty's."

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XIV

THEY descended the stairway, speechless, and made their way the half block to the blue door beside the garage which gave entrance to that seclusive dispensary of bootleg liquor.

"It's ten minutes past nine," said Blade.

Martha's mind operated. "When we get in," she said, "look at your watch again. Say it is a quarter to nine. Make a point of it."

"I get you," he said.

Jimmy opened the door for them, and smiled bashfully. Martha made effort to speak to him casually, playfully, as was her custom. "How's my best beau tonight?" she asked.

"I'm all right," Jimmy said, and blushed to his hair.

At the head of the stairs Katie met them with diffident courtesy, her eyes falling as they encountered Blade. She took his hat. "Miss Patty's in the back room," she said.

"Who's here?"

"Just a small party for dinner. Shall I take your bag, Miss Bundy?"

Her bag! Martha glanced down, became conscious of what she held in her hand, and her heart missed a beat. Dicksie Vernon's bag, and inside it a revolver—with two cartridges fired! She clutched it tighter. "No," she said. "No."

"Brace up," whispered Blade.

Katie disappeared with the hat. "I've got the revolver here," said Martha in a whisper. "I—I took it unconsciously."

Blade bit his lip and swore. "Then hang on to it," he said harshly. "Till you can lose it somewhere."

"We're early," said Martha. "What time is it, Mortimer?"

He looked at his watch. "Ten minutes of nine," he said. "Earlier than I thought."

"Ten minutes of nine is just the right time," said Miss Patty. "Come right in with me now. You can't guess who's here."

She flung back the door, and they entered the rear room, where the big phonograph was playing and where a table had been set for the dinner party of six. The first face Martha saw was Jerry Breen's, the second her father's . . . She stopped and caught her breath.

"There," said Miss Patty, "isn't that a lovely surprise? Your roommate! And with the nicest elderly gentleman. And an artist and an author too. You know, I love to have this place a sort of headquarters for people who do things."

There was no drawing back now, so Martha advanced, bitterly conscious of what she held dangling in her hand. It seemed to her that every eye must seek that bag unerringly, and she was sure the outlines of the weapon it contained must be apparent. But she dared not lay it down; she must permit no chance of another hand than hers touching it.

"Why, Martha!" exclaimed Jerry.

"It is," said Banks Prouty, "none other than she. Bring up a chair. Bring up two chairs; bring up all the chairs your heart desires. And Mr. Blade of Long Island. You know Elverson Ferris, than whom there is no whomer, and you know the girls, but you don't—you can't—know this friend of my childhood, whom I met for the first time this evening." He waved his hand to Mr. Bundy, who lifted twinkling, inscrutable eyes, but gave no sign of recognition.

"This continued Prouty, "is none other than Mr. Bundy, who seeing the evil of a life of bucolic ease and Victorian virtue, has laid aside his plowshare and his bedroom slippers to plunge into the city's wicked maelstrom . . . Mr. Bundy—Miss Bundy. Heigh! What's this? Same names!"

"The young lady," said Martha's father, "won't object to sharing it with me—for one evening. I shan't—er—cramp her style."

"And Mr. Blade," introduced Prouty.

Mr. Bundy's eyes took in the young man, and he nodded genially. "I think I have met Mr. Blade," he said.

"Then everything's set, and where do we go from here? Let's have a great deal to drink and then commit mayhem on a cop."

"But that," said Mr. Bundy, "is not modern. We used to do that when I was a boy. Would you call this a wild party?"

"Why—not exactly."

"Then let's be wild."

Before there could be any rejoinder Jimmy came into the room and approached the table. "Gentleman asking for Mr. Blade," he said, and scowled at the young man. "He wants you to step out to see him."

Blade arose, casting a worried glance at Martha, who caught her breath and grew even paler then she was. Her eyes followed him to the door, and dread made them pitifully dark and deep. Jerry watched her face and leaned across the table.

"What is it?" she asked. "Sick? Anything happen?"

"I—I'm perfectly all right," said Martha.

Mortimer Blade thrust open the door and advanced with no little apprehension. Had Colburn's body been found so soon, and had the police traced them here? . . . But he halted and frowned at sight of Richard Lame.

"Well," he demanded, "what do you want?"

"I think," said Lame quietly, "that you'd better make tracks away from here."

"Why?"

"I was outside Colburn's apartment tonight."

"You? What for?"

"Miss Bundy told me she was going there, and I was uneasy. I saw you and Martha . . . meet the Japanese."

"What Japanese?"

"Colburn's man. He passed you as you came out, and went into the apartment . . . I waited," said Lame, "because I thought I heard a sound that might have been a shot."

"Yes. Go on. What are you getting at?"

"I watched you go to the corner and climb the stairs of the L— and then the Japanese ran out yelling. What he said was 'Murder!' Does he, by any chance, know you?"

"He's served me."

"Then he would recognise you?"

"I don't know."

"Anyhow," said Lame, "you'd better skedaddle and leave me to take care of Martha. If worst comes to worst," said Lame, "we can stir up a case of mistaken identity. We look enough alike for it, I think. If you are found, be found alone. Is that clear? And you weren't at Colburn's. We've got to cover up this thing for Martha . . ."

Lame watched him take his hat from Katie and descend the stairs; then he opened the door and entered the next room. The eyes of the diners turned toward him, but in the dim light—and in their state of mild exhilaration—did not become immediately aware of the substitution . . . None but Martha. She had turned fearfully, striving to read from Blade's face if anything dreadful had happened—and it was not Blade's face she saw. She drew a startled breath, a glad breath. Blade had gone, but Richard Lame had come! How she did not know, nor why, but she was glad! It was as if she had come suddenly into safe harbor out of storm. That is how the sight of him affected her, but she was in no condition of mind to notice or to wonder at it. She struggled to her feet, her nerve breaking at last.

"Oh," she cried, "take me home . . . Take me away . . . Take me any place."

She stretched out her arms toward him as a child might have done. Dicksie Vernon's bag dropped from her hand, fell heavily to the floor and opened . . . And from it rolled, to rest under the startled eyes of the company, the revolver with which Colburn had been killed.

"Sometimes," said Jerry, "I incline to believe you're a darn fool."

CHAPTER XV

"NOW, what," asked Gelon, "was the idea of that?"

"I'd say," said Pythias, "that somebody didn't wish us good luck."

"If it was a joke," said Theron, "it borders on the practical."

"Pa wouldn't like it," said Damon. "And where is Pa?"

"Cutting up a caper," said Gelon.

"Elderly gentlemen shouldn't cut up capers without leaving their address," said Pythias.

"I wonder who shot up that movie man?" asked Gelon.

"Don't ask me," said Theron. "The police are baffled again."

"Bet there's something smelly about it," said Pythias. "Why can movie folks pull rottener scandals than anybody else?"

"Not used to prosperity," said Damon. "Ten years away from peddling shoe-laces. Can't expect them to bring off a gentlemanly scandal."

"Jap servant found him very dead," said Gelon.

"All alone, but four used cocktail glasses," said Theron.

"Table set for four, and dinner ready to serve," said Pythias.

"One of those parties," said Damon.

"Police are looking for a man and two women," said Gelon.

"Jap claims he saw a man and a woman leave the building," said Pythias.

"Didn't recognize 'em though," said Damon.

"I wonder," said Gelon. "Maybe that's up their sleeve."

"Devil of a mess for somebody," said Theron. "It's always the innocent party that gets cramped in these blow-offs. Woman shot him, of course."

"Or a man," said Pythias.

"Which don't get us another ditch-digger," said Gelon.

"Where's the contractor man?"

"Crying in the ruins," said Theron. "Here "Ask him questions," said Pythias. "Maybe he comes."

he's got some answers."

The contractor did know. It would take a month, and, anyhow, he wanted to throw up the contract.

"Why?" asked Pythias.

"Somethin' ails the men," said the contractor.

"Something always ails the men, doesn't it?" asked Damon.

"I can't afford to have costly equipment destroyed," said the contractor. "I don't understand it. I got no quarrel with labor; they got no quarrel with me. None of my gang blowed it up."

"Anyhow," said Gelon, "we can't wait a month."

"Can't get a machine under that," said the contractor.

"I'll bet you," said Theron, "a five-spot we can."

"Go to it," said the contractor.

"Where you going?" Gelon called after his twin, who had turned away.

"After a ditch-digger," said Theron.

"I'm in," said Gelon, "hold on."

"Have it here by morning," said Pythias.

"It'd have to happen when Pa was away," said Damon.

"Fine for him," said Pythias. "Now he can always say it wouldn't have if he'd been here."

They walked across the staked field and drew near the roadster in which sat Mr. Roswell Blade.

"Looks like what the well-dressed man wears in the morning," said Damon.

"Glad Pa's pants bag at the knees," said Pythias.

Presently they stood beside the concrete, and Mr. Blade bowed with some affability.

"Good morning" he said.

"Good morning," said Pythias.

"The work," said Mr. Blade, "is progressing."

"By leaps and bounds," said Damon.

"A large undertaking," said Mr. Blade.

"We're an enterprising family," said Pythias.

"But," said Mr. Blade, "work seems to have stopped today."

"So," said Damon, "it does."

"An accident?" asked Mr. Blade, peering at the twisted remnants of the ditching-machine.

"You might call it that," said Pythias.

"But we don't," said Damon.

"It's what the diplomatic birds call an overt act," said Pythias.

"Of war," said Damon.

"You don't mean the thing was intentional?"

"Unless," said Pythias, "the fellow did it absent-mindedly."

"And put dynamite in the tank instead of gasoline," said Damon.

"Ah," said Mr. Blade gravely. "A serious delay, I fear."

"It would be—to anybody else," said Pythias.

"We've got other plans," said Damon.

"Ah," said Mr. Blade a second time. He moved his head from side to side. "An expensive operation," he said.

"You can't," said Pythias, "plant potatoes and grow dahlias."

"I trust," said Mr. Blade, "it will turn out as you hope."

"So do we," said Damon.

"Because," said Mr. Blade, "I have a material interest."

"Ah," said Pythias, but not in the same tone Mr. Blade had used.

"A financial interest," said Mr. Blade.

"Really!" said Damon.

"As," said Mr. Blade, "a creditor.

CHAPTER XVI

THE twins did not look at each other, but each set up busily an activity of thinking. Mr. Blade a creditor! If so, it was from choice and not to their advantage.

"Your home," said Mr. Blade, "and estate have been in the family some time."

"Some generations," said Damon, "before our great-great-grandfather gave his attention to your great-grandfather."

"Yet," said Mr. Blade, "you have thought so well of this project as to mortgage the property."

"The mortgage," said Pythias, "is a public record."

"So," said Mr. Blade, "is the transfer."

"Unquestionably," said Damon, "if there is one."

"Good morning," said Mr. Blade, starting his car.

They watched him drive away; then Pythias turned abruptly across the road.

"Going where?" asked Damon.

"Courthouse," said Pythias.

"Same thought," said Damon.

They walked rapidly down the turnpike to the next broad road and turned to the right, proceeding until they reached the courthouse, which they entered. Damon inquired the way to that department which kept the records of transactions in land, where a clerk known to them since boyhood helped in their quest. The book of mortgage transfers gave them pointed information. The mortgage on the Bundy property

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

CARE OF THE BODY

What is arthritis?

Analyzing the word, "arthros" means joint; "itis" means inflammation. Therefore, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints.

In its pathology, it is usually a deposit of hard substance replacing the normal lubrication present between the joints. That is to say, literally the salts of the blood are gradually forcing the lubricating fluid through the tissues of the joints, causing pain, stiffness and swelling.

Arthritis is a constitutional disease, and is not a local affliction. Therefore, local treatment is of little value. Constitutional treatment is the only method that can be relied upon to relieve the pain and stiffness and to restore the joints to their normal condition.

Arthritis is not a germ disease, and is not contagious. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of old age, although it is more common in old age than in youth. It is a disease of the middle aged, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the joints, although it is more common in the joints than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the muscles, although it is more common in the muscles than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the nerves, although it is more common in the nerves than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the skin, although it is more common in the skin than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the bones, although it is more common in the bones than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the heart, although it is more common in the heart than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the lungs, although it is more common in the lungs than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the liver, although it is more common in the liver than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the kidneys, although it is more common in the kidneys than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the stomach, although it is more common in the stomach than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the intestines, although it is more common in the intestines than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the bladder, although it is more common in the bladder than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the uterus, although it is more common in the uterus than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the ovaries, although it is more common in the ovaries than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the testicles, although it is more common in the testicles than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the prostate, although it is more common in the prostate than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the penis, although it is more common in the penis than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the vagina, although it is more common in the vagina than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the clitoris, although it is more common in the clitoris than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the labia, although it is more common in the labia than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the perineum, although it is more common in the perineum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the anus, although it is more common in the anus than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the rectum, although it is more common in the rectum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the sigmoid flexure, although it is more common in the sigmoid flexure than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the descending colon, although it is more common in the descending colon than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the transverse colon, although it is more common in the transverse colon than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the ascending colon, although it is more common in the ascending colon than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the cecum, although it is more common in the cecum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the appendix, although it is more common in the appendix than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the ileum, although it is more common in the ileum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the jejunum, although it is more common in the jejunum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the duodenum, although it is more common in the duodenum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pylorus, although it is more common in the pylorus than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the cardiac orifice, although it is more common in the cardiac orifice than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the esophagus, although it is more common in the esophagus than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pharynx, although it is more common in the pharynx than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the larynx, although it is more common in the larynx than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the trachea, although it is more common in the trachea than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the bronchi, although it is more common in the bronchi than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the lungs, although it is more common in the lungs than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pleura, although it is more common in the pleura than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the diaphragm, although it is more common in the diaphragm than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the mediastinum, although it is more common in the mediastinum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pericardium, although it is more common in the pericardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the heart, although it is more common in the heart than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the aorta, although it is more common in the aorta than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pulmonary artery, although it is more common in the pulmonary artery than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pulmonary veins, although it is more common in the pulmonary veins than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the left auricle, although it is more common in the left auricle than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the left ventricle, although it is more common in the left ventricle than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the right auricle, although it is more common in the right auricle than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the right ventricle, although it is more common in the right ventricle than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the septum, although it is more common in the septum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the endocardium, although it is more common in the endocardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the myocardium, although it is more common in the myocardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the epicardium, although it is more common in the epicardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

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Arthritis is not a disease of the aorta, although it is more common in the aorta than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the pulmonary artery, although it is more common in the pulmonary artery than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

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Arthritis is not a disease of the septum, although it is more common in the septum than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the endocardium, although it is more common in the endocardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

Arthritis is not a disease of the myocardium, although it is more common in the myocardium than in other parts of the body. It is a disease of the blood and tissues, and is caused by the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the blood and tissues.

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CARE OF THE BODY

harmful and are certainly not to be recommended as a permanent regime.

* * *

Infantile Paralysis

If you want your child to be immune to infantile paralysis, build up his resistance to the highest degree possible.

See that his habits are good.

See that his bowels move two and three times per day.

See that his tonsils are not enlarged, swollen and inflamed. If they are, don't solve the problem by removing them. You have no reason to assume that because the tonsils are temporarily inflamed, the solution lies in their removal.

See that the child gets enough sleep.

See that he digests his food properly.

See that he gets enough sunshine and fresh air.

See that he is free from worry.

Build up a resistance of this kind. With this resistance, you have the best assurance that your child will be free from ailments of this type.

* * *

Regurgitation in Infants

If the milk of infants were of a perfect type, there would probably be no regurgitation. Unfortunately, mothers are not in perfect health. They haven't perfect nerve control.

Therefore, the first cause of this mild trouble—and it is mild—is the type of milk supply that mothers give.

Next comes the fact that most mothers overfeed their babies. The result is that their little stomachs speedily become overloaded and in a very short time, a logical reaction occurs—that is, some must come up.

Anything to worry about? Of course not!

The main thing, when there is a regurgitation of food, is to note whether he throws a violent vomitus. If this occurs as a constant symptom, then there is something wrong with the diet and something wrong with the baby. Under such circumstances, find out the cause and correct it

* * *

Water Drinking

The first concerns the drinking of water.

Very early in baby's dietetic history the doctor tells mother to give her water whenever she is awake. Mother receives the instructions to feed baby water, but like the proverbial horse that you can lead to water but not make him drink, so is baby. She just won't drink! That's all there is to it!

Then mother asks what is to be done.

Even though babies should have water, most of the time they prefer milk.

For all usual purposes, milk contains enough water to satisfy their needs.

I have heard it said that if Nature intended the mother to feed a child water, she would have created a water fountain as well as a breast supply of milk. This she has not done.

On the other hand, Nature did not intend, for ordinary purposes, that mothers' milk should be as poor as it often is, as meager as we generally find it and as unsatisfactory as it is in far too many cases.

Baby needs water in spite of a liberal milk supply, and even though she prefers milk, she should be trained to take it. It is a necessary complement to the ordinary infant formula.

Therefore, the question as to what to do when baby will not take water is a very good one.

There are several ways to change her waywardness in this respect.

One way to see that she gets enough water is to dilute her milk supply. It does no harm, but on the other hand, it is sort of dodging the issue, for it does not accustom baby to the taste of water itself.

A better way is to give her a little bribe. Sweeten it with honey or add a small quantity of fruit juice such as orange, fig, prune or raisin. She will usually take the water quite avidly. When she gets adapted to it and takes the water for its own sake, slowly diminish the quantity of the additional substance you put in the water. If it is honey, decrease it daily. If it is fruit juices, separate them so that the fruit juice feeding comes entirely independent of the water.

If she won't take it through this bottle, give it to her with a spoon.

If she is, say, one year or so old and refuses water because she identifies it as water, discolor it with spinach juice, fresh raspberry juice, fresh strawberry juice or any other of the colored fruit juices.

You may have to do this for quite a while. Of course, make the dilutions less each time.

If baby is more than four months of age, there is no further necessity for heating water. On the other hand, it should not be ice-cold. Ice should never be added to any infant's drink.

Flavoring or condiments should never be added. Whatever sweetening agents I have mentioned in this article should always be used temporarily.

Water should not be given with any other feedings. If the child has solid food, water may be given either before or after the meal but not between any courses.

Mothers should not permit children to gulp it in large quantities but it should preferably be sipped. Often straws will change a recalcitrant child to a willing one.

This applies, as well, to any other liquids which we desire to give a child. A straw lends novelty and allurement to its drinking.

Psychological tricks such as fancy cups are often used. This, of course, depends largely upon the temperament of the child.

Vichy waters or carbonated waters should never be given a child under any circumstances. Even in those instances where you desire to give medicants, you should never give them through carbonated waters to an infant of this age. They tend to bloat and thoroughly distress a child.

Next week I shall take up some of the other problems of liquid diet such as milk, broths, soups, and so forth, in infant feeding.

* * *

What to do in Sunstroke

Although sunstroke is a relatively uncommon trouble in Southern California, due to the fact that there is very little humidity when we have our heat spells, yet it is quite an important factor elsewhere.

Although we are accustomed to the idea that sunstroke must be a complete out-and-out collapse, it need not neces-

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to regain their former strength and vitality. If you suffer from Gastric Ulcers, or any disorders of the digestive tract—from Kidney or Liver trouble—from Anemia—are feeling generally run down or "played out"—it will be to your advantage to immediately investigate this remarkable proven treatment that is endorsed by physicians everywhere. The Milk Treatment, is not a "fad" nor a fancy . . . it is nature's way. Call, write or phone for full information . . . you will be placed under no obligation.

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FREE, WHITE AND FEMALE

By Clarence Budington Kelland

CHAPTER XIV

THEY descended the stairway, speechless, and made their way the half block to the blue door beside the garage which gave entrance to that seclusive dispensary of bootleg liquor.

SYNOPSIS: The Bundys and Blades, old Long Island families, have maintained a feud that has lasted for generations, but Martha Bundy, just out of college and too

PERSONAL POWER!

REVEAL THE

It she won't take it through the bottle, give it to her with a spoon.

If she is, say, one year or so old and refuses water because she identifies it as water, discolor it with spinach juice, fresh raspberry juice, fresh strawberry juice or any other of the colored fruit juices.

You may have to do this for quite a while. Of course, make the dilutions less each time.

If baby is more than four months of

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

harmful and are certainly not to be recommended as a permanent regime.

• • •

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CARE OF THE BODY

What is arthritis?

Analyzing the word, "arthros" means joint; "itis" means inflammation. Therefore, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints.

In its pathology, it is usually a deposit of hard substance replacing the normal lubrication present between the joints. That is to say, literally the salts of the blood are gradually forcing the lubricating fluid from between the joints and depositing themselves in its place.

Slowly the joint becomes enlarged and, in the latter stages, it becomes genuinely ossified and immovable.

The entire process is excruciatingly painful largely because the delicate nerve fibers and other structures are ruthlessly destroyed by the invading crystals.

Now as to its curability or incurability.

What produces the salts which are deposited in arthritis?

An analysis usually reveals them to contain nitrogen, and nitrogen is present exclusively in the protein substances. The use of too much flesh food and flesh products produces the salts which, in turn, deposit themselves in true arthritis inflammation.

What is really meant is that when once the bone has become ossified and thickened, the size will never be reduced. That is an entirely different affair from the fact that the actual inflammation cannot be overcome.

One may go through life with joints swollen to twice or three times their normal size, yet not suffer one whit.

The overcoming of the inflammation may be treated as a separate problem from the reduction of the joint ossification.

A diet completely free from animal products or flesh food will stop the formation of new blood crystals. Consequently, the inflammation will subside.

A considerable portion of the crystals present in the joints may be absorbed by hydrotherapy. Much of it, however, cannot be removed.

I have seen plenty of cases where the joints are thoroughly enlarged—yet where there is no pain. It is joint enlargement and thickening rather than joint inflammation which is relatively incurable.

Most assuredly, considerable benefit will be derived from the ultra-violet rays of the sun. The skin is the most effective medium of elimination in an arthritis condition. Gradual adaptation to sun baths will put the skin in excellent condition.

The effect of sunshine is destroyed when taken through glass or even through a lace curtain. The ultra-violet ray is stopped by glass while the shadows of a lace curtain, to a large extent, neutralize whatever sunshine is able to get through.

When one takes sun baths, it should be through the direct rays of the sun rather than through the medium of glass, screen or curtain.

I have a special leaflet on the subject of arthritis. It is available to any of my followers who will send me a a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs.

• • •

Rapid Weight Reduction

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am very much overweight and would like to reduce rapidly. Is there any safe way in which I could do this?

My health is good but recently my heart began to bother me when exerting myself the least bit. A READER.

I receive hundreds of letters on the subject of reduction. This topic is so common-place that I usually do not want to bore my readers any further with it. Many other health writers have handled the subject to such an extent that it is popular knowledge.

However, here is a different angle. The rub lies in the word "rapidly," and therein also lies the danger.

We want overnight results in everything—in financial investments, in our cures, in our weight reduction. The even, steady gait of Nature is too slow. We lose patience.

Consequently, those who seek these overnight results become a ready prey for the vast host of concoctions and pseudo-remedies sold by dealers who are ever angling for the almighty dollar.

Millions of dollars of vicious, antifat remedies are sold, spurred by the motive in the word "rapidly."

Innumerable lives are lost. The sickness and suffering are untold—all as the sequences to the desire to reduce rapidly.

The candy, starch and sweets glutton is usually too weak-willed to pay the price in the form of control of appetite and self-government of desires.

It is so much easier to take a pellet and still continue the luxurious, delicious candies and sweets!

Anyone who tells you that you can reduce by any other process except the time-tested old standbys of diet and exercise has an ax to grind.

Watch out! And for heaven's sake, in any plan of reduction, cut out the word "rapidly" if you want to avoid trouble.

Have patience. Rome wasn't built in a day nor can the poundage of a gluttonous appetite be reduced overnight. Otherwise you will pay the price, and it won't be a pleasant price either!

• • •

Constipation in Infants

Question: I must give baby two enemas per day in order to make his bowels move. Is this harmful?

Answer: One of the most important principles in therapeutics and in the entire treatment of disease is the fine art of "letting well enough alone!" If we stop interfering in most of the mild conditions of ill health, Nature would adjust itself.

It is almost criminal to give a child two enemas daily when he is not sick.

The only advice I would give is that after ascertaining what the diet is, the hygiene, the conditions of good health or bad health, the mother ought to take a leave of absence from the child for twenty-four or forty-eight hours.

She will find that if she will only "let well enough alone," the child will have normal, natural elimination within twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

But mothers, in their overwhelming love, are overanxious. They decide to take action themselves.

If there are no signs of fever, if there is no condition of ill health except moderate constipation, let him go as long as forty-eight hours without a bowel action unless negative symptoms develop.

It is much better to have one natural elimination of the body's own free will than two or three by the use of enemas.

Although enemas are, perhaps, the least harmful of all artificial methods of inducing bowel action, yet they are

Yes, I drank coffee, cocoa, tea
But none of them agreed with me,
My stomach it was on the bum,
My visions were of Kingdom Come,
In fact, I was a total wreck,
No life, and did not care a heck.
Then, one day, something good I tried,
Look at me now, I glow with pride,
I'm full of pep from head to feet,
My joy of living is complete.
The reason is, I'll let you know:
"At every meal I drink 'Figco.'"

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"I think," said Mortimer, "he would be willing to make it worth your while to go back."

"I'll consider it. Did he mention a sum?"

"Before long I imagine he'll be in a position to speak of important money."

"When I deal with Blades it must be cash in advance."

"That can be arranged—in, say, two or three months. In the meantime I'm sure he'll be reasonable—and you can come back again if he doesn't make good."

"Oh, the idea is that I'm to go immediately?"

"You can't go too soon to make him happy."

"We'll have to discuss it," Richard said gravely, and then: "Mortimer, did I mention that, if you have a defect, it is talking too much?"

"You did."

"I am even more confirmed in my opinion," said Richard. "But to get back to our muttons. Within an hour you leave for home, and you lie low. Restrain these impulses to talk which seem to seize upon you. And forget that you ever heard of Martha Bundy."

"What is your concern with her—aside from the Sir Galahad angle?" Mortimer's voice, sneering.

"Why," said Richard, still gravely, "I intend to marry her."

"Old Timoleon and all the twins will be tickled to hear that."

"Possibly. That's beside the point. You got Martha into this mess. I'm going to keep her clear of it."

"I'm not so sure."

"Aff? why?"

"Because," said Mortimer, "if worse comes to worse, I don't know that a little notoriety could ruin me. And, as your figure of speech puts it neatly, it would smash her dolls. Anyhow, it's merchandise to trade with."

Richard nodded his head a couple of times as if in confirmation of some private belief. "Yes," he said, "you certainly are a low form of animal life . . . By the way, why does the boy Jimmy, in that speakeasy, hate you so fervently?"

"Does he?"

"You should notice people's eyes."

"Jimmy is some one else I haven't time to worry about."

"You might take time. I suppose it's his sister—that little Katie."

"Going to Sir Galahad her too?"

"They're a family you have to disassociate from their occupation," said Richard. "Rather admirable, on the whole. Cohesion and loyalty, and a sort of innate decency. Molly and Tom go on about the job of being parents just as if they were running a greengrocery. They interest me. So does Miss Patty . . . What does she give them in return for their loyalty to her?"

"Not interested," said Mortimer.

"Well, I'll be getting along—so you may pack and be on your way. You've heard the rules. I'm the umpire. If you break one, I'll have to impose the penalty."

"You," said Mortimer, "will oblige by going to the devil."

"Good night," said Richard, still gravely, without display of rancor or other emotion.

"Good-by," said Mortimer pointedly.

CHAPTER XIX

RICHARD found a chair in a corner of the deserted lobby and waited for his brother to descend. While he did so he reviewed their conversation and selected from it those points that seemed to him to be salient.

First, it was the Blade family tradition of getting even for an injury that animated Mortimer.

Second, Mortimer and his father had found some method of working an injury to the Bundys.

Third, his father was seriously worried about his presence in America, and would make a financial return for his absence.

"Yes," he said to himself, "Mortimer does talk too much."

Unobserved, he watched Mortimer's departure; then himself followed, after some fifteen minutes had been allowed to elapse, in a taxicab. He felt the expense justified. It was daylight when he was driven up to the old hotel, where he went at once to his room for a few hours' sleep.

At 9:30 he breakfasted and went about his business—which was the observation of passing events in the neighborhood. Of pertinent facts he collected a number during the morning. He became aware that the Bundys had entered the real-estate field in a large way. He was informed of the dynamiting of their ditching-machine and of sundry other minor misfortunes. He saw his father in conversation with the elder twins and watched them as they walked across the fields toward the courthouse. All of which gave him food for speculation and fired his curiosity.

After luncheon he proceeded to the courthouse and, by chatting with various attaches and hangers-on, was able to discover that Damon and Pythias had shown an interest in land records. After that it required a minimum of diplomacy to run down the object of their search.

Thereupon the matter became clear to him—when he added that transfer of mortgage to Mortimer's talk about removing the Bundys as neighbors . . . It became clear to him what his father and brother were about—but it did not yet become clear to him what he would, could, or should do about what they were doing.

For days Martha lived from one newspaper to the next. The police promised disclosures; persons unnamed were being questioned and an arrest was guaranteed, but no arrest nor individual, who if one was not deceived by recent resemblances, was none other than Mr. Tarkington, was detained.

"Well," demanded Mortimer.

"I say to her as you direct," said the Japanese. "She responds that she has not $50 in the world, and, no matter what police are informed, she will not ask her parents for large sum in cash."

Mortimer scowled. "Wait here. I'll be back in an hour. If I can't do anything with her, we'll have to try the other alternative." He absented sweetly at the following hate. "You never can tell when a little investment will come in handy."

"A reasonable sum. I have in my mind the amount of $30,000."

Martha laughed. Even as she did so she was astonished that such a thing was possible. "Mr. Tarkington," she said, "I have no money. Not for a young lady whose name is Bundy, and like family to which you belong. You don't know a darn thing about it. I'll get used to being away of all right. I'll be glad to be so bad—and it won't be so bad as if he wasn't the sort of a man you can respect."

"Well," Martha said, "all I've got to say is that you're an idiot."

"No! I'm doing what's best. I know. I've thought enough about it . . . and a family's a family. You can't get away from that."

"Your family," said Jerry, "don't need you."

"And I," said Martha, "don't need you."

"So," said Jerry, "you don't know a darn thing."

"I can," said Martha.

"Come along. They want to eat early and get out there before the jam."

The two girls walked to the building where they were to meet Banks Prouty and Elverson Ferris, who were to take them to the Yankee Stadium.

They dined early and took a taxicab which carried them northward at breakneck speed, the very reckless abandon of the driving welcome to Martha.

Then came the jam of traffic, the honking of thousands of horns, the grinding of brakes, the seemingly endless procession of plodding humanity driven by some abysmal, troglodytic urge to the place of combat . . . Traffic officers, mounted police, a bridge jammed to suffocation with the tide of the Harlem swirling resistlessly underneath! Then the bulk of the stadium, the surging mob about the entrance, the jostle and elbowing and trampling as the solid mass of spectators surged and panted and perspired up the ramps to their seats high above the field normally devoted to a more peaceful pursuit.

Below spread a monstrous area of wooden benches reaching to the walls, and Martha took an impression as of a sea of pinkish faces moving in wavelike rhythm . . . And in the center, inclosed by a packed mass of men whose duty it would be to describe to the world the events of the evening, stood out in almost blinding light the square platform upon which the young men were presently to pummel each other.

Then her eyes paused upon the back of the head of a gentleman in the adjoining box; some vague familiarity arrested her, and she continued to gaze curiously until he turned, to disclose the face of Roswell Blade. He was alone and appeared to be awaiting someone, who arrived presently in the person of a largish man, furtive-eyed, with chocolate skin which is one of the distinguishing marks of gentleman of the underworld. He sat beside Mr. Blade without shaking hands.

"You were recommended highly," said Mr. Blade affably.

"I deliver," said the man.

"The idea," said Mr. Blade, "is that I wish to give the man in question a distaste for America. I want, in short, to make it apparent to him that this is a most unpleasant country."

"I git you."

"Nothing unduly harsh, you understand."

"I git you."

"But frequent. He should be made to feel that the streets are inclement, if you follow me."

"Sure, beat him up every time he takes his mug for a walk."

"You put it trenchantly," said Mr. Blade. "He is here tonight. In Box 215. That will be to the right a short distance."

"Gimme a flash."

Mr. Blade stood erect and peered in the indicated direction. "Fifth box," he said. "The young gentleman leaning negligently upon the railing."

The man stood up to look. "I make him," he said. "Guess I'll ooze over there and give him the up and down so's not to make no mistake. You kin leave it to me. My boy friends is here."

"Very satisfactory," said Mr. Blade.

Martha, when the man had sidled away, was not fooled by the subterfuge. She knew that Colburn was dead and that some person unknown had killed him.

Martha lived more kaleidoscopically than before. She could not endure silence or inactivity but demanded of every minute that it should give her sixty seconds of eventfulness.

"But listen, dear," Jerry expostulated, "you've got to light once in a while. And there's the business. We're neglecting it."

"Drat the business," Martha said sharply.

Jerry shrugged her shoulders. "Just as you say," she said, "and then what?"

"I don't know."

"Hotels get a prejudice against girls who don't pay their bills."

"Let them throw us out," said Martha. "It would give us something to think about, anyhow."

"It would," said Jerry, and then she walked across to Martha. "You mustn't let this thing ride you," she said. "The beans are spilled, but so far not one of them has slopped on your skirt. You're running yourself ragged."

Martha laughed unbeautifully. "Let's move," she said breathlessly. "Isn't it time?"

"It's always time to move," Jerry said.

Before she could sit down again a voice, familiar in tone and style of diction, spoke behind her.

"It is," said the voice.

"It could be," said another.

"I never saw that hat," said a third.

"Now, Pa, what do you know about hats?"

"Anyhow, it's her."

"Pa's just making an excuse to speak to a flapper."

"If it's her, we can all speak."

Martha was flushing; she turned her head in angry embarrassment to face her father and four brothers—whom she might well have expected to find in attendance at a promising fight.

"I knew it was," said Damon.

"And there's my girl too," said Mr. Bundy. "Maybe I'm not popular with my daughter."

"But you are with me, Mr. Bundy," said Jerry. "How do you all do?"

Ferris and Prouty had been Mr. Bundy's guests, but were unacquainted with the boys, so introductions followed.

"Girls," said Mr. Bundy, "didn't use to go to prize fights."

"We go to anything now," said Jerry.

"Pa," said Theron, "has been a widower till it's got to be a habit."

"Drop in and see us some week-end," invited Mr. Bundy.

"Sure," said Pythias, "just like you weren't a relative."

"Bring Jerry," added Mr. Bundy. "My feet's tired. Let's sit."

They trooped away, the four young men protectively around their father to act as buffers against any jostling. Martha did not watch them, but Jerry saw them take seats in a box a hundred feet away.

"Some family," she said with enthusiasm.

"They appear remarkably cohesive," said Mr. Ferris.

Martha frowned and stared at the cube of light which was the ring.

CHAPTER XX

MARTHA felt her heart thumping against her breast; it was exciting, exhilarating. Even though she was no expert in such matters, she was thrilled at the spectacle of two big men, physically perfect, near the best in the world, engaging in their chosen means of livelihood . . .

Round after round passed, rounds crowded with exciting matters that her untrained eyes could not follow. Then with appalling suddenness, Mr. Sharkey sprawled on the floor, writhing; a man stood over him counting . . . It seemed to her as if the fallen fighter suffered great pain in his middle as he struggled to lift himself with his arms, but vainly . . .

A tornado of sound blasted the air; straw hats whirled upward by hundreds, sailing grotesquely! Her knees were weak, and she sat down, holding her hand to her throbbing heart . . . Then the crowd commenced to disperse. Their party waited briefly and then sought to make their way out with the mob, and Martha was afraid as she felt that crushing pressure upon her from all sides. Then the pressure relaxed, and she found herself surrounded not only by her escorts but by five Bundys who set their shoulders to the matter and provided space and air for the girls.

"Can't have our sister squashed," said Pythias.

"Nor Jerry neither," said Mr. Bundy, panting but valiant.

They zigzagged down the ramps until at last they reached the earth and the open air. Here they forced their way through the crowd until they stood breathing heavily in an open space beside the towering wall of the stadium.

Martha leaned against the wall to compose herself. Then, fifty feet away, she caught a glimpse of Richard Lame. Without warning, the man who had conversed with Roswell Blade stepped toward him and jostled him deliberately. Lame turned his head and stared mildly.

"Easy with the whip," he said pleasantly.

The man made some reply, evidently not in a friendly spirit, for Richard wheeled with a suddenness which quite astonished Martha and as evidently surprised the gangster, for he found himself on his back with the impact of Richard's knuckles upon his chin. He squawked. Half a dozen figures came darting; but Lame, quick to sense the situation, backed against the wall and did what seemed advisable . . . But it was seven to one.

"Damon! . . . Pythias! . . . Boys—there! There! They're killing him," Martha cried.

"We haven't been invited in," said Theron.

"It's Mr. Lame . . . Oh, please. Do something."

"Friend of yours?" asked Pythias.

"Oh, yes! Yes!"

"Then," said Gelon, "I guess we better rally round."

"You stay put, Pa," said Damon.

"Like blazes," said Mr. Bundy.

Then they burst upon the little knot unexpectedly, scientifically, and with high efficiency. The resultant melee was brief but evidently enjoyable to the Bundys. Before one could have counted a hundred the gangsters had gathered themselves from various reclining postures and scuttled away, and the Bundys stood in a delighted group about Lame.

"Thank you, gentlemen," said he.

"The pleasure," said Gelon, "is ours."

"Look," said Theron, "at Pa's hat."

"Mashed," said Damon. "He won't fight fair. He always butts."

Martha came running forward eagerly and made her way to Lame's side.

"Are you hurt?" she asked.

"Not a bit, Miss Bundy," said Lame. "The certain means to excite Bundys."

"I tell you I heard," said Martha. "They were set on you. You're to be set on whenever you—go out on the street."

"So frequently as that!" Lame eyed her gravely.

"To—to drive you out of America," said Martha. "It was your—it was Mr. Blade. I heard him . . . To drive you out of America."

"How extremely paternal!" said Mr. Lame. He turned from her to the Bundy men. "Again I thank you," he said, "and good evening."

With that he walked away rapidly until swallowed up in the crowd.

The passage of weeks saw the Colburn mystery relegated to the backwaters of New York's consciousness; it was discussed sometimes to an accompaniment of raised eyebrows and innuendo; once in a while, on a dull day for news, it was brought again into the open for an hour; even yet the police were on the eve of making an arrest, but the arrest never came. Gradually Martha Bundy's panic gave place to a feeling which can only be described as one of dubious security. Then, for a day, Jerry Breen's problems submerged her own.

Jerry came in one morning—the hour was between two and three—to throw herself into a chair and sit motionless, stony-faced, staring at the floor. Martha, awakened by the light, raised herself on her elbow and peered at her roommate.

"Sick?" she asked.

"No," said Jerry, "just busted."

"Has anything happened?"

Jerry shrugged her shoulders. "I'm going to be married," she said.

"Married! What are you talking about?"

"I'm going," repeated Jerry, "to be married."

"But Banks Prouty—is he getting a divorce?"

"It's not Banks," said Jerry.

"But I thought—"

"You thought," said Jerry, "I was crazy about Banks. I've been in love with him for years, if that's what you mean."

"And he with you," said Martha.

"I read in a book," Jerry said with something like a return to her old manner, "that love and marriage have nothing to do with each other. At first I didn't believe it."

"But who, then? And, for goodness' sake, why?"

"You wouldn't know him." Jerry pondered the subject briefly. "He's close to fifty. I like him. I don't know but I admire him . . . He's a regular person and a straight-shooter. He's wanted me to marry him for months."

"Well," said Martha, "you don't have to."

"It looks," said Jerry, "as if I did." She paused again. "He'll do things for me. Lots of it. He'll do anything I want him to do—and not just for me alone."

"For whom, then?"

"My family," said Jerry.

"Surely," Martha said fiercely, "you wouldn't ruin your life just for your family!"

Jerry regarded her gravely. "I've got to come to some decision about my life," she said. "I can't go on this way. There has to come an end some time . . . And Banks Prouty isn't an end—no matter how much I love him. I've got to decide what's best for myself and—them."

"For yourself," said Martha.

"And them," said Jerry, "They're so—so blasted helpless!"

"It's not your responsibility. No family, nobody, has a right to ask you to spoil your life for them."

"He promises," said Jerry, "to send my brother to a good school and to make mother an allowance . . . I've never been able to do much for them—just send them a little money once in a while."

"Why should you?"

"I don't know," Jerry said wearily. "But now I can do something for them—and so there's nothing else to do. It's one of those things."

"But—you don't love him, and he's an old man. You'd better think it over. What if you marry this man and then some one comes along who is the right age, and everything, and you want him? That'll be terrible . . . And what about Banks?"

"The best there is in it for me is seeing him a couple of times a week—and who can tell for how long? Oh, I suppose I might break up his family if I set my mind to it, but that isn't my line . . . And what would I do with some boy? After a girl plays around with men the way I always have, she can't endure cake-eaters. I'd look pretty tied up to some juvenile, wouldn't I? No, I've promised, and I'll stick to it."

"What about Banks?"

"That's over. I tell you I gave my word. My love doesn't belong to me any more. Before I promised, I had the right to do with it as I wanted, but not now. It wouldn't be on the level . . . And—this man I'm going to marry—he has always been on the level with me."

"And you're doing this—throwing away your chance of happiness and ruining your life—just for your family!"

"Oh, not altogether. I'll be safe myself. I get that out of it. And he's a good sort . . . But—but I'll be so—so lonesome."

"Lonesome?"

"He's taking me away . . . For days I haven't been able to see a train without caving in."

"You have no right to do it! You've no right to sacrifice yourself."

"There's a chance a good school will make a man of my brother . . . And mother will be on Easy street. I won't have to worry about them any more . . . It'll be

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Correspondence

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CARE OF THE BODY

to use. Fasten the syringe-can about one foot higher than the level of the patient. The patient should be in a sitting position, not reclining. A bowl should be placed at his side. The nozzle should be gently inserted and the water permitted to flow in and out.

A temperature of approximately ninety-six to ninety-eight is most desirable.

The ear syringe is effective as a temporary remedial measure but it is not at all indicated or necessary in the regular treatment of ear diseases. It is a temporary measure only.

• • •

Diet Causes of Asthma

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read in the Times Sunday Magazine of April 7 your article on the proper diet for asthma, and as I have several cases of asthma on my hands, I thought I might get some pointers on diet by writing for your leaflet on this subject.

I, of course, understand that a bite of bread or a lump of sugar will affect certain persons and start trouble with them, while with the majority of people the bread or sugar might be the proper diet. In fact, I have one patient who cannot eat bread without bringing on asthma but instead, she eats potatoes with no bad effect. So the cause cannot be starch alone. Fraternally,

an M. D.

It would be wrong to say that there is one definite, specific cause of asthma. As in many other diseases, a multiplicity of factors is usually responsible for the presence of the disease.

In the average asthmatic we find an associated condition of abdominal sluggishness, relaxation of the diaphragm, some degree of autointoxication, poor mental and nervous habits, a deficient respiratory quotient and a generally retarded metabolism.

However, as concerns the distinct dietetic factor, it is well known in the profession that certain substances will invariably induce an attack.

The responsibility cannot be laid to the bread, sugar, cream, milk, or whatnot, which may be the immediate predisposing cause. Instead the background of susceptibility and decreased immunity should be the primary considerations.

Where the patient is what we call a "border-line" case, it takes but a small immediate, exciting cause to induce an attack. The starches are particularly guilty in this respect. Again, it does not have to be diet. The pollen grains in the air, an atmosphere charged with too much dampness, an unusual amount of dust, or a shock of an unusual nature—all may induce an attack.

Under the circumstances, it behooves the patient to find out what foods are especially productive of an attack. Of course, he should avoid such foods and seek to substitute others so that his diet will not be deficient.

Viewing the problem, however, from its broader aspect, the main reason why so many people become asthmatic is because of the excessive consumption of the refined starches and sweets.

The huge consumption of patented meals and white starvation sugar is enough to deplete any strong system—to say nothing of the already depleted condition of the average asthmatic.

I therefore make it a generalization, in the handling of my asthmatic patients, either to prohibit the refined starch foods or to insist that they "go very easy" with them.

By the refined starches, I mean all cereals and their products. These include spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, breadstuffs, cakes, muffins, biscuits, waffles, doughnuts—in fact, everything which may be made of refined cereals.

For the time being, I would not permit even the whole-grain cereals. One must become relatively starch-free. I say "relatively," for it is impossible to do away with starch completely in any diet. Every green food contains some starch, although this form of starch is undoubtedly the very best for the human body.

During the acute attack, there is no diet question involved. No matter in what condition the patient may be, during the acute attack, in general, it is most advisable that nothing be consumed, or, if nutrition is absolutely essential, it should be in a liquid form.

It is imperative that all waste materials be removed from the digestive system at that time. Consequently, frequent enemas are advisable.

In addition, very effective work is done by the osteopath or chiropractor associated, of course, with physiotherapy lamps and other equipment which he uses.

The quantitative element in diet is, to my mind, equally as important as the qualitative. Irrespective of what the diet is, more harm is done by the excessive consumption of food than by the ingredients actually consumed. It is therefore fitting that the asthmatic patient confine his diet to as few items as possible and to as little of that as he can possibly sustain himself with.

It is also a good idea, in many cases, to reduce the quantity of each feeding and to increase the frequency. With this in mind, I often place my patients upon six or seven very small meals per day. They can assimilate, without harm, small quantities of food at frequent intervals where large quantities would be detrimental to their system. Although there are other methods of treatment in asthma and many other important points to be remembered, yet they must be built upon the foundation of intelligence, diet and sound practice.

• • •

Arthritis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My case has been diagnosed as arthritis and the doctor has told me that it cannot be cured.

Is there anything that can be done to retard the progress of the disease or to alleviate the pain?

Is there any benefit derived from having the skin exposed to rays of the sun shining through glass or lace curtains?

A READER.

There is no prophet of the past or present who would dare to prognosticate futurity with the certainty and assuredness that characterizes the healing profession today.

If all the "incurables" whom the profession has labeled incurable were really to remain incurable in accordance with their prophecies, there would be few healthy people alive.

Somehow or other, the incurability is not accepted by many people. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," especially if that hope be built around the efforts toward health and life.

Not only arthritis, but many other diseases are perpetually receiving their labels, christenings and prophecies.

"Such a disease is curable and such a disease is not." Thus the merry game goes on for those people who are willing to permit others to do their thinking for them.

Is arthritis curable?

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all right. I'll get used to being away off there—and it won't be so bad. Not so bad as if he wasn't the sort of a man you can respect."

"Well," Martha said, "all I've got to say is that you're an idiot."

"No; I'm doing what's best. I know. I've thought enough about it . . . and a family's a family. You can't get away from that."

"I can," said Martha.

"Your family," said Jerry, "don't need you."

"And I," said Martha, "don't need them."

"So," said Jerry, "you don't know a darn thing about it. Go to sleep."

CHAPTER XXI

AFTER breakfast Jerry went out to keep a morning's engagement as model in some studio, and Martha, having taken a fresh resolution to put their business on its feet, sat making plans, when the telephone rang. The voice that replied to her "Hello" was strange and seemed somehow foreign, though there was no accent to mark a nationality.

"Is this Miss Bundy?"

"Yes. Who is speaking?"

"I am Mister Tajima. I am in this hotel to ask an interview on a matter of business."

"I do not know you. What is your business? Are you an artist?"

"It is a personal business," said the voice, "and I hope you can grant me a few moments of your time. I promise you it is of utmost urgency."

"Very well," said Martha. "I will come down in ten minutes."

"Thank you," said the voice.

Martha finished her dressing, pulled her little hat tightly upon her head, and descended to the office. A small man, foppishly dressed, stood by the desk, and as he turned she saw that he was Japanese. He advanced smiling so that his white teeth glittered.

"Am I speaking with Miss Bundy?" he asked.

"I am Miss Bundy."

"I am Mister Tajima. Perhaps you do not see me before, but I have seen you, and that is my business today. I think there is a room there where two persons can discuss delicate business matters."

Martha followed the man with growing apprehensions. Who was he? What did he want with her? . . . Why should she feel alarm in his presence? What was his business?

He waited with a manner of some grandeur for her to be seated and then himself took a chair facing her, hitching it forward until his knees almost touched hers.

"I worked for a man you have dinner with," he said amiably, "the night he became deceased."

Martha sat very still. The Japanese seemed suddenly to increase in size, to grow, to expand like some wicked Jinni out of a bottle, until he filled the whole apartment. Then he shrank again to normal proportions, and she found herself looking into his face with its fawning, ingratiating smile. She could not speak at first. The shock of his announcement stopped the machinery of her mind so that reason did not function for a matter of instants. After that she remained silent of set purpose, for her subconscious defensive mechanism sprang to her rescue. She sat and stared at him, fighting to collect herself, to keep a grip upon herself, to form some plan of battle before it was too late.

"About whom," she asked presently, "are you talking?"

"I think you ask a question that is evasive," said Mr. Tajima. "Let us at this very beginning admit that we both know who this gentleman was." He accented the past tense of the gentleman. "There is a table set by me for four persons, two of the female and two of the male sex. I have most expecially particular orders that it shall be a dinner of first-class delicacy, and I am regretful my preparations were never tasted."

"I think you have made a mistake, Mr. —" Martha hesitated. "My name is Bundy."

"Precisely, and I assure you it was a very hard name to find and a very hard name to fit to the face of a young lady that was stamped upon my memory indelibly. For I saw that face but an instant in passing and without any suspicion whatever. But I have hunted and searched for that face, and then I have attached to it the name, and so I come to discuss business affairs with you."

"You have the wrong person," said Martha.

"I must beg the lady's pardon for contradiction. I come with kindly thoughts. No person knows that I see your face that night but myself. But many persons of official character would be pleased to know. However, I am under no obligations to official personages, and therefore I pay this early visit to yourself . . . But if you deny you are the young lady in question, I am helpless, am I not? If the young lady does not wish to be aided and helped, I can only go to official sources and disclose what young lady I see coming out of my master's house on the night of his decease."

"What," demanded Martha, "do you want?"

"I educate myself," said Mr. Tajima, "and education comes very expensively. I am a believer in reciprocating. Namely, I propose to be of service to you, and you, in your turn, can be of great financial service to me."

"You mean," Martha asked, "you want me to pay you money?"

He nodded. "I am very greatly in need of currency."

"And if I do not give you money you will tell some story to the police?"

"That," he said, "is an eventuality to be expected."

"How much money?"

"A reasonable sum. I have in my mind the amount of $25,000."

Martha laughed. Even as she did so she was astonished that such a thing was possible. "I haven't $50 in the world," she said.

"I will take the fifty on account," said Mr. Tajima, "and as an indication of your good intention. Then the remainder with all possible speed at your convenience."

"The very mention of such a sum is idiotic," she said with some spirit.

"Not for a young lady whose name is Bundy," said Mr. Tajima. "I have scrutinized the situation, and the family to which you belong is one of wealth and position and eminence. I feel assured they would let no such negligible sum bring a misfortune upon the daughter of the house. In short, you have only to ask your parent for this money and it will be forthcoming."

Martha's chin set firmly; she arose quickly to her feet and stood over the smaller bulk of the Japanese. "I will ask my family for nothing—nothing, do you understand? You may go to the police or anybody else with your story. I will never ask my father for a penny—no matter what happens . . . And the quicker you do it the better." She stamped her foot. "It will be a relief—a relief to have this awful waiting over with."

The first face Martha saw was Jerry Breen's, the second, her father's.

Mr. Tajima blinked upward at her and smiled his ingratiating smile. "It is the sudden surprise that has made you unreasonable," he said. "I go now, leaving you to reflect, but I shall come back in the hope that your attitude will have been swayed by mature judgment. And so I bid you good morning."

He bowed from the waist, turned on his heel and walked mincingly from the hotel. Martha found herself facing the door of the elevator without being conscious that she had approached it. She stepped into the car and ascended to her room, where she closed the door after her and locked it. She could not have told why she locked it. Then she stood, perhaps for ten long minutes, cold as ice, sick with dread, yet fighting for self-control and for courage to face the debacle that impended. Suddenly she walked across the room to the telephone and asked for a number. The response came presently. "Mr. Blade's apartment, please," she said.

CHAPTER XXII

SHE could hear the whir of the telephone bell, and then Mortimer Blade's voice came over the wire.

"This is Martha Bundy," she said.

"Yes. And what can I do for you this pleasant morning?"

"I've got to see you."

"Right away?"

"Yes."

"Coming," he said, and hung up the receiver. But he did not hurry, as one might have expected him to do; instead he sat down and lighted a cigarette, keeping his eye expectantly upon the telephone he had just relinquished. One would have said he anticipated another call. The cigarette was half smoked before the bell rang a second time.

"Hello," said Mr. Blade.

"Hello," answered a mincing voice. "I will be on secluded bench in the park as arranged."

"Coming," said Mr. Blade a second time. Now he stirred to action, snatching hat and cane and striding down the corridor to the elevator. A taxi took him northward to the park, where, in an uncrowded spot, he paid and dismissed the driver. A two minutes' walk brought him to a bench among the shrubbery where awaited a diminutive, dapper individual, who if one was not deceived by facial resemblance, was none other than Mr. Tajima.

"Well," demanded Mortimer.

"I say to her as you direct," said the Japanese. "She respond that she has not $50 in the world, and, no matter what police are informed, she will not ask her parent for large sum in cash."

Mortimer scowled. "Wait here. I'll be back inside of an hour. If I can't do anything with her, we'll have to try the other alternative." He slashed savagely at the foliage with his stick. "You never can tell when a fool woman will turn stubborn," he said.

"I wait," said Mr. Tajima.

Miss Patty was sitting up in her bed, very blowsy and a trifle spotty as to complexion, drinking slowly the belated coffee that Jimmy brought up to her. Jimmy sat on a small chair waiting to return to the kitchen with the tray. He opened his mouth two or three times to speak, but diffidence or reticence, or some other boyish impediment, made it difficult for him to put into words the thing that troubled him. Finally he spoke:

"You got any headache this mornin', Miss Patty?"

"No Jimmy," she said.

"That's good," Jimmy said. "Would it bother you to talk some?"

"I'd love to talk. Is it about school, Jimmy, or what?"

"It's about a man that comes here. A man I don't like none."

"Oh," said Miss Patty in surprise. "What man? Why don't you like him?"

"His name's Blade," said Jimmy.

"Mortimer Blade?"

"That's him."

"What's he done to make you dislike him?"

"You know Katie? Well, Katie's older'n what I am, but she ain't so old. All the same I see girls ain't no older'n her hittin' a perty hot clip. I see a lot, bein' around like I am. Gold-diggers and chorus girls and all them, and they ain't so good!"

"No," agreed Miss Patty.

"Well, Katie ain't like them girls."

"But what has your sister to do with it?"

"This Blade feller keeps lookin' at her, kind of. I keep watchin' him. And he's always pawin' at her when she takes his hat or gets near him."

"Um . . ." said Miss Patty.

"You can tell when a man's right and when he ain't," said Jimmy. "Lots of fellows kid with Katie and get off wise cracks, but that don't mean anything! I tell you this Blade feller ain't on the level."

"I haven't noticed anything in his manner toward Katie," said Miss Patty.

"You been busy," said Jimmy, "and there's your headaches and all. But you jest watch him and see if I ain't right."

"I'll watch, Jimmy," said Miss Patty.

"A man like that," said Jimmy sternly, "ought to get bumped off."

When Jimmy was gone, Miss Patty's hazy and by no means stable intellect labored to grapple with the problem. Once she had been a woman of the world, wise in its ways and not without a certain shrewdness. But misfortunes, basic weakness of character, indulged appetites, had frayed the fiber of her and done that to her mind which was inevitable. She was not unbalanced; she was not simple; she was merely incapable of exact and sustained reasoning.

Tom and Molly recognized this in some measure and cared for her as they would care for a baby. What they did not recognize, however, was the potentialities that lay in her twisted reasoning; the danger that resided within its own misdirection. Nor was Jimmy reached the floor below the bell whirred; he placed the tray upon a bench and descended another flight to the street door and pushed up the panel to scrutinize the applicant for admission. It startled him not a little to see before him the man he had but now discussed with Miss Patty and the girl, whose name Miss Patty had mentioned. The boy hesitated, but, inasmuch as he had received no orders to the contrary, there was nothing for him to do but throw the bolt and admit them.

"I'll take your hat," he said at the top of the stairs, and almost snatched it from Blade's hand.

"Are you the vestiare now?" Blade asked jocularly. "Where's Katie?"

The boy made no reply, and Blade frowned at his back, then shrugged his shoulders.

"The kid doesn't like me," he said. And then: "We can talk here, Martha—at the table in the corner."

They seated themselves, and Blade leaned forward upon his elbows. "Well," he asked, "what's the principal difficulty this morning?"

"Colburn's Japanese servant," said Martha, almost in a whisper. "He has found me. He's trying to blackmail me. He came to see me this morning and demanded $25,000."

"But that's bad," Mortimer said in a troubled voice. "That's bad."

"I could recognise that myself," said Martha sharply.

"Did—did you admit anything?"

"Naturally I did not."

"Did you give him anything?"

"I had nothing to give."

"Then—what is he going to do?"

"Go to the police, I suppose."

"But didn't you stall him off? He must have known you wouldn't have that much money."

"He told me to get it from my father."

"Ah," said Mr. Blade.

"Naturally, I refused," said Martha. "He went away, and I telephoned you . . . I don't think he it going to the police at once." Her lip curled. "There would be no money for him in that. No. He'll wait."

"Yes," said Mortimer, "he'll wait."

"So," asked Martha, "what's to be done?"

Mortimer flushed. "It's up to me," he admitted. "I got you into this mess, and I've got to get you out. Of course . . . But I haven't $25,000 in the world or $1600 . . . Let me think." He clutched his temples and seemed to bend the energies of his mind to the task of thinking. "We may take it for granted," he said, "that the fellow will not go to the police until everything else fails. The moment he tells what he knows, its money value is gone."

"Yes," said Martha.

He lifted his face and looked into her eyes. "Let's fight it out together."

"Meaning what?"

"The only thing to do," he said, "is to disappear! The man will be blocked. It's the cash he wants . . . Yes, that's the answer. Come away with me."

CHAPTER XXIII

MARTHA did not reply directly, but sat back in her chair and regarded Mortimer gravely. "It's queer," she said. "Here I'm in this mess, and it's going to come very close to being a very bad thing for me. As bad as if I had done something wrong . . . And, really, I've done nothing wrong."

"No," he said, watching her curiously.

"I go to dinner with a party of four in a man's apartment; he is killed by a perfect stranger to me; I haven't a thing to do with it—yet it is going to upset my apple cart. I went there with my eyes open, knowing the implications. I know the sort of man he was and why he wanted me to come." She lifted her eyes suddenly to Blade's. "And so must you have known." This fact seemed to come home to her for the first time. "I didn't know men helped each other out in such matters," she said. "I thought it was every man for himself . . . Or did he have something to give you?"

Blade flushed angrily. "That was not a nice thing to say," he said.

"No, but then there's nothing nice about the whole affair—even about myself . . . No, after all, I don't claim to be an innocent bystander."

"Nonsense," said Blade.

"I have the right to do what I wish with myself," she said, and Mortimer could see that she was speaking not so much to him as to herself. "If Coburn had pushed me ahead in the pictures, everyone would have said I had bought my way—whether I did so actually or not."

"Probably," said Blade.

"I wonder," she said, "what I would have done."

"What any sensible girl would do," said Blade.

"And now you want me to go away with you. Of course"—she spoke with a trace of irony—"you're not including a chaperon."

Blade made no reply to this, and she went on: "I suppose there are men in the world who do things for a girl out of decency or because it is good business, or from such a silly motive as chivalry . . . And I suppose there are girls who get what they want in the world without paying the very stereotyped price . . . You know, one hates to feel like a bit of legal tender."

"The only thing to do," interrupted Blade, "is to come away with me before this Japanese fellow takes to watching us."

"Why with you?" asked Martha. "I could disappear alone, couldn't I?"

"It'll be a frightful mess if it comes out," Blade said.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Feet Hurt?

In addition, very effective work is done by the osteopath or chiropractor; associated, of course, with physiotherapy: baths, and also by some with hydro-

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Fasten the syringe-can about one foot higher than the level of the patient. The patient should be in a sitting position, not reclining. A bowl should be placed at his side. The nozzle should be gently inserted and the water permitted to flow in and out.

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I am very glad to answer your questions. "Care of the Body" wants to be of the utmost service to its clientele but you must observe the rules of correspondence.

In the first place, do not expect me to diagnose your ailments. Diagnosis is is one of the most complicated tasks in the healing arts. It must be based upon a physical examination as a general rule. It is impossible to diagnose from symptoms alone except in the rarest instances. That is the function of your doctor.

Do not expect me to read tomes and sheaves of your woes and troubles. Even if I would, it would be unfair to the other correspondents. Hence, I must ask you to limit your communication to less than two hundred and fifty words.

Next, my postage bills amount to very much. I see no reason at all why you should not enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and in those instances where you ask for a leaflet on the disease I have mentioned, enclose an additional loose two-cent stamp.

Don't send me letters signed "Reader," "Anonymous," "A Friend," or anything else similar to this. If your letter is not worth signing your name and address to, it is not worth my reading. Such letters invariably reach the waste basket.

Don't expect your letters to appear in "Care of the Body," unless they are of exceptional merit or popular interest.

Conducting a health department on a newspaper, you may rest assured that I have too fine a sense of privacy or decency to expose your problems and troubles to the public. Hence, if your letter is published, it will always be published under the title of "A Reader" or some such similar anonymous title. Therefore, you need not be afraid of unwanted publicity.

My secretary here interrupts me in suggesting that I also ask you to make your handwriting, and particularly your signature, legible. I feel she is justified in this complaint and therefore, I ask you not to scribble your communications but write them clearly—or better yet, type them.

I am not a handwriting expert and I cannot afford the time to decipher Chinese puzzles.

Don't expect me to give you "S.O.S." service on correspondence. Don't send me special delivery letters or special delivery returns. Every letter is answered in the order in which it is received.

Doing my own work and having an additional large practice from which I make my living, I am sometimes several weeks late in my replies. Therefore, if you have a problem that demands an immediate answer, don't rely upon this source of aid. My replies to you are personal—not stock. I do not have printed forms to answer your queries. The letters to you are dictated and require careful thought. Therefore, give me the same consideration.

"Care of the Body" mail is enormous and sometimes things go astray. A little time ago, I lost quite a batch of mail or something else happened to it. If any of you reading this have written me and have not received a reply within three weeks from the time of sending your letter, I must ask you please to rewrite it and restate your problem.

Finally, do not send me money. There is never a batch of mail I receive but that I am compelled to go to the trouble of sending back a bill or coin. Whatever service I can render you is given to you as editor of this department—a free contribution—an extension of the health service which "Care of the Body" has given to its public for the past thirty years.

Don't believe that you will get one bit better answer or a quicker reply if you enclose money. You won't.

There is no charge for any of the literature I publish except, as I told you above, a two-cent stamp. The only exception to this is a very large lithographed exercise chart for which there is a charge of fifty cents—approximately what it costs me to reproduce.

If you will obey these general rules of correspondence, I feel sure that "Care of the Body" will give you a still better health service than it has in the past.

* * *

Cereals in the Diet

The success or failure of a nation's food supply is usually determined by the size of its cereal crops. The grains at present play the leading part in man's dietary, not only through their direct consumption by man, but also through their conversion into animal tissue of cattle.

This applies to the individual as well as to the nation.

Cereals and their products occupy the most prominent place in the individual dietary. This has been so from time immemorial.

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

There is no doubt but that grains have withstood the test of ages in the satisfaction of man's needs. This is true now as well as in the days gone by, but today we have an entirely different type of cereal consumption. No longer is the grain used "as is." The arts of the miller have refined this splendid product so that in many cases it is almost unrecognizable.

Cereals are good and wholesome and necessary for the maintenance of nutrition, but this applies to whole-grained cereals and not to their refined products.

There is no reason why one need use refined, predigested, preflavored grainstuffs. The natural whole grain is readily available. If your grocer does not serve it, there are many health-food stores in the city. Find the one nearest to you. Every one of them sells whole-grained cereals.

In your baking you should use the whole grains. A pie made with wheat crust and a filling of fruit is far more delicious and wholesome than its counterpart made of white flour and animal shortening.

If you eat the various paste products such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, vermicelli, and so forth, it is just as practical to secure the whole-wheat variety as the white. Besides it is much more delicious and exceedingly more wholesome.

When you serve the cereal at the breakfast table, it is about 300 per cent more economical to purchase the whole wheat, the natural corn, the brown rice, the unpolished barley, than it is to purchase similar products to which the expense of refinement has been added.

A pound of whole-grained cereal usually costs but four to five cents. A pound of refined cereal usually costs from sixteen to twenty-five cents. The cheaper product provides health. The more expensive product caters to our distorted tastes and fosters disease instead of health.

It is high time we used intelligence as the criterion of our cereal consumption rather than taste and appearance.

* * *

Hernia in Children

The question of discipline and training is always one that confronts mothers.

Spoiled children are more the rule than the exception. Educators have written volumes on the various aspects of child welfare and training. Most of these books, however, are dealing with the normal, healthy child. As a general rule, they permit some crying to discipline the child. The mother who promptly picks up and coddles her little one merely because he has a fit of temper, sooner or later will have a child who is irritable on the least provocation.

I am in sympathy with those mothers who are ready to enforce rules of discipline.

There is one condition, however, under which discipline must go by the board. When a child is herniated, it must not cry under any circumstances. The whining, petulant type of crying will not injure any child, even one with rupture or hernia. It is the strenuous, vigorous screaming which compresses the abdominal muscles and makes a herniated condition dangerous. Under such circumstances, discipline is beside the question. The child's life is more important than training.

Simple, uncomplicated hernia is very likely to turn into deadly, strangulating hernia under the stress and strain of strong crying.

Until the rupture is cured if necessary a mother should pamper and completely spoil her little one. Life is more important than training. Splendid as are the educational rules of child training, one must take into consideration the exceptions. Hernia is one of them.

* * *

Ear Wax

Far too often diseases of the ear are caused by the excessive accumulation of ear wax in the ears. In very many cases this is due not so much to the manufacture of large quantities of wax as to the habits of cleaning the middle ear.

The daily use of the toothpick, match, and pointed end of a towel will invariably be sufficient to force ear wax into the ear. This ultimately hardens. The pressure against the delicate ear-drum becomes accentuated and ear troubles commence.

Of course, here it becomes necessary to remove the cause and prevent its reformation. If the ear wax is fairly soft, a simple warm water ear douche will be the only action necessary. If the wax is hard, the douche will have to be repeated a number of times.

A few drops of glycerine or olive oil will serve to soften the wax and make it much easier for the syringe to remove. However, do not put in either glycerine or olive oil unless you are ready to syringe. Both of these agents will have a tendency to increase the hardness unless the wax is shortly removed.

The technique of the ear syringe should be understood. When one desires to irrigate the ear thoroughly for fifteen or twenty minutes, the ordinary fountain syringe with a special ear tube is the best

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lers carrying trade and reports along the six weeks' jungle trail to Paronga.

All this was due entirely to the power and genius—his king instinct, he called it—of Savaran. Askern, lost in admiration, could only find one flaw. That was the presence of too many women and Savaran's too evident interest in them.

"Pretty girl, Blanche," mused Savaran, who really knew no more about her than her photo agreed with that single name, told.

I owe you, I'll hunt you down like a dog."

"I believe you mean that," said Savaran, sorrily, watching closely.

"I notice you don't express any opinion on this filthy dope traffic," said the boy, shrilly.

"My opinion on that, Bobby? You saw me when I first came to you! I was filth and tatters—me! Savaran! Hannah had done that to me, Bobby!"

mean? he wondered. Ysaunde was Fiemalle's pet agent.

"You don't see how he fits in—or don't want to," said Savaran, harshly. "But you do see the general idea. You were to die to bring war on the Sharti and glory for some one—. That's the real puzzler. The glory would naturally go to the Governor-General, and whatever his faults, Clem Newington is white. One simply can't think of him doing that sort of thing so much better than you ever will."

He brought a mass of carbon duplicates to Askern. "Look those over, Paronga will be startled at your brilliance."

"My brilliance!" Askern gasped. "My name—my signature! But by heaven, this is forgery!"

"One of my lesser gifts," smiled the other. "There were reasons why I could not take the credit I deserved."

"Who are you?" Askern snapped.

"The Wandering Gentile," grinned the other.

"I was told," said Askern; slowly, "that there was no white man in this belt save a ruffian dodging the law."

"That's me, naturally," said the stranger.

"I see. And that's why you're ashamed of your name."

"Ashamed of it? Lord; no! I'm proud of 'em all. Which of them do you know—Le Geyt? No! Jorgensen? No! Voysey—?"

"Voysey!" cried Askern, his fists clenching, "or rather Savaran, who calls himself Voysey."

"Yes, I prefer Savaran to most of the others," the man mused.

"God! You make use of that to serve your own ends?" cried Askern.

"That or anything." Savaran's eyes crinkled up in amusement. The pistol in Askern's hand began to wabble as he tried to master the lean man's glance. Then he flung it down.

"I thought it would act," said Savaran in a sort of intoxicated glee as he picked the weapon up. "It's the force in me, Bobby. I enjoy testing it. Oh, yes, I let you get hold of that gun purposely. I'm the conqueror type. I've broken nations. Kings have bowed before me. I've been the lord over souls by the million. Armies, courts, fair women have acknowledged my sway. Sultans have begged favors of me. My sword and my genius have freed tribes. Power—that is my essence! I am a man made for immensities!"

Bobby Askern stared at the ecstatic face before him, half inclined to laugh. But he did not laugh. What Savaran said was true.

He was recalling the stories he had heard about this man, almost fabulous legends.

Savaran had certainly done wonders. A busy village had sprung up, with the once sullen Sharti active as traders, house builders, road makers, and cour-

Eedly. "Fiemalle is behaving splendidly. He's making a point of being seen a lot with her to try and kill the whispers by the visible support of one in his position. And yet Blanche says that under all his kindness, she can't help feeling he thinks me guilty."

Savaran sat back and laughed. "He's an artist," he cried. "Plays the noble bearded friend so that when the crash comes she'll recoil from you into his

The WANDERING GENTILE

By Douglas Newton

Young Bobby Askern Stood Waiting For an Unescapable Death at the Hands of Jungle Spearmen—When on the Scene Came That Gallant Braggart, Savaran

ASKERN stood on the tiny veranda of his "residency" waiting for death. Far across the clearing, against the deep mystery of the dark and brooding jungle, a body of Sharti spearmen danced about a blood red fire to the howled chant of a witch doctor. They were working themselves into the right frenzy for slaughtering him.

He could do nothing. His bearers and his Askari guard had bolted.

He thought of many things, but mainly he wondered if Fiemalle had really been as kind as he had seemed. Louis Fiemalle, Secretary of the Interior to the mandatory government that had taken control of the vast Malaria Coast protectorate after the war, had given Askern his chance by sending him as the first envoy to the Sharti. Only, now, in the bitter clear moments between life and death, Askern could not help remembering that Fiemalle had never given him a thought until Blanche had come to Paronga, the capital, to marry him. Wasn't it because Fiemalle liked Blanche that he had given Askern this opportunity? Why else had he singled out an unconsidered subordinate for so tremendous a task?

Beastly thoughts, Askern beat them back. Fiemalle had been so generous and so frank. He had never overstepped the bounds of social propriety to his calls on Blanche during her long—too long—stay at Government House. He had never hidden the fact that he liked Blanche so well, as an uncle likes a niece, that he wanted her to start her married life auspiciously—in a residency instead of in a small bungalow in Paronga's cheaper white quarter, with a proconsular status instead of at the social level of a mere senior clerk.

For that reason he had given Askern this chance; and to make the most of this chance the wedding had been postponed.

A whisper came from behind him. Amazing! A whisper from his empty hut!

"Come inside!" it said in English.

Askern jerked nervously.

"Stir yourself, my gallant Gen. Gordon," said the voice. "They'll be ripe for murder in about three minutes."

Askern was inside the hut, gazing with shaky astonishment at the strangest looking scarecrow that had ever uttered words in English. It was a man tall and incredibly tattered. He was a spider-spare fellow, all iron sinews and fierce resolution. His filthy, wasp-waisted but tattered tunic bore three rows of medal ribbons, while a diamond of startling quality gleamed amid the greasy wreckage of a degenerate tie. Below his tunic, however, he had ceased to be European, for a native loin petticoat of blazing design and grimy cloth wrappings about legs and feet completed his bewildering getup. Askern realized him as a sort of shock.

"Who the blazes are you?" he gasped.

"Damn," said the other, "are you the complete working model of a resigned and noble death? Don't you even carry a gun?"

"Not on me," stammered Askern.

He lifted the lid of a carrier's box—dropped it again. "It's no good," he said. "We'll only stir up bad blood for generations to come. My orders are particular about avoiding that sort of thing."

"I thought your type died with Casabianca," the stranger said, and, smiling pleasantly, he dropped Askern with as wicked a left to the jaw as a man could give.

"No time to argue with great white souls," he said, and grabbed pistols from the box, loaded each with a full magazine, and crammed extra clips into his tattered pockets.

Askern, with a "You swine, I'll stop your game!" managed to lurch to his feet as the other made for the door. The stranger did not even check. His right foot took the boy in the stomach and he was over his sprawled body and outside the hut in a stride.

He had, as a matter of fact, no time for niceness; the Sharti spearmen were already advancing on the hut, led by the gibbering and howling witch doctor. The big scarecrow stood and looked at them—and laughed!

He gave them plenty of time to look at him, and said cheerfully in the Sharti-kor tongue:

"My brothers, my belly has not been so moved to joy since the day I shaved the beard of your chief, the Sharti-kor. Prance on. It amuses me!"

They did not prance. They sucked back.

Hoarse murmurs came from them.

"My shadow still makes you tremble, eh?" came the mocking voice. "Good! Now you will take your ju-ju man and hang him on that baobab tree for daring to threaten a white lord."

The witch man loosed a frenzied torrent of words. The spear line showed confusion. A big negro sank from the hip to heave his spear. He died even as he moved, though the spitting pistol did not rise above the stranger's hips.

"So you only half remember," he cried. "I will take one in three of you, then, to refresh your minds."

The automatics in both hands rapped and flamed.

The scarecrow actually strutted as he saw the terror his shooting had created. He roared:

"You know me. You know I am lord over your lives. Throw down your spears. Now, the witch man to the tree, or do I take one in two?"

The fetish doctor leaped forward screaming, an ax whirling in his hand. The stranger fired once and dropped him with a bullet in his leg. Then with a flamboyant gesture he waved the blacks to their task. They nearly fell over each other in their haste to obey.

As they carried the yelling ju-ju man to the tree Askern fainted.

It was days later that Askern came to himself. He knew this by the state of his surroundings. He was in a clean sheeted camp bed. The room was spic and span. He heard the laughing voices of house boys and, more startling, the stamp and rattle of an Askari sentry halting at the end of his beat outside.

He thought he was dreaming. He was not. As he sat up a man put a pretty native girl from his knee and came cheerfully to his side. It was the lean and dashing stranger, but he was no longer a scarecrow. He was in a silk-twill tropic uniform that made him almost extravagantly dapper—a beautiful suit. Askern glared stupefied at it. It was the one really good suit of his own that he had preserved through all adventures to grace the "king palaver" that was to be the great triumph of his residency. As he glared at it, at the row of medal ribbons the stranger had had the cheek to sew to the breast, the cheerful hawk face flashed in a smile.

"Made a first rate job of it, eh?" he said, calmly. "Tailoring is one of my minor gifts. Made a first rate job of you, too. You've had a bad bout of fever. You'll be yourself in no time. Medicine is also one of my accomplishments."

"What has happened?" Askern groaned

"The government has resumed control," said the man with his fierce cheerfulness. "Law runs in Sharti. I brought your boys back from the bush, shot the sergeant of Askari for desertion in the face of the enemy, and you now have men you can rely on. The Sharti-kor—"

"Has called his tribe to arms," croaked Askern, trying to rise.

"The Sharti-kor called," said the stranger, enjoying every moment of his own wonder, "clad in penitential sackcloth, with dirt on his head."

"The Sharti-kor!" gasped Askern. Impossible!"

"You think so?" grinned the other. "Well, we'll make him do it all over again when you're up and about."

Askern stared. But he knew this curious man was speaking the truth.

"And what next?" he asked feebly.

"Oh, I started bringing the Sharti under the beneficences of white rule, reported same to the capital—"

"You've reported—blast your impudence! I'm resident here."

"You've been on your back for three weeks and the white man's burden had to be shouldered. Besides, we needed supplies, support, and so forth, and your little portable typewriter made correspondence a temptation. I like to talk largely to government mandarins. And

"You've a price on your head!" Askern raged.

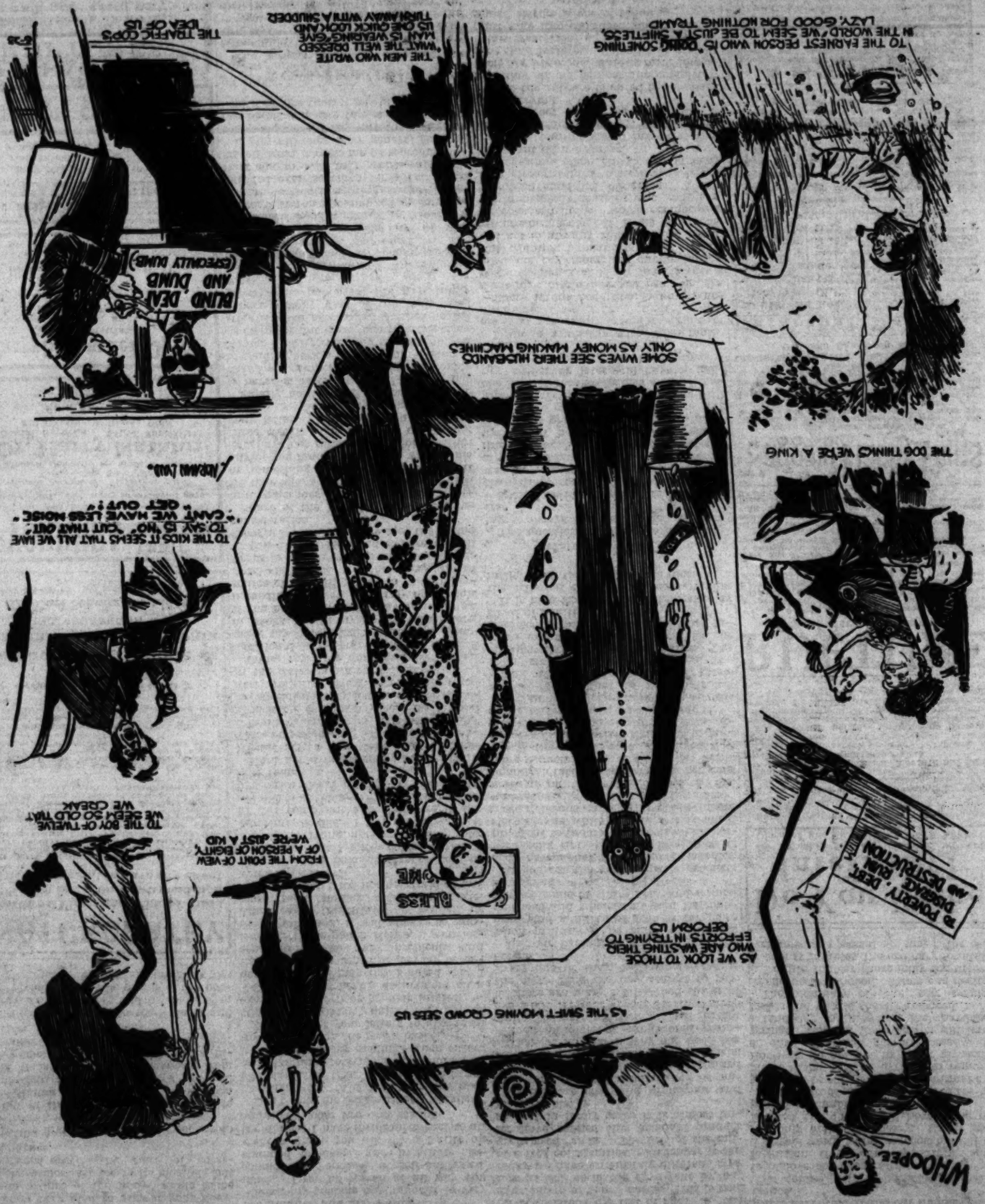
"On most heads under most names," said Savaran, indifferently. "Oh, I see, a sense of duty gnaws at your vitals. You are ready to arrest me, barehanded, but strong in the might of the law, eh?"

He stood up, leaned across the bed, and patted Askern's shoulder. "Being arrested single handed is one of the few sensations denied to a nature like mine."

"That was a bad break," said Askern, hoarsely. "See—I took this from your holster."

He held a wicked looking automatic pointed at Savaran's chest.

"That's one of the guns I saved your life with," smiled Savaran, flicking the ash off his cigarette.



By J. Norman Lynd

"As Others See Us"

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Julia Gardiner, the Twenty-Four-Year-Old Belle Who Astounded the Country by Marrying Fifty-Four-Year-Old John Tyler

PROBABLY Washington had a good right to be scandalized when President John Tyler slipped away to New York in June, 1844, and on the twenty-sixth day of the month married young Miss Julia Gardiner.

His admirable first wife, mother of his seven children, had died less than two

soon as possible held a grand reception.

It was the opening gun of a brilliant White House social campaign. The young bride turned out to have a masterly mind. She managed so skillfully that in due season she silenced all the talk her marriage had caused. Nevertheless the public, astounded by the succession of

The WANDERING GENTILE

By Douglas Newton

Young Bobby Askern Stood Waiting For an Unescapable Death at the Hands of Jungle Savages—Then Something Happened!

ASKERN stood on the tiny veranda of his "residency" waiting for death. Far across the clearing, against the deep mystery of the dark and brooding jungle, a body of Sharti spearmen danced about a blood red fire to the howled

"You've a price on your head!" Askern replied. "On most heads under most names," said Savaran, indifferently. "Oh, I see, a sense of duty grows at your vitals. You are ready to arrest me, bearbaiter. But stroke in the midst of the day

lers carrying trade and reports along the six weeks' jungle trail to Paronga.

All this was due entirely to the power and genius—his king instinct, he called it—of Savaran. Askern, lost in admiration, could only find one flaw. That was the presence of too many women and Savaran's too evident interest in them.

"Pretty girl, Blanche," mused Savaran, who really knew no more about her than her photo signed with that single name, told.

"Damn you!" cried Askern, swinging on him. "You go too far! I won't have you mention that lady's name."

"She waits in England for you?" asked Savaran, unmoved.

"No!" snapped Askern. "In Paronga."

"I'm really interested, Bobby. You left this lady unmarried to come here? Ambition?"

"Yes," admitted Askern, gruffly. "You can see yourself it was a big chance—and what it'd mean to us." Anger choked him. "But what's it got to do with you, anyway?"

He expected mockery, was ready to spring at the other's throat. Savaran,

The big scare crow stood and looked at them—and laughed!

the eternally unexpected, ran his arm through his, said warmly: "That was fine of you both. A brave gesture! That appeals to Savaran! So the sooner we make this a fitting home for that splendid girl, the better, eh? Come along and see the rich Sharti trade already pouring into your godowns."

Savaran certainly had a magic, not merely in winning Askern, but in winning the difficult Sharti. They were already bringing their palm oil, kernels, ivory, gold dust, hides and the like into the store sheds and in such quantities as to promise that this territory was going to be what Flemalle had said it would be, the richest under Malaria Coast rule.

And he was resident—that is, he was thanks to the astonishing way Savaran had mastered the Sharti, through the Sharti-kor, their redoubtable chief.

"He knew better than to set himself against Savaran," said Savaran, indifferently. "I taught him what such folly meant some months ago."

"I seem to recall something about shaving off his beard," said Askern, not really believing anybody could have dared that supreme insult to a fighting Moslem.

"That was it," said Savaran.

"But—why?" Askern gasped.

"He tried to raid an ivory caravan I was taking through his land to the Zeb Arabs."

"Ivory! But—that's illegal."

"I mostly am," grinned Savaran. Then his eyes narrowed. "This land is a paradise for the smuggler, anyhow. Take hashish running, for example. An immense field with an immense fortune in it."

Askern's face became as stone."

"Try any of that sort of vileness in my district, Savaran, and, in spite of all I owe you, I'll hunt you down like a dog."

"I believe you mean that" said Savaran, softly, watching closely.

"I notice you don't express any opinion on this filthy dope traffic," said the boy, stiffly.

"My opinion on that, Bobby? You saw me when I first came to you! I was filth and tatters—me! Savaran! Hashish had done that to me, Bobby!"

"To you? Do you dope?"

"Dope—me? Never. His own egoism is all the stimulant Savaran needs. No, a swine peddled the stuff to my bearers and gunmen."

His face became as harsh as death. "And one day," he said, slowly, "that swine will know what it means to cross Savaran." His quick mood changed. "It cost me seventy thousand dollars gold, Bobby—the profits of five months' danger and sweat getting that ivory to the Zeb Arabs.

"I was coming back from the Zeb with the cash. I was going to lay it out on more ivory—and treble it. I had a good lot of men—wild and dangerous, of course; they have to be for that game. But Savaran could handle 'em, or could until we got to a dirty little ford village—Tchik, on the Tiboru."

"That's on our ground," said Askern. "I came through Tchik on my way up here."

"Yes," said Savaran, grimly, "and, as a Malaria Coast official you'll be overjoyed to learn that Tchik on the Tiboru was packed with hashish."

"I saw nothing," frowned Askern. "It is a fact that there's a traffic in the accursed stuff we don't seem able to stamp out. But I saw no trace at Tchik."

"It was there after you had gone through," said Savaran. "Yes, I heard of you there. Well, this stuff was sold to my boys and it made them killer mad, of course. It was me they decided to kill—for my seventy thousand dollars in coin. They didn't kill me, but even Savaran couldn't fight one hundred and thirty doped bucks running amok. So, after I had shot a few, I had to run for it. Me, Savaran, had to bolt from a swarm of mangy blacks. Pretty, hey? And that explains me as you first saw me."

"Why follow me—into the wilds?" frowned Askern, and Savaran answered with a strange twist to his lips.

"Oh, to join forces with a bold pioneer was very much to my fancy."

Askern did not think that was the true explanation, and the queerness of Savaran's behavior in the next few weeks strengthened his doubt. Savaran not only helped to build up the power of white rule with really uncanny administrative genius, but he also seemed to spend a great deal of time hunting for information of some sort. It was only after the first caravan got through from the capital with fresh forces and supplies that the reason for this came out.

He said abruptly one day across the tiffin table: "Who hates you at Government house, Bobby?"

"Hates me?" Askern felt a little sick, "Why?"

"Felt it yourself, too, I see," said Savaran.

"Never mind me, what do you mean?"

"I mean, I still can't see why you were sent up here alone—as ground bait."

"Ground bait—for what?"

"War!" said Savaran softly. "You're a puzzle. Government officials aren't usually wasted that way. To me the sending of an untried man into a new and dangerous territory to palaver with a tribe notoriously hostile points to one thing only; that is, that some one in office wants a nice war of conquest that will bring him honors, promotion, a larger command and a good cash grant for his triumph. You, of course, were to be the casus belli; your murder was to stir the government into sending a punitive expedition against the Sharti. Whoever sent you meant you to die!"

Askern choked and sweated, it was horrible this proving of his own suspicions against Flemalle.

Savaran went on. "There's another item I haven't quite got the hang of yet, though I think it fits in somewhere. You left a little rat of a coast Kru at Tchik, on your way up. He went sick, I understand, but got well quickly enough to come up here in the next caravan. His name is Yaunde."

His hard eyes on Askern saw the boy wince. "You remember Yaunde, Askern?"

"Yes, he was left behind at Tchik," the boy said hoarsely. What did it mean? he wondered. Yaunde was Flemalle's pet agent.

"You don't see how he fits in—or don't want to," said Savaran, harshly. "But you do see the general idea. You were to die to bring war on the Sharti and glory for some one—. That's the real puzzler. The glory would naturally go to the governor-general, and whatever his faults, Clem Newington is white. One simply can't think of him doing that sort of thing."

"No, you can't," said Askern, hoarsely. "And he didn't. Sir Clement Newington isn't at Paronga. His health's cracked. He's been on leave for over a year.

"Then who sent you up here?" Savaran snapped.

"The mandatory secretary—Louis Flemalle!" said Askern.

"Flemalle!" Savaran was on his feet, his eyes blazing. "Did you say Flemalle?" Askern, startled by Savaran's manner, nodded. "A dark, slinking, cat-eyed Levantine."

"Cretan! He says he was born in Crete," Askern said.

"Oh, Cretan as well, Syrian and Armenian too, and several other races thrown in. He's the crowning vice of all the mixed blood of the Little East." He glared at Askern. "But how in the name of all the gods of decency did he get into the company of honest men?"

"He was mixed up in the peace crowds at Versailles and Geneva," said Askern. "He's clever. He attracted attention. When a mandatory board was being formed to take over the running of the Malaria Coast it seemed natural to include him. His knowledge of Africa is immense."

"By Mahomet it is!" Savaran cried. "He's thieved and grafted and done dirty work over every foot of it." He sat back and laughed. "Why don't I get into the peace game—Flemalle saw where easy loot was."

"You mean Flemalle isn't straight?" Askern gasped.

"Straight!" Savaran exploded. "Why a corkscrew would look like a plumb line beside Flemalle." His eyes became ferocious. "Don't I know the pariah! He's the meanest, slimiest, vilest human creature Africa's ever known. He's robbed me—Savaran—twice already . . . and now he's done it again. And you—I see where you come in. Now I know Flemalle's on the job."

"You mean Flemalle sent me here to—to die?" gasped Askern. "I can't believe it."

"Is Flemalle pleased at your triumph over the Sharti?" Savaran countered.

Askern frowned, became nervous. "No—that is, he's queer about it. His comments are strangely ambiguous—and there are no congratulations."

"You robbed him of glory, a row of orders, promotion and a money grant from the authorities," said Savaran. "I know Flemalle. He'd rather you poisoned him than that."

"There's something even queerer," said Askern. "There are hints in his letters—I can't make head or tail of them, but it's as though I had done something wrong. As though, presently, I might have to face some grave charge. He says he's my friend and will stand by me—"

He looked up and was startled to see Savaran grinning. "What is it, Savaran?"

"I know the working of that rat's mind like a book," said Savaran. "You had a letter from Blanche—did she say disturbing things, too?"

"I think I'll leave my fiancee out of this," said Askern, stiffly.

"By God, you won't!" Savaran's face glared across the table, the glare softened. "I mean she's in it, too, if I don't mistake my man. What she says has a bearing. What does she say?"

"It's a strange letter," Askern faltered. "She doesn't say much about the Sharti business—doesn't seem to have grasped how big it is—yet the Government House crowd must have made her realize—"

"Flemalle has only given out what suits him," said Savaran, "but go on."

"Well, she's worried, too, about this mysterious 'something wrong.' She's heard whispers about me—overheard talk about ugly charges. She can get nothing definite, wants me to make a clean breast of it to her."

"And Flemalle is her only comfort in this hour of stress, eh?" Savaran asked.

"Savaran!" snapped Askern, his hand flashing to his pocket. "You've read—"

"I know Flemalle, that's all," said Savaran.

"Well, you're right," said Askern dogedly. "Flemalle is behaving splendidly. He's making a point of being seen a lot with her to try and kill the whispers by the visible support of one in his position. And yet Blanche says that under all his kindness, she can't help feeling he thinks me guilty."

Savaran sat back and laughed. "He's an artist," he cried. "Plays the noble hearted friend so that when the crash comes she'll recoil from you into his arms."

Askern was standing up, eyes blazing, pistol out. "You foul mouthed dog," he roared. "Come outside. I'll kill you for that."

"You couldn't kill Savaran," said the man evenly. "And, in any case, I wouldn't if I were you. You'll need me to save you from that charge—that grave charge, Bobby, meant to wreck you, your triumph over the Sharti, and your engagement to Blanche."

"What charge?" Askern cried hoarsely. "I've done nothing I'm ashamed of in my life. There can't be a charge." He saw a gleam of mockery or was it pity in Savaran's eye. "You—you know what that charge is?"

Savaran, he never could forego the dramatic, threw a little round box on to the table.

"There's the evidence!" he said.

Askern picked it up, frowned over the writing on the top. "Robert Askern, Personal Stores Only!" Said "I don't know what this is. Nothing I've ordered."

"Open it," said Savaran.

Askern tore off the paper wrapper, forced open the tin, stared down at the unmistakable contents.

"Hashish!" he cried in horror.

"Hashish!" said Savaran grimly. "The charge against you will be 'smuggling hashish to the natives.'"

"Sit down!" snapped Savaran as Askern reeled. "Give me that gun? No, I'm not afraid of you shooting me but shooting yourself. Now answer my questions without flaring up. I only want to know what Flemalle's up to. First, as he isn't the kind to marry a girl for beauty alone—has your Blanche money?"

"No. Not now, that is. But when her father, Lord Balcomb, dies—"

"Oh Lord, she has a title too?—and influence?"

"She's Lady Blanche Buryon. I thought you knew—and, of course, that family has immense influence."

"The riddle's solved," said Savaran with one of his extravagant gestures and a flash of his fine teeth. "Flemalle's out to snatch his great chance. At a stroke he means to gather all the glory and rewards for subduing the Sharti and, while the world rings with his name, marry into the rich and influential family of Balcomb, when any heights in world politics or aristocracy will be his for the snatching."

"But—but haven't I spoiled that by remaining alive?" Askern faltered.

"You've taken the edge off it, but the main glory's still there. It's plain he hasn't let the world know how well you have done. It is also plain that he intends to belittle even what he has told by ascribing such success to your evil trick of winning the worst side of the Sharti with smuggled hashish. When you're broken for that he'll come up and collect the glory."

"It's unbelievable," cried Askern. "No man—"

"No decent man," said Savaran. "But Flemalle isn't decent. He's smuggled drugs before. He put dry rot into half a tribe I was ruling with opium once. That's why I'd sworn to get Flemalle even before I knew he had a hand in the Tchik business. Oh, the hashish there was his all right. He's been making big profit in that line ever since he came to the Malaria Coast. He's the traffic you could not stamp out—of course, you couldn't with Flemalle both policeman and smuggler."

"How do you know all this?" asked Askern.

"Yaunde! You wouldn't tell me who Yaunde was—too loyal, eh? So I found out for myself. I've been nosing about a good deal—and I've had some interviews with Yaunde—and Savaran knows how to deal with such vermin.

"Yaunde, as you wouldn't tell, is Flemalle's particular agent, used by him for all matter of dirty work from spying to dope smuggling. He wouldn't tell me Flemalle's name, just called him the big boss in the government, that's how I didn't know—but he told almost everything else. He's been helping in the smuggling and disposal for years.

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

"As Others See Us"

By J. Norman Lynd

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Julia Gardiner, the Twenty-Four-Year-Old Belle Who Astounded the Country by Marrying Fifty-Four-Year-Old John Tyler

President Tyler fell in love with her at Sight.

PROBABLY Washington had a good right to be scandalized when President John Tyler slipped away to New York in June, 1844, and on the twenty-sixth day of the month married young Miss Julia Gardiner.

His admirable first wife, mother of his seven children, had died less than two years before. He was now 54 years old, while his bride was but 24. As soon as the news became known they were the laughing stock of the capital. His children were chagrined.

But in love as in politics, John Tyler was thoroughly independent. He had been the first Vice-President to fall heir to the Presidency. He was out to set a record by being the first President to bring a bride to the White House.

It turned out that those who predicted disaster were wrong. Julia Gardiner made him a very fine wife.

She was of an old New York family. Lieut. Lion Gardiner made the first English settlement in the State at Gardiner's Island on the Long Island coast, in 1639. The estate came down by primogeniture and entail to David Gardiner, father of Julia. She was his third daughter.

Educated in this country, she later traveled all over Europe in company with her parents and then returned to New York to make her debut in society.

She was a great beauty. Contrasting with her raven hair and her clear olive complexion were large gray eyes. She had a handsome figure and an exotic personality. Her suitors were legion. She was the object of numberless poetic effusions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner took her to Washington in the winter of 1844. Congress was in session and the social season was at its peak. She became an immediate sensation.

At a reception she met President Tyler. That gentleman fell in love with her at sight.

What were her reactions? It seems impossible that this girl, not yet twenty-four years of age, could have fallen in love with a man thirty years older. But the glamour of his distinguished personality, and above all of his station, must have entranced her. She gave every evidence throughout the remainder of his life of a deep and lasting affection for him. Particularly after her father was killed by the explosion of a gun while a party of distinguished guests were being entertained aboard the steamer Princeton did the President's suit progress.

A month after that event, President Tyler went out for a carriage drive with his friend, Henry A. Wise, and confessed that he was in love.

Wise was shocked when he named the object of his affections. He advised caution, telling the President that he was past middle age and the damsel might, though now dazzled by his office, tire of him. But Mr .Tyler pooh-poohed his objections, declared he was in the prime of life, and insisted on carrying through his suit.

On June 25, he appeared unannounced in New York. The next day the marriage was solemnized in the Church of the Ascension. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler at once returned to Washington and as soon as possible held a grand reception.

It was the opening gun of a brilliant White House social campaign. The young bride turned out to have a masterly mind. She managed so skillfully that in due season she silenced all the talk her marriage had caused. Nevertheless the public, astounded by the succession of dazling events which called society to the home of the President, called it the Cavalier Reign.

Mrs. Tyler took a strong interest in politics. She was firmly for the annexation of Texas in which her husband played such a prominent part, and upheld him on other issues.

With the Presidency ended, John Tyler took her to Sherwood Forest, the new estate he had purchased in Virginia. Nearby was Brandon, estate of the Harrisons; Westover, home of the Seldens, and Shirley, the residence of the Carters. Life was gay and luxurious when she wasn't bearing children, which was rather frequently. Like his first wife, she presented him with seven.

Seventeen years passed. South split from North, and although Tyler was against disunion, he was bound to side with his native State. He was elected a representative in the provisional Southern Congress. He was too old for higher office.

In 1862 he was at Richmond while Mrs. Tyler was at Sherwood Forest, preparing to visit some friends, when she dreamed that she saw him dying. Taking her youngest child, Pearl, an infant, with her, she obeyed a premonition and hurried to Richmond. That night he fell from his chair as he sat at dinner, victim of a stroke which brought death before morning.

He left her all his estate, but it was rendered almost worthless by the Civil War. Thereafter life was none too easy for her until Congress, remembering the services of John Tyler, granted her a pension. She died in 1889.

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The Mother of Richard

(Continued from Page Eleven)

She was not the legendary mother-in-law.

And then this began to happen, so slowly, so insidiously, that Marion Brisbane, herself, was the last to realize it—if ever she realized it. Gradually, subtly, the status of the household began to ascertain itself. Never once did Marion Brisbane relax the rigid conservation of her physical self. Her daily massage, her daily hairdress, her routine manicure, were religious rites. It was the inner woman who began to relax. Marion began once more to be a mother. Some of the old dominating attitude crept out in her manner toward her son. Once or twice in the beginning, while she was still conscious of it, she found herself to her horror, uttering an admonition to her daughter-in-law. Marion, who had so resolutely decided never to intrude her opinions or her mandates into the lives of these two younger ones.

Gradually, the inner Marion began to revert to type. It was impossible not to want to serve in a maternal capacity, these two, who had so much to learn and who stood at the threshold of a lifetime together.

Marion began to baby Veronica, to serve her in a hundred undignified ways; to meet her no longer as woman to woman, but as mother to child. And with the change in Marion, there came the change in Veronica. Again, subtly, the attitude of Veronica became that of the younger woman.

There was a mother-in-law in the home. Not in the comic, or the legendary sense, but behind the trim rigging of Marion Brisbane, an artificial structure was beginning to collapse. Richard saw it happening, and smiled. Veronica saw it happening, and had no consciousness of the facts. She felt only a secret sense of elation that her first impressions of her mother-in-law, which had been chilling, rather terrifying ones, were all wrong.

She was not the formidable, formal, cold and trim modern woman she had appeared in the beginning. Behind that cold exterior Veronica was gradually beginning to find the sort of woman she had dreamed Richard's mother would and must be. A terror was beginning to thaw at the heart of Veronica, and a new kind of sweetness to flow in.

The mother of Richard was the kind of woman she had dreamed she would be.

And the mother of Richard, without realizing that the artificial structure that she had created behind the mask of her face was tottering, turned out permanently to be the kind of mother that Veronica had dreamed the mother of Richard must be.

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AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"You Can Tell When a Woman's Reducin' by the Starved Look of Her Husband"

"I AIN'T et a bit o' sugar or a crust o' bread or a drop o' cream in seven mortal days, an' I feel like a starvin' Armenian right on the verge o' joinin' the immortal martyrs, but I'm goin' to stick this time if I starve plum to death.

"Pa, he nags at me an' says how foolish I am to risk my health on account o' vanity an' things like that, but it ain't me he's worryin' about. He's gettin' hungry. An' he can just stay that way for all o' me.

"I ain't goin' to stand over a hot stove fixin' good victuals, an' spread a feast o' chicken pie an' mashed potatoes an' cake an' whipped cream an' things like that for somebody else to smack their lips over while I set there foolin' my stomach with spinach an' alfalfa.

"An' what's more, I don't want no bean pole that looks like a skim-milk-fed Scotchman an' shovels the rations in with both hands without no bad result—except maybe gettin' thinner from totin' it around—a-tellin' me it's foolish to worry about fat.

"Fat is just like the toothache an' fallin' hair. It don't seem much of an affliction if it belongs to somebody else.

"But when you've got it right on the premises an' it gets in your way an' hangs over the edges like a batch o' dough that has ris too much an' shakes when you walk an' seems like it's spreadin' an gettin' worse ever' day, there ain't no kind o' torture you wouldn't go through to take off some of it.

"I dropped my hymn book Sunday an' stooped over to pick it up an' grunted right there in church, an' Monday I seen a little boy grinnin' when I stepped on the scales in front o' the hardware store. That's the kind o' thing I'm tired of.

"An' I'm tired o' bein' invited out to dinner an' settin' there afterwards a-pantin' for breath an' sufferin' agonies ever' minute until I get home where I can take my corset off an' ease the strain a little.

"It's bad enough in winter, an' here's hot weather a-comin' an' I'll be throwin' my head back ever' three seconds like a chicken with the gapes so's I can wipe between my double chins.

"They say you can sweat fat off, but if that was so I'd be as thin as the ham in a drug store sandwich. I sweat through my things in the daytime until ever' stitch o' clothing I've got has been faded on till it looks like Joseph's coat, an' at night I soak the sheets an' the pillow cases, but it don't make no difference.

"There's just one way to take off fat, an' that's to stop doin' what put it on.

"An' I'm goin' to get to where I can fasten my shoes without gettin' red in the face if I have to live on weakened water an' clover hay an' drive pa to a boardin' house.

"I'm tired o' rubbin' against myself an' feelin' like it's a dig at me ever' time anybody mentions lard an' I ain't goin to put up with it no longer. From now on my stomach is goin' to think it's a red-headed step-child an' me an' good victuals is goin' to break a lifelong friendship."

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Never in This World

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

think he will soon appear on that balcony. Do you see the balcony, Susan? Now I will go inside and announce that the beautiful little Princess Susanna is here at last."

He took the brown paper bundle from the tonneau and strode past an astonished doorman into the dim interior. He was gone only a minute, a portentous minute for Paul Dodd. But two of his ten-dollar bills and the luck of finding an Irish bell boy was all that he needed.

Susan did not even look at him when he took his seat at the wheel again, although her hand reached out and closed upon his fingers. Her rapt gaze was upon the lowest balcony, not very far above their heads. Paul Dodd's eyes were upon the balcony, too, although he could not see. He could only wait for Susan's exclamation of delight, her quick, tight grip upon his fingers while his arm supported her. "Oh!" she said, "See him, Paul! He has on his purple robe, and his crown has golden points. Catch the flowers, Paul. He is throwing me his blossoms." Then he felt her little form relax and he knew that the Princess Susanna had been crowned forevermore in a kingdom which was never in this world.

Bromley's old machine moved slowly forward to the next traffic stop with Paul Vane Dodd at the wheel. Once more his stature seemed to have increased until he was not a little man at all. He was a man whose soul was full of iron, and cased in the iron was a rare and precious treasure which could never be taken from him and the possession of which made him mighty and unconquerable. It was a treasure he had made himself, without bungling and with fine craftsmanship to the very end. He smiled at the stone of New York, which was only putty to be moulded, after all. He spoke the name of Susan, and his voice drowned out the roar of a metropolis.

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American sewing machines were exhibited at the recent international trade fair at Saloniki, Greece.

Nearly one-third of Germany is covered by forests.

Uncle Elby Tries to Say It in Ten Words

By **Clifford McBride**

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Fame Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor Evasive

Representatives are sometimes like frogs in the local political puddles but During a recent recital in Los Angeles

BOATS

By James J. Montague

I did not remember that I had ordered any repairs, and went down to see the man at the boat club about it.

ALWAYS when you want to buy a boat you are told two things; first that they last practically forever; second that they don't cost you anything when you aren't using them. I have had several boats, some of them operated by paddles, others by oars, still others by the winds of Heaven, and the remainder by gasoline. If what I know about boats is worth knowing, its value is negative. What I mean is that I know enough not to have any more. That's something, anyway.

I've been trying to sell the last one. I bought it two years ago, second hand of course, knowing, from the counsel of others that nobody buys a boat when it is new. My reason for selling it was because for the last year and a half it has been hauled out on shore, none of the family having been at all interested in it. Time and time again I have talked to them about the healthfulness of salt water, the delights of cruising, and the tonic tang of the salt spray beating on one's cheeks. Invariably they have replied by getting up and walking out of the room.

A couple of weeks ago I got a bill for repairs. I did not remember that I had ordered any repairs, and went down to see the man at the boat club about it. I asked him if he didn't think that $116 for keeping a boat motionless on dry land was a little high. "She couldn't have burned any gas while she was on shore," I said, "especially because the engine was partially disconnected. She couldn't have run on any rocks and got sections of her keel torn off, because she couldn't run anywhere. Why then the $116?"

"Well," said the man, "I knew you wanted to sell her, and you couldn't sell a boat that was all in sections like a picture puzzle, could you. Nobody wants that kind of a boat when it is old, though they buy new knocked down boats now and then."

"But she wasn't in sections. She was all together. I took a look at her just before you hauled her out, and aside from a little calking cotton missing from the seams she was quite herself."

"Yes, maybe she was. But she wouldn't of been?"

"What do you mean, wouldn't of been?"

"A boat ain't no automobile, made of steel, and fastened so she will hang together till she rusts. When she begins to dry out all the calking comes out of the seams, and that makes the planks dry inside. When they get dry they get full of rot. When the rot spreads the nails fall out. When the nails fall out she comes apart. And if she comes apart, when you take the canvas off in the spring you find her all scattered around over the lot. See?"

"Well, that might happen. But I was taking the risk, wasn't I?"

"Maybe you thought you was, but it was me that was taking it. What would you have said if you had brought a customer down here to buy the boat and took off the canvas, and had to spend an hour assembling the parts so the man could see it was a boat and not a pile of painted kindling wood. You'd have gone to the president of the club and told him I was a no-good loafer not to look after your property, and then I would of been fired.

"So when I went the rounds of the yards this winter I saw that your boat was letting the calking drop out, and I says to myself: 'The feller that owns this boat won't thank me to let her go to pieces on him.' So I goes to a friend of mine who is a painter but can do carpentering on boats pretty good and I tells him to do what is necessary. So he done it."

"He must have spent a good while on it," I said.

"Yes, he put in a week and a half, and had to get a lot of material besides, but he done a good job and if you had come around that spring she would of been all right but probably because you didn't have no customer you didn't come around.

"Well, I think I have a customer now, so I'll send you an order to deliver her to him when he comes around."

"I won't deliver no boat in the condition she's in. I got a reputation on the water front, and besides I don't want to be responsible for anybody getting drowned. That boat would sink like a plummet if she was slid into the water and sailed a mile or two. I'd be a murderer to deliver her to him."

"But he'd have her overhauled, wouldn't he?"

"Maybe he would. But how could I tell if my carpenter friend overhauled her that him and me was going to get paid. You always pay, I'll say that for you, even if you are a pretty tough kicker, I gotta have another repair jot done before I hand this boat over to anybody."

"How much will it cost?"

"I can't tell what it would cost. She'll have to be gone over and all the rotten planks took out, and then red leaded and calked and painted, and probably the engine would have to be gone over again. The cylinders gets rusty when a boat ain't being used, and I couldn't be responsible for their working."

"But why didn't you look after them when you looked after that boat?"

"You didn't tell me to."

"I didn't tell you to look after the boat, either, but you seemed to have looked after it $116 worth. Why didn't you do the same thing with the engine."

"See here, I'm a boat man, not an engine man. I don't know anything about engines by looking at them from the outside, and if I'd of had a man come to look at it from the inside he'd of had to be a union man, and them fellers run up a terrible time bill on you."

"Well," I said, "tell me one thing. What do you think the boat will bring as she stands?"

"I couldn't tell you that. It depends on what somebody would give for her."

"Supposing I was to give you half what you get for her, what would you think she was worth?"

"Oh, about $400."

"But she cost a thousand, without repairs."

"Boats is boats, you know that."

"I had an idea they weren't airplanes or co-operative apartment-houses but how much money will you give for her yourself."

"About $300."

"With the $116 subtracted?"

He thought a minute and agreed.

A few days afterward I met Jones, who lived down the street.

"I just bought your old boat for $700," he said. "The man at the yards told me it was a bargain, and I believe him."

"Wait," I said, "till you know the man and the boat a little better."

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THE WANDERING GENTILE

concluded from page nine

It was he who planted the stuff at Tchik when you left him behind, the stuff that lost me seventy thousand dollars. But he did that for a purpose as well as for profit; that is to put the blame on you.

"Flemalle, no doubt, thought you might be turned back, and as he meant to out you anyhow, he laid this second trap. He did it well, too. That's why I came after you, wanting your blood. The villagers at Tchik told me they'd got the stuff from the white boss who marched toward the Sharti. Yaunde's been spreading the evidence against you. He's been spreading it here. He's got a case full of tins like the one I gave you, all consigned to you. And I bet Flemalle's got some sort of agent coming up here, now, ready to find the goods on the spot."

"My God!" cried Askern, springing up. "We must do something."

"It's done," grinned Savaran. "Am I the sort to wait about? I've dealt with that consignment of dope—and Yaunde."

Askern hid his face in his hands. "But what does even that matter? If Flemalle's framed a case against me, what can I do?"

"Not a thing," said Savaran cheerfully. "You're just a baby in a matter like this. Fortunately, you have me. And I'm Savaran! Just carry on until Blanche sends you good news."

"You're going to deal with Flemalle?"

"I'm going to break Flemalle, and in the way it hurts him most—through his greed, his ambition, and his black pride in intrigue," his face alight with exultance. "I'm going to teach Flemalle what it means to cross Savaran."

And yet Savaran had a strange method of keeping this promise. He was captured a few weeks later at the head of a smuggling caravan.

Flemalle made a point of going to the guard room in Paronga where Savaran had been taken. He remembered Savaran well and his threats. Flemalle never missed a chance of gloating over an enemy.

He swaggered in, sleek, handsome, just beginning to be bloated with good living and overweening pride. He did not notice that the British major in charge showed decidedly less respect than usual to a mandatory secretary, but, then, he knew few of the British did like him, save, perhaps, Lady Blanche, who was beginning to come under his spell.

He swaggered up to Savaran, who stood indifferent amid the litter of his carrier bags, which had been searched, and jeered: "Well, Savaran, so they nabbed you at your old tricks, eh? What was it—gun or ivory running?"

Savaran merely muttered as though not wanting to be overheard: "Shut up, you fool! Get out of here quick!"

Flemalle's fine eyes opened wider, his thin hand reached for his mustache. Savaran was caught, a trapped lion, but the jackal always fears the might of the lion. What was Savaran's game? He became a little nervous, especially as he saw the major nod an Askari sergeant to the door.

"What bluff are you trying to put up now, Savaran?" he jeered. He turned to the major. "Let me warn you, this man is as clever as a cat. He'll attempt any tricks, lies, or bluff."

He stopped because the chill glance of the major froze him. Savaran said hoarsely in his ear:

"You fool, Flemalle! It's you who've tried an impossible bluff. They know, man!"

"They know!" cried Flemalle, his nerve going. "What do they know?"

Savaran gave a little shrug of disgust at the other's foolishness. He said with a meaning look: "The charge against me, Flemalle, is smuggling—hashish!"

"Hashish!" gasped Flemalle, and his already shaken nerve so cracked that every evidence of guilt appeared on his face. And the major was staring at him as he mopped his brow, and the major was saying frigidly: "As you are here, Mr. Flemalle, we'd better go straight ahead. The stuff is addressed to you. The prisoner tried to cover you, but it's no good. The evidence is too strong."

"Addressed to me! Preposterous!" shrilled Flemalle. "I am mandatory secretary. The mere idea—"

"Shut up!" snapped Savaran. "Wait until you hear all the evidence." Flemalle began to speak again. "Shut up, you fool; Yaunde bungled it. Understand? Yaunde let the cat out of the bag."

"Yaunde!" gasped Flemalle, and sat down heavily. "Yaunde, that double crossing swine—"

The major's lip curled in disgust—the man had actually given himself away. He sat down at his desk.

"I'm sending a chit to the law officer, Flemalle," he said. "You'll be detained here until he decides on your case."

Flemalle sat panting, his fine eyes glazed as he looked at Savaran. He was a clever man, yes—but he was remembering that Savaran was Savaran.

Savaran was Savaran. When he did things he did them with a big gesture. He had left Flemalle no chance. He had, apparently, been caught by a white lieutenant and a file of Askari heading into the Malaria Coast from the Arab border—incidentally at a point two hundred miles from Bobby Askern and the Sharti lands. Savaran's caravan was full of hashish—all the tins that had been addressed to Bobby Askern—which, obviously, he meant to deliver to some one near the Malaria Coast capital.

And there was no doubt who that "some one" was. There were many indications that the delivery was to be to Flemalle. But, above all, the authorities had captured on Savaran a long letter in Yaunde's unmistakable handwriting and that gave the game away.

Yaunde, it appeared, had been taken with his last illness at the place where he was to meet Savaran bringing the hashish to him. Yaunde, knowing he was about to die, gave Savaran full instructions for the delivery of the hashish to Flemalle in secrecy and safety. It was a complete exposure, for Yaunde, being Flemalle's confidential agent, knew all the details of Flemalle's actual traffic in the drug, and those details were easily provable, once known. How Savaran had forced that letter out of Yaunde only Savaran ever knew for Yaunde had in truth died—but whether of disease or otherwise, again only Savaran could say.

But the facts were there and they were damning! Flemalle had not a chance. He was smashed; honors, wealth, ambition—and Blanche, were all swept away. He did make a feeble effort to incriminate Askern, but it worse than failed. It hardened public opinion against him. In a month he was proclaimed to the world as the criminal he was. He was condemned—with Savaran—to a long term of imprisonment, a longer term than Savaran both in sentence and fact.

For though Flemalle was a clever man and went to jail, Savaran was Savaran and did not! On the night before both were to be marched away to a grim inland penal settlement, Savaran escaped from his prison.

He broke out with such ease that most people in the colony wondered why he had not done it on the very first day of his arrest.

But Bobby Askern did not wonder. He knew when the news of Savaran's capture came to him that, not even for the sake of smashing Flemalle, would Savaran have allowed himself to be arrested if he had not been sure of escaping.

He, too, knew Savaran was Savaran!

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Fifty-one ships are being built or are contracted for by Norwegian shipyards, and forty-one are being constructed in foreign countries for Norweigian companies.

At the recent opening of the Australian Parliament two paintings of the Duke of York were unveiled in the Parliament Building, Canberra.

Fashion designers of England are complaining that whenever they start a new fashion it is copied on the Continent at a cost of 25 per cent less.

London has nearly 19,800 policemen, only 500 more than before the World War.

Uncle Elby Tries to Say It in Ten Words

By Clifford McBride

The Mother of Richard

By Fannie Hurst

The Story of a Mother-in-Law Who Played the Game Bravely

AS MRS. BRISBANE told herself repeatedly when the news came, it was precisely what she had expected. It was precisely what she had known would happen. In fact, it could be said hoped would happen. If this last is perhaps stretching it a trifle, it might be more concise to say that it was what Mrs. Brisbane had for years tried to make herself believe she wanted to happen.

No mother, however whole-hearted her desire for the welfare of her son may be, should be expected to take the high hurdle of a son's marriage without at least a little crack, if not a break, of heart.

And the news that had just come to Mrs. Brisbane was not only that of the marriage of her son, but of the marriage of an adored and only child, who up to two years before, when he had left to accept a temporary business position in London, had been her constant and devoted attendant.

The years away from him, while she remained at home in Minneapolis, where as a widow she had reared this child into the fine fulfillment of a steady manhood, had been the loneliest of her life, with the exception, of course, of those immediately following her husband's death, when the boy Richard had been six.

It was one of those sacrifices, her permitting Richard to accept the temporary position with a large mercantile establishment in London, that millions of mothers have been called upon to make, and have made valiantly. There was never a moment when Marion Brisbane hesitated in her enthusiastic cooperation with a plan that was to tear her son from her side. And now the two years were finished. The two interminably long years, when her chief sustenance had been eagerly devoured from the letters of her son.

It was not that his marriage had come with the blow of surprise. From her pretty little house in a charming residential street of Minneapolis, Marion Brisbane had seen the thing happening overseas as clearly as if the entire scene were taking place in the retina of her eye.

Veronica Clayback, the girl Richard was bringing home as bride, was an American-born girl who had lived in England the greater part of her life. Marion Brisbane had gone to school with her mother, a highly bred St. Paul girl, who had married a Britisher. Everything about this marriage, generally speaking, gave off the odor of rightness. The Claybacks stood for fine stability, social distinction, to say nothing of great wealth. From all she knew of this daughter of her erstwhile school friend, Richard was taking unto himself a wife worthy of the promise of a fine young manhood.

And so Marion Brisbane sat in the midst of the news of the rather sudden marriage of her son to this girl; sat with both their dear, affectionate letters in her lap, letters which announced their near future home-coming, and tried not to let the crack in her heart widen into a break.

The boy who had gone from her, totally her own, was coming back the property of another. There was no gainsaying there. Millions of mothers before her had tried to evade the bitterness of that truth, and millions would after her.

Richard was no longer hers, solely, triumphantly and dearly. He had taken vows in the name of this terrifying stranger, Veronica Clayback. His kiss of allegiance was sealed against her strange lips. The symbol of their oneness was in a circlet around her marriage finger.

It was then, as these shaming and shameful jealousies began to crowd in on Marion Brisbane, that she determined willfully to cast them out of her heart.

In the two months that lay between her and the date of the return of her child, Marion Brisbane determined to set her house in order, to adjust her jealousies, to grind them out, to prepare her mind to receive, without rancor, this stranger into her home.

It was curious the way the mind of Mrs. Brisbane set about its task. She determined to meet her daughter-in-law on the equable basis of woman to woman. Veronica Clayback Brisbane was not going to be confronted by the appalling situation presented by an antiquated, jealous mother-in-law.

From the bottom up, Marion Brisbane began a mental and physical renovation that would make her, in the eyes of her daughter-in-law, the modern, unsentimental, intelligent mother-in-law that she proposed to be.

The result was interesting. Marion Brisbane had her face lifted, and it must be said that there was nothing mask-like about the results. A new youth flowed across the expression of this woman, aided and abetted by the new determination in her eyes. She not only had her face lifted, she had her hair tinted and permanently marcelled; conservatively tinted, so that it lay in soft brown waves. And her figure, given over in her middle years to a slight blowiness, she reduced in those two months to proportions that took off as many years as they did in pounds. The friends of Marian Brisbane, who had not seen her in the brief period of a few weeks, gasped when they beheld her. A new, modernized, alert, youngish woman. Rejuvenated, trimmed down, incalculably improved. Even her manner was crisp and new and quick.

Richard Brisbane, who had been away two years, was to come back and find his mother more than fifteen years younger, and younger in a way that took his breath. She was the mother, all right; the mother whom he adored and toward whom he had left qualms in bringing home even so undeniably right a bride as Veronica.

Marion Brisbane met her children with a reserve, with a competency, with a charm, that was as disarming to her daughter-in-law as it was to her son. Richard had not prepared Veronica for this complete, self-sufficient mother-in-law. She had expected a different type of woman, an older, less trim, less self-confident person. Richard had failed in his description of her.

The new regime, so carefully instituted in the heart of Marion Brisbane, began. She met her daughter-in-law on equal ground. The petty jealousy that pricked at her being, she kept fastened down like a jack-in-the-box; her son's evening kiss, which was for his wife first; little meetings of their hands beneath the dinner table; the covert, adoring glances that were exchanged in her presence. Neither by word nor manner did Marion betray heart hurt to Veronica. They met woman to woman. And once having made her decision, a glad kind of satisfaction over the wisdom of determination spread itself over the heart of Marion Brisbane.

Veronica, although American born, had the cool, proud quality of the Britisher. There was something almost boyish about her. Level-eyed, athletic and charmingly playful. There was no nonsense about her. She was the sort of woman before whom it would be difficult to weep.

Marion Brisbane was glad of her trim figure and her trim manner and the air of camaraderie with which she was able to meet the stranger, and if her son sometimes regarded her, in spite of all his spoken admiration of her improved appearance, with bewildered and wistful eyes, the heart of Marion Brisbane felt right within her.

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

A LWAYS when you went to buy a boat you are told two things; first that they last practically forever; second that they don't cost you anything when you aren't using them. I have had several boats, some of them operated by paddle, others by oars, still others by the winds of heaven, and the remainder by gasoline. If what I have about boats

BOATS

By James J. Montague

"Maybe he would. But how could I tell if my carpenter friend overhauled her that him and me was going to get paid. You always pay, I'll say that for you, even if you are a pretty tough kicker. I gotta have another repair job done before I hand this boat over to anybody."

"How much will it cost?"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Fame

Representatives are sometimes big frogs in the local political puddles but their croaks are usually drowned out in the ballyoo in Washington. Nevertheless, a few of the newly elected members of the House expect to receive the same deferential treatment at the Capital that they did at home—but they seldom get it.

Shortly after the new Congress convened, a new member breezed into the office of Representative Charles B. Timberlake of Colorado, who has been coming to Washington since the Sixty-fourth Congress.

"I just rushed in to say 'hello,'" the new member exclaimed. "I haven't much time. I have an appointment with the President at 10 and then must hurry back here where the photographers will be waiting. I imagine that we Congressmen are bothered to death with photographers and newspaper men."

"Only the freaks," observed Timberlake, "only the freaks."

And How!

Bernal Dyas, one of the best known merchant princes of Los Angeles, recently declared that the secret of success is to give the public what it wants.

"Gimme," he declared, "has become the national buy word of America."

Asleep

Judge Henry G. Hawthorne of Winooski, Vt., enjoys telling at his own expense the tale of how he entertained, unawares, the famous camping party of Edison, Burroughs, Ford and Firestone. The party's chauffeur stopped at Judge Hawthorne's home and asked if they might camp at a particularly delightful spot on the Hawthorne place. He mentioned the names of the men in the party and said they would appreciate a visit from the judge during the evening.

To the judge, however, who had paid scant attention as the famous names were enumerated, it was "only another bunch of automobile campers." He told the chauffeur to tell them to go ahead and asked if they would please be careful not to destroy his bean patch or leave any refuse about.

Next morning he read, with some chagrin, who his distinguished guests were. He says it won't happen again.

Tearful

During a rehearsal of plays at The Writers, in Hollywood, the noted actor who was staging the play turned on one of the novice performers saying:

"You must infuse more expression into your voice. Why, I remember an actor who could so read a menu as to make the audience weep." There was a moment's awed silence and then Rupert Hughes, who had been watching the rehearsal from the sidelines, chuckled:

"I'll bet he read the prices."

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Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Celeste: "Oh, dear, isn't it just too grand? Can't you see dancing Pans on the hillside?"

John Doe: "No, but I do see some rusting cans."

Capricious

One of Hollywood's very biggest motion picture stars declares that from now on she is going to do her own housework; that she is done with domestic help forever.

"The more you give them, the more they demand," she wails, "and I have gone the limit. I was quite pleased with my last maid and treated her royally and you can imagine my surprise and consternation when she told me one morning that she was going to leave and go back east.

"'But Katie,' I protested, 'haven't I tried to please you in every way? I'd like to know how many other people would go to the trouble and expense of installing a radio in their kitchen for you.'

"'That's all right,' retorted Kate, 'The radio is all right, but I'm not satisfied with the programs.'"

Naturally

The absent-minded way in which hundreds of motorists read and answered the questionnaires to secure their new auto licences caused Stan Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club, to remark:

"I was amazed to find how dumb a lot of people are. There were hundreds who reminded me of Mrs. Blank. A group of women were chatting about their family affairs when one woman remarked:

"'My father weighed only two pounds when he was born.'

"'My gracious!' exclaimed Mrs. Blank, 'did he live?'"

Too Much

One of our coast-to-coast railroads recently received a request from a woman in one of our foothill towns, asking that in passing through the town, the engineer on No. 12 would refrain from blowing the whistle. The request was so unusual and, on account of grade-crossing regulations, so impossible of granting, that the railroad investigated.

"It's this way," explained the woman. "Our minister always preaches until he hears the whistle of No. 12 passing through town, and now that the tourist rates are on, the train is always an hour late."

Absurd

Before Baclanova, the Rusian actress, began to get onto the ways and words of America, her friends used to play many jokes on her and before long, she naturally came to be on the defensive at all times. Thus it happened that she went into a drug store one day and asked for a pound of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the clerk, "but this is a drug store and all we carry is sealing wax."

"Oh, no, you can't fool me, not this time!" declared the Russian. "Who would want to wax a ceiling?"

Sensible

Science has at last discovered that women should eat more than men in order to keep them warm. They advance very learned reasons in support of their theory.

When Mayor Porter's secretary showed him the item, in the news columns of the Times, the city's new executive remarked with a smile:

"Obviously they should depend on something besides their clothes."

Lacking

Just before he returned to New York, Frank Condon, the writer, spent a few days in a camp at Big Bear lake. The camp manager simply doted on personages and the morning after Frank's arrival, very solicitously inquired how he had slept.

"Only so-so," admitted the novelist. "Fact is, I'm afraid I'm not used to these three-season beds."

"Three-season bed—what do you mean by that?"

"Oh, one with no spring in it," sighed Condon.

Ruined

"Not long ago," says Mayor Walker of New York, "a man did six weeks in the Tombs for twittering at the Volstead Act. It was during his fifth week of incarceration that a pal called.

"The visitor marveled at his friend's decided change in appearance, the night-life pallor having yielded to the healthy glow provided by regular hours, sleep and wholesome food.

"'Yeah,' sighed the jailbird, 'I guess the pace in here is beginning to tell.'"

Evasive

During a recent recital in Los Angeles, given by a noted violinist, a lady, in condescending tones, asked Impresario Behymer, "How long has this chap been playing the violin?"

"I'm sure I don't know," was the frigid answer. "I came in after the program started."

Unimportant

It is freely predicted that Gen. Dawes, our new Ambassador to England, and Premier MacDonald are going to hit it off very nicely. Each is a plain man and plentifully endowed with native wit and not averse to crossing swords with each other.

It was while the pair were motoring across Westminster bridge that Dawes turned to MacDonald and asked, with a twinkle in his eye: "What do you call this stream?"

But the Englishman was equal to the occasion. Hastily looking over the side of the car he exclaimed: "Good gracious! The radiator must have started leaking again!"

Hiking

Edison E. Mouton, a Federal aircraft inspector, tells of a perilous flight from Reno to San Francisco.

"As I approached the Sierras, the wind was terrific. It would shoot the plane up 4000 feet one minute and down 3000 the next. I could go neither backward nor forward; just straight up and down.

"Looking around, trying to figure where I would ultimately crash, I noticed a long black line across the next snow-covered summit and decided that the next time the wind shot me up I'd try to see what it was.

"Imagine my astonishment when I discovered that the black line was thousands of crows walking across the mountain top. It was just too windy to fly."

Queered

Dr. James L. Meader of Russell Sage College, one of the world's youngest college presidents, said at a dinner recently:

"Germany, France and the other European nations are publishing all their secret archives to prove they weren't guilty of starting the World War.

"All their secret archives?—I don't believe it, for it is a very bad thing to give away your secrets. A pretty girl lost her millionaire fiance in that manner. He called one afternoon, rather expecting to find her out, but the butler said that she was in.

"'You're sure she's in are you?' asked the millionaire.

"'Oh, yes sir,' said the butler. 'As I passed her door I overheard her-ah-taking a nap.'"

Blew Up

Sometimes labor troubles have their funny side. It seems that when the Cafe Prueckel, in Vienna, had its grand reopening recently, it had trouble about help. Nevertheless, the approaching festivities were widely advertised among the working class although the cafe was to cater to the highest class of patronage.

On the opening night, there was an invasion of students, manual laborers and clerical workers. They filled every available inch of space and ordered the minimum quantity of mineral water, leaving no room for other guests. In desperation, the management called the police but the law could do nothing as everyone conducted himself quietly.

"Our grand opening is a fizzle," wailed the proprietor, gazing in anguish at the empty pop bottles.

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FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Arise Up in Defense of Our Little Feathered Friends Who Sing in the Night

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Ever since you began printing my interesting letters in your valuable paper I have been an arduous reader of your columns and you would be surprised at the many things I find therein to write about and correctify.

For an instance, the other day I read an item from one of your co-respondents who signed himself as "Sufferer," and who lives below Mason's and Dickens' Line, which is composed of all the States in the Southland of our fair U.S.A. This party complained that the singing of the mocking birds at the wee and small hours of the night kept him awake and that something ought to be done to declare them a nuisance and put a stop to their spoiling the rest and health of himself and the communities at large.

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to arise up in defense of our Little Feathered Friends (the birds) and to ask all bird lovers and others to girdle their loins in a justly worth-while cause to combattle such a sentiment. This writer must be just an old crab, besides being grossly and ignorant of the mannerisms and habits of bird nature to make such absorbed statements and expect the public to believe him.

As a rule I usually look up all matters before discussing on them intelligently, but in this case the claim that birds sing at night while on their little roosts in the trees is so obliviously a wrong statement of facts and so opposite to nature that I feel very ample to write about same without making any researches. I have never lived in Dixie's Land where the mocking bird inhabits, but, from his name, it is a very noticeable that he imitated other birds and, therefore, wouldn't be different in his habits from his feathered companions. So, I think, Mr. Editor, that we may say without fear of flavor that this statement of "Sufferer's" is a fabric cut from the hole of the cloth, as orators sometimes say.

I criticise him openly and without hesitating because he is unquestioningly stating a liable against the birds and also because he is at fault, himself, instead of the mocking bird. If he went to sleep when he is retired for the night (which is what we all go to bed for) he wouldn't hear the birds sing and would awake up in the morning refreshened. But likely he just lies awake worrying about how he's going to pay the next installment on the new radio or something until he gets so nervous and historical that he imagines all sorts of things, like birds singing, et setera.

When I was a boy I went to prayer meeting once with my father, who was a very pious man religiously, and while the pasture was praying I saw another boy looking around and not paying attention to the prayer as he should have been doing. After the services I told my father about it and he said very sternly: "If you had been attending to your own prayers you wouldn't have seen the other boy looking around." And that was a lesson I was many years in forgetting, Mr. Editor, namely: that if a person attends strictly and to his own affairs he doesn't know what's going on around and about him.

So you can easily see from this experience of mine why I feel sure that if "Sufferer" would attend to his own business and affairs and go to bed to sleep and get his rest instead of lying awake at nights imagining that birds are singing or what not, he would be a better man mentally, spiritously and bodily. For my part I would be willing and glad to be awakened all night to hear a beautiful golden-tongued little songster do his stuff and that's the truth about everybody who has music in their soles.

Your co-respondent seems to be the kind of person who would pinch a baby to make it cry because he didn't like to hear it laugh, or take a carrot away from a little pet rabbit or something and, as such, he is more to be censored than pitied, as an old song hit used to read.

Please pardon my unseeming bitterness, Mr. Editor, but it does burn out my bearings to see the strong attack the weak unprovokedly and as this writer has done in his missle to your valuable paper.

As Old Saw once said: "Music has charms to smooth the savage's breast," and if the song of our Little Feathered Friends is not music (but it is) then I can understand how your co-respondent is still a savage. Yours for the birds every time.

FILBERT FIDDLE, E.E.I.
(Efficiency Expert at Large).

P.S.: I thought I'd better look up about mocking birds just to be on the safe side and I found that they really do sing at night, Mr Editor, but I still hold up for them and ask all bird followers to get in step with such a commentable movement.—F. F., E.E.I.

LADIES, *the* GENTLEMEN!

By Alma Whitaker

WE women enjoy a crusade, but in the main our crusades have lacked real gallantry. Certainly our attitude has not tended to convince the gentlemen that our interest in them is wholly benign.

We have lacked that fond maternal attitude toward them which would indicate that our main desire is to make life more pleasant and gracious for them. In fact, don't you know, they may be excused if they have sometimes interpreted our crusading endeavors as somewhat restricting, and even punitive, as affecting the male of the species.

We may as well admit that women's organizations have bristled with our own ego, a sort of sex-ego, evolved from that first assertive slogan, "Women's Rights." Oh, there was plenty of excuse for us, you understand, and the victory has been convincing and widespread, but in the realms of good sportsmanship it is surely required that the conqueror shall be generous, gracious, benign.

And we really should not leave this grace solely in the hands of John Erskine's Liliths, as it were. (Lilith, you know, was Adam's first wife, a much more comfortable person to live with than the more civilized and cultured Eve.)

Consider, for instance, the purely social side of life, known to the society columns as parties. Let us envision one of these occasions in mid-summer, with the thermometer acting excelsiorish. Then mark the difference when Lilith, as distinct from Eve, is the hostess thereof.

We will presume for the nonce that our party is "informal," in a perfectly righteous middle-class way. Wherefore our males will be wearing underwear at least three weights heavier than any lady present, heavy white woolen trousers, an immaculate broadcloth shirt, close-fitting collar, silk tie, and a thick dark coat, to say nothing of service weight socks and weighty shoes.

Very well, then. No woman present will carry more than sixteen ounces of clothing, and even her shoes will be low cut and ethereal. The men, on the other hand, could not hope to weigh in their sartorial accoutrements at less than five pounds, no matter how much thought they had given to the matter.

The women will be sleeveless, collarless, sun-tan backless, gossamer stockinged, as nearly devoid of encumbering swathefulness as propriety permits.

The thermometer climbs steadily.

As it is Lilith's party, she will say, "Phew, it's hot. Say, you boys must be broiling. Gee, fancy having to keep those hot coats and tight collars on, you poor fish. What say, girls, shall we let the men take their coats off. What's the matter with shirtsleeves anyway? And how about their collars. I can stand a little masculine neck if you can?"

Lilith's girl friends will chorus "Sure. We don't care. Strip 'em off, boys, and be yourselves. Can't enjoy one of Lilith's dinners all steamed up like that. Can't see why men think they have to carry that load of dry-goods anyway. Aw, go on, take off your collars too, it's fierce to keep those things 'round your neck, whilst the honest sweat flows . . ."

Which, of course, lacks all of Eve's stern sense of propriety and etiquette for her males. Eve, of course, knows all about sweat, but no real lady would ever mention it, or even recognize that it exists. In any case, she is satisfied that women must uphold their finer conventions with a glowing disregard of Adam's sweat.

Yet the men will accept Lilith's suggestion with alacrity, peel off their coats, yea, even their collars, and proceed to enjoy themselves almost as well as though it were a jolly stag party.

But, if the party is Eve's, she would swoon at the idea of coatless and collarless male guests. She would promptly ostracize the first person to make any such outre suggestion. She would feel that her party was being degraded, utterly disgraced. Absurd to suppose that the immediate comfort and freedom of the male was of any consequence as against the nicer conventions. Coatless males at her dinner table—never, NEVER!

Which will, in some measure account for the greater popularity of Lilith's parties, when the thermometer is active. Why, Eve can even insist upon formal black broadcloth evening attire, with stiff high collars, for her men guests, when the Weather Bureau is recording "The hottest day since 1923" . . .

Well, now, that will do as an illustration of the situation. The same idea obtains in offices and the workaday world. It makes all the difference whether the business women associates are Liliths or Eves. 'Tis a wise Eve who temporarily becomes a Lilith in this connection when her male business associates want to shed all superfluous raiment on a very hot and busy day . . .

Still, the male of the species remains awed with Eve's edicts. He has meekly accepted her dictum on all the formalities and agrees that he would be no gentleman if he essayed to revolt. His only alternative is to give Eve the slip in favor of Lilith on those occasions when relaxation and the cooler style of raiment becomes a physiological urge, or to mutter with what cold fury he can muster when duty turns Eve's way.

Wherefore be it resolved that the women's organizations of this country, knowing and enjoying full sartorial freedom on their own account, now enter upon a concentrated campaign for simpler, lighter, cooler raiment for men, both on formal and informal occasions.

The men will be a bit bewildered at first, for Eve has held sway and been a stern stickler for the more tiresome and unnecessary conventions for, lo, these many centuries. They may even doubt her motives, even as Florence Nightingale's motives were doubted when she essayed to introduce women nurses into the war field. It will be as hard-fought a campaign as ever was waged or women's suffrage, with many of the men themselves fighting to maintain their unhappy yokes.

But, oh, it would cause a most desirable dismay to that minx Lilith.

PLUNDERING THE WORLD

By Harold Lamb

Tamerlane's Conquest of Persia and India, and the Challenge of Islam—The Glory of Samarkand and the Emperor's Family

hand fighting with the Persian horsemen.

Timur stretched back his hand for his lance that was always carried behind him; but the lance bearer had been beset and had gone off, taking the weapon with him. Before he could draw his sword, Mansur rode against him.

Twice the Persian prince slashed with his sword at the Tatar conqueror. Timur bent his head, and the sword's edge glanced off the steel helmet, sliding harmlessly down his mailed arms. Timur kept motionless in the saddle, until one of his bodyguard thrust a shield over his head, and another lashed his horse between the daring Mansur and his foe. Mansur turned at last to escape but was hunted down.

It was the end of resistance in Persia.

The conqueror now turned his attention to the adornment of Samarkand. This city had been Timur's dream. He had never been too deep in a campaign to overlook any materials or works of art that might beautify it. The white marble of Tabriz, the glazed tiles of Herat, the silver filigree work of Bagdad, the clear jade of Khoten—it was all here now. No one knew what would turn up next, because no one but Timur had a hand in the planning of the new Samarkand. He loved it. At this time he went off plundering India to enrich Samarkand.

While he was away revolt simmered along the Caucasus, and the Sultans had reoccupied all Mesopotamia. If by any chance Timur should be defeated in India! Timur's people were so accustomed to victory that nothing else was looked for. Had not the army, ninety-two thousand strong, gone down the Khyber Pass, and built a bridge across the Indus? Multan had fallen, and now Timur moved against the Sultan of Delhi.

One morning word spread swiftly through the square. The courier's message was known. Had not the citadel guards searched all night because of it?

"The message of our Lord was a command, to put to death Shadi Mulkh."

All Samarkand wondered who Shadi Mulkh might be, except the few who knew, among them the old general Saif ad-Din.

This eldest of the amirs had brought back with him from Persia a black-haired girl not long since. A creature with the full eyes and white skin of the harem-bred. And Khalil, the youthful son of Khan Zade, had been intoxicated with her beauty. Stirred by the passion that filled his life, he spent his hours at her feet. He dreamed of a marriage in state before the grandees and the royal princesses.

But this request Timur had refused instantly, and had ordered Shadi Mulkh to be brought before him. Frightened the girl had fled, or Khalil had hidden her, and then the army had gone off.

Now from India the conqueror had sent command to put Shadi Mulkh to death. Khalil could not aid her, nor could she hide from the search that penetrated all of Samarkand's gardens. One sanctuary alone might save her life. And so, veiled, she hastened to the palace of the great princess Sarai Khanum, mistress of the court. There she flung herself down, catching at the feet of the elder woman, begging wildly to be saved from death. She had not the stoic courage of the Tatars.

What passed between the women we do not know. But the picture is clear—the beautiful girl, henna-stained, tears smearing the black kohl from her eyelids upon her cheeks—the impassive Empress, stern in the traditions of the Tatar conquerors. Shadi Mulkh, a thing created for pleasure, maddened now by fear. And Sarai Khanum, at once the widow and wife, the mother and grandmother of reigning princes, about whom had centered the anxieties and stress of fifty years.

She sent Shadi Mulkh to the care of her own eunuchs, forbidding her to see Khalil until her case was brought before Timur.

A slight affair, this love of a boy for an unknown girl, but upon it rested the future of the empire. Between Sarai Khanum and Khan Zade there was bitter antagonism—for Khan Zade's influence was little less than the prestige of the elder princess. And Khan Zade was ambitious, and much more clever than Sarai Khanum. Men called them the Great Lady and the Little Lady.

Then into Samarkand rode a courier who made no secret of his message, for he reined in a rearing horse to shout at guardhouse and sarai and gate:

She drew aside her veil and threw herself at his feet.

"Victory! Our Lord has conquered!"

Others came with fuller stories, grim enough. Before meeting the Sultan of Delhi the Tatars had massacred, they said, a hundred thousand captives. They had broken the army of India in battle, and had taken Delhi.

So Timur made his eighth triumphal entry into Samarkand. He was now sixty-four years of age. Although his body seemed as vigorous as ever, he had been struck down at times by illness; his mind was as alert as in middle age, but he was given to long silences, and his temper had hardened. All his life he had been troubled by an inward conflict. The faith of his devout father, the law of Koran—these influences were in conflict with the heritage of his nomad ancestors, the lust for battle and the reek of destruction under his hand. And now it seemed as if he reverted to the code of the nomad. "A man's path is only one." Struggle and victory and the glory of possession.

The kings of the west were the pillars of Islam—the Kalif was in Cairo, the Protector of the Faithful in Bagdad, the Sword Arm of the Faith in the person of the Emperor of the Turks. To them the Tatar was a barbarian and more than half a pagan.

To march against them would be to divide the world of Islam, and to put a million men under arms.

But there was a third side to the old Tatar's somber character. He was still the Timur who had gone alone to the gate of Urganj to fight a duel. He would never remain quiet if challenged. Now chieftains under his production had been ousted from the threshold of Asia Minor; his son's lands had been invaded, and Bagdad taken from his governor. All this was a clear challenge.

In May, 1399, he had entered Samarkand, and in September he set out at the head of his army. For three years Samarkand did not see him.

The situation confronting the Tatar conqueror was peculiar. To reach his enemies it was necessary to move west more than a thousand miles. Here the frontier of the allies, as it might be called, extended along an immense half-circle from the Caucasus Mountains to Bagdad.

It was like a very pliant curved bow drawn back to the limit of its arc. And the Tatar host advancing along the great Khorassan road was moving in from the feathered tip of the arrow toward the head of the arrow and the center of the bow. Timur was moving west very much as Napoleon moved east in the summer of 1813 against the half-circle of allies, before the battle of Leipzig and the disastrous although brilliant retreat to Paris that overthrew the French leader and brought to an end the First Empire.

Like Napoleon, the Tatar conqueror had the advantage of a veteran army, himself sole commander, against a divided enemy. But the country over which they maneuvered was not the same at all. Instead of the level, cultivated lands of Europe with their network of roads and open villages. Timur was faced by all Western Asia with its rivers, and mountain ranges, its deserts and marshes.

He had a choice of few routes, and, once started along a certain road, he had to keep going. And on these main caravan roads there were fortified cities, each with its army to defend it. Also, he had to march with an eye on the calendar—to think of crops and grazing for the horses. Some countries were impassable in winter, others forbidden ground in the hot season. Napoleon himself was turned back by one of these fortified cities. Acre, and the heat of the Syrian desert.

The difficulty of this terrain was evidenced by the checks suffered by the Allied powers in its invasion during the great war. The Russian armies penetrated little farther than Erzerum from the north, while a British army was forced to surrender near Bagdad in the south. In Syria the British and Lawrence's Arab clans were nearly two years in capturing Damascus.

These expeditions had command of the sea behind them and were better equipped than the Turk, the solitary defender of 1915-1918. In Timur's day the Turk was comparatively more powerful and was allied to the Mamluks, Circassians, Georgians and Turkomans, all formidable fighters—not to mention the Syrian Arabs.

To Bayazid, surnamed the Thunder, Emperor of the Turks, Timur wrote courteously, but requested that no aid be given to Kara Yussuf and Sultan Ahmed—who had put themselves under the protection of the Turks, and were then in active alliance with Bayazid. With Bayazid as yet he had no personal quarrel; he respected the military power of the Turks, and possibly he wished to leave well enough alone in this quarter if the Turks would remain in Europe.

Bayazid's answer was not conciliatory. "Know, oh bloody dog named Timur," it said in effect, "that the Turks are not accustomed to refuse shelter to friends or to shun battle with foes, or to resort to lies and tricks of intrigue. Long have we wished for war with you. Now, the praise be to God, it is at hand. If you do not come to seek us, we shall pursue you to Sultaniah. Then will we see who will be exalted by victory and who will be cast down by defeat."

Apparently the Tatar conqueror made no immediate response. Later, he wrote briefly, saying that Bayazid could avoid war if he gave up Kara Yussuf and Sultan Ahmed at once.

The Thunder answered promptly and violently—so much so that the chroniclers of the Tatar conqueror have not dared to repeat the letter as it was written.

First sending back the imperial women with their courts out of harm's way to Sultaniah, Timur left the bulk of his forces to mobilize at Karabagh, and sent separate divisions against the Georgians in the Caucasus on his right. Roads were cut through the woded defiles again, the Christian armies shattered, and the unhappy country laid waste in a ghastly fashion with fire and sword. Churches were burned, and even the vineyards torn up. No terms were offered, or respite—as in other years. In the field against massed enemies, Timur was merciless.

In such fashion the fifteenth century dawned. With the melting of the snows, Timur's main divisions were on the march into Asia Minor, by way of the Valley of Erzerum. By midsummer 1400 he had taken all the cities as far as Sivas.

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With Open Heart

Dear Father in heaven, just to know
That I can be with You,
And find You everywhere I go—
That I am wanted, too—
Refreshes all my heart's desires
To strive toward living right,
And quenches the tumultuous fires
Of sin that dim my sight.

Sometimes, God, the underbrush
Is thick, and trees so high—
They frighten me. Your voice seems hushed;
But when I see the sky,
The heavenly light comes shining through.
Then God, I feel You near.
The light that gleams makes me anew,
And gives me strength and cheer.

I feel your presence with me now,
Your smile doth reassure
And to Your genial call I bow
With confidence secure.
For home up there, I know will be
Where glorious peace shall reign,
As glimpses here I daily see,
While greater faith I gain.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR: Every since you began printing my interesting letters in your valuable paper I have been an arduous reader of your columns and you would be surprised at the many things I find therein to write about and correctly.

For an instance, the other day I read an item from one of your co-respondents who signed himself as "Butterscotch," who asked for the address of the "Filbert Fiddle" and wanted to know why I signed myself by that name. Well, Mr. Editor, I will tell you why. I was a little boy in the Old Country and I used to play the fiddle, and my favorite tune was "Filbert Fiddle." Now, Mr. Editor, I have been in this country for many years and I have forgotten the address of the Filbert Fiddle, but I will tell you why I signed myself by that name.

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Arise Up in Defense of Our Little Feathered Friends Who Sing in the Night

"If you had been attending to your own prayers you wouldn't have seen the other boy looking around." And that was a lesson I was many years in forgetting, Mr. Editor, namely: that if a person attends strictly and to his own affairs he doesn't know what's going on around and about him.

So you can easily see from this experience of mine why I feel sure that if

The WORLD WITHIN OUR GATES

Southern California Has Attracted From Every Nation the Cultured and Wealthy Class Who Contribute to the Building of a Cosmopolitan Center of Art and Learning

By
Glenn Palmer
and
Francis Flynn

The first of a series of three articles

A group from the Orient.

IN LOS ANGELES today thirty-five separate nationalities are represented by consuls who, according to their own estimates, preside over a foreign population in Southern California of about 800,000 or a little more than a fourth of the entire population of the fourteen southern counties. This in itself is an instant rebuttal of H. L. Mencken's accusations concerning the provincial character of our people. Given a little time—a very little time, and we will show Mr. Mencken a cosmopolitan center of culture that will make even his sophisticated mouth water.

We have had our harbor only a few years and yet today it ranks high among the harbors of the world attracting ships from every maritime nation. The motion picture industry is scarcely out of its cradle and yet it is bringing to Southern California some of the finest creative geniuses from every country. Our sunlit rivieras and scenic hillsides attract men of wealth from distant lands who seek a place to spend the playtime of their life. The stage is here dressed for a world center of art and learning rivaling ancient Athens in the days of its glory.

An eight hundred thousand foreign population in the industrial centers of the East means one thing, and not a very pleasant thing to contemplate; an eight hundred thousand foreign population in Southern California means something entirely different. In the great industrial and commercial centers, foreigners are for the most part importations to satisfy a low wage scale, degrading rather than uplifting the social and cultural life of the communities to which they have become attached. In Southern California there has been very little appeal to wage-earners. With the exception of mestizos from Mexico who have supplanted the Chinese in the heavy manual labor on the railroads and in the fields, most of our foreigners have been people of some means and education who have come here to find an ideal place to live. Many have been millionaires. All have brought with them the best of the culture of their native lands to be woven into the warp and woof of our social life.

A member of the Russian colony.

"Bonny" Scotland is represented

Among the nations represented, Mexico leads in point of number, followed in order of rank by Italy, Sweden, Japan, Germany, Canada, British colonies, England, Switzerland, Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, and Norway—each having more than seven thousand representatives. Spain, France, Netherlands, Belgium, Latvia, and Panama in order of rank each have a thousand or more representatives. The remaining sixteen nations with consuls here have less than a thousand representatives in point of number, but in many cases, as in that of Peru, the aggregate wealth is very high.

A striking difference between the foreign population here and those in some of the larger eastern cities is illustrated in the case of the Italians and Czecho-Slovakians. In New York the poor Italians congregate in a slum district known as Little Italy and they are traditionally known by the poorer classes of push-cart venders and hand-organ grinders. Here there is no poor colony of Italians; they control one of the largest banking organizations of the State, own and operate the world's largest vineyard in Southern California and take a prominent part in the art and musical life in the communities. The fact that Italians who are naturally an agricultural people find here the same crops and the same climatic conditions that they are accustomed to at home may account in a large measure for their predominance here. The Czecho-Slovakians, congregated in poor districts and engaged in menial labor in Chicago, belong here for the most part to the white-collar class and are scarcely distinguishable from the native Americans.

Our Chinese and Japanese of course are congregated in colonies but these colonies are small and their numbers are rapidly becoming Americanized. Of the 46,000 Japanese in Southern California, 28,000 are of the second generation educated in American schools. Of less than 5000 Chinese an increasing number each year are returning to their native land where they can use their American education to their greater personal advancement.

Three other national colonies in Southern California are worthy of mention. In Solvang, originally Solhjem, or sun home, near Santa Barbara is a purely Danish settlement, though its population is less than 500, fully half of the 10,000 Danes in Southern California being farmers. Around Hynes and Clearwater are congregated many Dutch, 90 per cent of the 3000 representatives being in the dairy business. Among the remaining 10 per cent may be counted the owners of the Shell Oil Company. A third nation that keeps largely to itself are the Swiss engaged in the creamery and dairy business around Chino and in the San Fernando Valley. Many of them never learn the English language but conduct their business with Americans by interpreters.

The vast majority of our foreign population, however, are not distinguishable from the average American, and a large number of them are wealthy and highly cultured. An example of how far some of them have come to enjoy the delights of the Southwest is the little country of Latvia on the Baltic Sea. Though smaller in area and population than Los Angeles county and over 7000 miles away, this little country with no direct steamship service is represented by 1100 nationals in Southern California and has sent to us a large delegation of university and technical school graduates to investigate the vocational opportunities here for their people.

A fair transplanting from Czecho-Slovakia.

Examples of wealthy and leisured foreigners who are making their homes in Southern California appear in the news every day. The Peruvian Consul speaks of a colony of millionaires who have made their home here. Some hundred or more wealthy motion picture stars represent the best educated classes from all foreign countries. Such people have the money, the leisure and the education to give to Southern California the best expression of architecture, music and thought from their respective nations.

Thus, with the threads of culture from every land Miss Los Angeles is weaving a colorful shawl with which to bedeck herself as she appears before an admiring world.

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hand fighting with the Persian horsemen.

Timur stretched back his hand for his lance that was always carried behind him; but the lance bearer had been beset and had gone off, taking the weapon with him. Before he could draw his sword, Mansur rode straight him.

Twice the Persian prince slashed with his sword at the Tatar conqueror. Timur

Tamerlane's Conquest of Persia and India, and the Challenge of Islam—The Glory of Samarkand and the Emperor's Family

Apparently the Tatar conqueror made no immediate response. Later, he wrote briefly, saying that Bayazid could avoid war if he gave up Kara Yusuf and Sultan Ahmed at once.

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first sending back the imperial women

PLUNDERING THE WORLD

By Harold Lamb

Before he could draw his sword, Mansur rode against him.

Editor's Note: In previous articles, Mr. Lamb has told how Timur, the Lame, known to history as Tamerlane, rose to leadership of the Tatar tribes and founded a great Central Asian empire with Samarkand as its capital. His unparalleled military feat, up to this point, was trailing the Golden Horde of Mongols to the steppes of Russia and vanquishing them there. Other of Tamerlane's adventures are related in Mr. Lamb's book, "Tamerlane, the Earth Shaker."

Mr. Lamb's next book will be on the Crusades, and it is his hope to retrace the actual route of the first Crusaders to Jerusalem. In connection with this, he has been awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation—a tribute to his past work and to the importance of the next.

IRAN—The Persia of today—was in Tamerlane's time a seat of grandeur, mostly in ruins. Witty and wine-loving princes sat upon the marble thrones-tones of the dead who had been giants of Islam—jackals in the lair of lions.

Mummers, rhapsodists, jugglers of words and praise, beggars in silk—these were the cup companions of princes. And among them a fellowship of inspired poets. These pleasure-loving Persians gave homage to the forbidden Daughter of the Grape, and they loved better to sing of chivalry than to put on armor.

They could stone a mocker of their faith, and still dispute over the cup the futility of faith. They were the Greeks of Asia, the sybarites and, in another moment, the fanatics. The Tatars they hated, calling them heretics.

Then in the year 1386, when the hazy sun of winter dimmed the glare of the desert floor, down came Timur from the north. He was accompanied by seventy veteran divisions marching at ease, and the splendor of the first city, Isfahan, widened their eyes—a place of domes and arch-shaded streets, and bazaar-crowded bridges.

Out to greet him advanced the grandees of Isfahan. They were given presents and seated on the carpet of the Amir, while the fate of Isfahan was discussed.

"Thy people are granted their lives," Timur said, breaking through the fencing of courtesy, "and thy city will be spared from plundering, if a ransom is paid."

The ransom was agreed upon, and the next day Timur made a formal entry, riding in state through the main avenue, and out again to his camp, leaving detachments in command of the city gates.

All went well enough until that night. Seventy thousand soldiers had marched for two months or so without anything in particular to divert them, and they looked longingly at the lights of Isfahan. Detachments that were sent in on duty lingered in the bazaars, and many of their comrades in the camps invented cause why they should visit the city. More and more filtered in, to the wine shops.

What happened next is variously told. It seems that some of the more unruly spirits among the Persians assembled under the leadership of a blacksmith. A drum was beaten, and shouting was heard—the rallying cry of Islam.

"Ho, Muslimin!"

At this the people came out of their houses, and mobs formed in the streets. Fighting began at once between these throngs and the until-then-peaceable Tatar soldiery. In some quarters of the city Timur's commissioners were protected by the more responsible spirits, in others they were put to the sword.

When this was reported to Timur the next morning, he fell into a violent rage. Apparently some three thousand Tatars had died, among them a favorite amir. He ordered an immediate advance on the walls.

The Tatars stormed the gates, and Timur ordered a massacre, bidding every man of his army bring out the head of a Persian. The slaying lasted through the day, and the unfortunates who had hidden in the darkness and fled from the walls were tracked through the snow the next morning and cut down.

Many Tatars who wished to have no hand in the massacre bought heads from the soldiers. The chronicle relates that the price paid at first was twenty dog ducats, but that this fell to half a dinar when the quota was reached, and then to nothing at all. The grim trophies were at first piled on the walls, then made into towers along the main avenues.

In this way died seventy thousand or more of the people of Isfahan. The slaughter frightened the Muzaffar princes into silence and surrender—except for Mansur, who rode off to the mountains.

More than one of the minstrels of Iran went back with Timur to Samarkand. But he had reason to regret the cup companions of the south. Miran Shah, his third son, had always been headstrong, given to wine and skepticism—brave enough upon occasion, but savagely cruel. Only when he joined the army under Timur did he keep himself within bounds.

Years later Timur gave the government of the Caspian region to Miran Shah, only to hear when returning from a year's campaign in India that his son was nearly insane. The Tatar officers reported mad deeds in the great cities—wealth scattered from windows to the mobs, and drinking bouts held within the mosques. Miran Shah's mind was unsettled by the fire of wine and the poison of drugs.

When they had left, a woman came to Timur's gate. She was veiled and clad in dark garments and without attendants. But one whispered word opened the doors to her, and bent the heads of the guard and sent the chamberlain of the palace in haste to Timur.

"The King's daughter waits to greet thee," they said, "alone."

It was Khan Zade who appeared in this manner to Timur—she who had been the bride of his first-born, Jahangir. She had hastened to his quarters, waiting impatiently until the officers had been dismissed. And the black robes of fresh mourning showed to advantage the fair face when she drew aside her veil and threw herself down at his feet.

"Oh Amir of amirs," she cried, "I have come in from the city of thy son, thy son Miran Shah."

Boldly she spoke to the conqueror. With her attendants and personal court she had taken up her quarters in a city under the protection of Miran Shah. She had remonstrated with Timur's son when his mad humor became destructive. In spite of the resistance of her men, he had taken her into his house.

"Lord Timur," she cried, "of thee I seek protection and the justice of a king."

Khan Zade's husband was no longer living—he whom Timur had loved and had looked upon as his successor. By the code of the Tatars, the throne should now revert to Miran Shah, the eldest living son.

But Khan Zade sought the succession for her own sons. Fearless, she stood before Timur. And he did not delay judgment. To Khan Zade he gave what she had lost in property—and new retainers to serve her, and he paid her the honor due to the wife of Jahangir. Although he had just come in from a hard journey, he ordered his officers to prepare at once to ride to Sultaniah.

There, after he had investigated the havoc wrought by Miran Shah, he condemned his son to death. The high amirs intervened—even they who had suffered at the hands of the wayward prince. Miran Shah was brought before his father, a rope around his neck.

And Timur consented to let him live; but all authority was taken from him. Broken in spirit, a shadow without power, he was compelled to remain in this province where others ruled.

Iran was conquered, but the Persian princes under Shah Mansur soon rose in revolt. When Timur advanced to put down the rising, Mansur fled. In his flight he stopped at the village of Shiraz and asked what the people were saying of him.

"By Allah," he was told, "they are saying that some who carried big shields and heavy quivers have fled like goats before wolves, leaving their families to the foe."

Enraged by the taunt, Mansur wheeled his horse and led his men back along the road. In desperation he now hurled his cavalry against Timur. Some of his regiments fell away in disorder, but two thousand broke through the Tatar array and gained heights in the rear. Not content with this, he charged back at Timur's standard.

The Amir had drawn a little apart with some of his staff to watch this unexpected onset, and Mansur turned toward him. At once the Tatar officers around Timur were locked in hand-to-

DOG DAYS By D. T. Carlisle

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continued from page seven

"I shouldn't have called you up, I guess," Martha said, and Blade squirmed under her tone. "But I acted on the remote chance that—" She hesitated and frowned. "Do you know, I can't imagine one of my brothers taking it as you do."

"Then," said Blade angrily, "why not call in your brothers?"

"I wouldn't do that," she said, "even if I were to be accused of murdering Colburn myself."

"But," he said, and lifted his brows, "haven't you seen that is exactly what you may be accused of?"

"Don't be silly," she said. "All we have to do is tell the truth."

"But," he said, "suppose something happened to me so that I could not tell the truth. It would be your word alone . . . No, Martha, the only thing to do is to come away with me. Then I could make an affidavit or something about what happened, and you could keep it."

"Of course," Martha said, and her eyes were level and hard, "you couldn't do that if I declined your offer?"

"I could," he said.

She got to her feet and moved away a couple of steps. Then she halted and spoke over her shoulder. "I'm beginning to understand," she said, "why my father has never admired your—No, don't come. I shall do very nicely by myself."

She walked steadily the length of the large front room, through the door and the second room to the little bar in the corner where Molly polished glasses and talked to Tom. Martha stopped, gripping her little fists in her skirt to help maintain her self-composure.

"Molly," she said in a strained voice, "Molly—please—please take me—some place—where I can be alone . . . Molly—I'm frightened . . ."

The Bundy men sat on the piazza of their home smoking pipes in the cool of the evening, Theron and Gelon on the left of their father, Damon and Pythias on the right. The four young men regarded their father out of the corners of their eyes from time to time; Mr. Bundy frowned and watched with vast concentration the labors of a black and yellow spider constructing his web. At last he spoke.

"More money," he said.

"What we've got," said Pythias, "will carry us through two weeks' pay roll."

"Hadn't we better put the front lots on the market?" asked Mr. Bundy, who inclined to conversatism.

"No," said the four young men in chorus. They inclined as a unit to radical measures.

"Not till the widening of the turn-pike is finished," said Pythias, knocking out his pipe on the railing.

Gelon regarded his knuckles with satisfaction; they were much abraded. "Two birds from Brooklyn trying to hire our men away," he said placidly. "Theron was sore as blazes. He got there just too late."

"Anyhow," said Theron, "I chucked what was left of one over the fence."

"If," said Mr. Bundy, "this doesn't come out right, this family is busted. You boys overpersuaded me. I never saw so much trouble on a job."

"If we could only catch them at it!" Damon said. "It's rotten to know who is at the root of it all and not to be able to do something direct."

"I'm all for beating up a couple of Blades on principle," said Pythias.

Mr. Bundy shrugged his shoulders. "Blade eyes pay no mortgages," he said. "What you boys ought to do is use your brains more and your fists less."

"Anybody," said Gelon, "can use his brains."

"But it takes a good man to use his fists," said his twin.

"We used to be pretty comfortable," said Mr. Bundy, "till we got ambitious."

"And Martha came home," added Pythias.

"Somehow," said Mr. Bundy, "I can't get reconciled to losing this place. Bundys have lived here too many generations."

"Something'll happen," said Theron, the opportunist of the family. "It always does."

"It better happen quick—if we don't want to see the Blade family cutting this estate into building lots," said the old gentleman.

"The boom'll hit it in the spring," said Theron.

"If we can hang on that long," said Mr. Bundy.

"Pa ought to go to New York for a night out," said Damon. "He's low in his mind."

"Pining for that girl of his," said Pythias. "That's where the money goes. She's gold-digging him."

"Here," said Theron, "comes a dark-complected party."

CHAPTER XXIV

THEY turned as one and looked down the bluestone drive toward the gate, from which approached a dapper figure, swinging a light cane.

"What the well-dressed Asiatic should wear," said Theron.

"I don't hold with Japanese," said Mr. Bundy. "My sympathies are all with California."

"They're good acrobats," said Damon hopefully. "Maybe he's come to do tricks."

"Not on my lawn," said Mr. Bundy firmly, and then they fell silent as Mr. Tajima approached and bowed with highly ingratiating amiability.

"I am Mr. Tajima," he said, the words emerging from an expanse of very white teeth, "and I think I speak with Mr. Timoleon Bundy."

"My name," admitted the father of the family.

"Excuse me; I have a matter of private business to discuss."

Mr. Bundy regarded his sons. "This," he said, "is about as private as you'll ever get it here."

"First," said the Japanese, "I wish to say that I have it all written out in words and paragraphs in an envelope which I have intrusted to one who may be depended upon. If I am not returned to my home by a certain hour, this envelope will be delivered to persons in executive positions."

"They're a wily race," said Damon.

"It is a business of delicacy," said Mr. Tajima. "Shall I speak it from here or come closer."

"Come closer," said Mr. Bundy, and as Mr. Tajima mounted the steps Damon and Pythias, as if by instinct, moved to take up a position behind him, so that he stood in an irregular circle of Bundys. His slow black eyes darted uneasily from one to the other, and then he smiled again his fawning smile.

"I am very friendly," he said. "I come to avert a misfortune."

"Kind of him, ain't it?" Pythias asked of Damon, who wriggled very capable shoulders under his coat and nodded.

"I think," said Gelon sententiously, "I smell skunk."

Theron laid a bronzed hand on Mr. Tajima's shoulder and waggled the little man

back and forth playfully. "Got a friend by the name of Blade?" he asked. Mr. Tajima regarded the big young man apprehensively.

"No friend of such name," he said.

"I know," declared Theron. "He's heard about Pa's driving. I bet you he's a chauffeur. It's no good, little man. Pa can't be taught."

"That is not my business," said Mr. Tajima, who obviously did not know how to regard the conversation of which he was the object. He grew manifestly uneasy. "My business is of a revolver from which shots

"I guess," said Mr. Bundy, "we better let him talk. Nobody gets a chance to edge in a word with you boys around. Go ahead, mister. What-you-say-your-name-is?"

"Mr. Tajima," said the Japanese. "You, sir, saw a revolver fall to the floor and pick same up."

"Who told you?" asked Mr. Bundy.

"That does not signify. No. On the same night a man from whom I am servant and cook becomes deceased. I am not present, but I return at the moment when one man and one young woman leave the door. I scrutinise the young woman. Then, for many weeks, I look here and there until I see the young woman again, and I visit her in friendly spirit."

"Did you visit the man too?" asked Mr. Bundy.

"I have not found him. But I say to this young woman that I do not wish to make a report to persons in authority that would be unpleasant."

"And she said?"

"That, by reason of poverty, she was not able to satisfy very reasonable request."

"Did you specify the amount?" asked Mr. Bundy.

"A very small sum for so great a service; namely, $25,000. But she did not possess this sum. Thereupon I say, ask it of your wealthy and distinguished parent."

"Which," said Mr. Bundy, "she refused to do."

"Firmly," said Mr. Tajima. "She say she would prefer my disclosing her to the authorities to that alternative."

"Time out," said Damon, "till we catch up. You seem to know what this bozo is talking about, Pa. What's the idea?"

"He thinks," said Mr. Bundy, "he knows something about Martha, and has attempted to blackmail her."

The four young men drew closer, and their faces were not smiling.

"We can bury him in the cellar," said Pythias.

"No," said Damon, "there's a better place in the orchard."

Gelon touched the tip of Mr. Tajima's nose with his forefinger. "You mean this lad tried to blackmail our sister?"

"Yes," said Mr. Bundy.

"We'll deal one hand of poker to see who gets him," said Theron.

"Please," said the anxious Mr. Tajima, "no violence. I have all written on a paper to be delivered if there is violence."

"Anyhow," said Pythias with some satisfaction, "Martha was game. She wouldn't run home bellering to Pa."

Mr. Bundy coughed. "Let's get this straight," he said placidly. "You claim you saw my daughter leaving the house where your master was shot."

"I saw her very clearly."

"And, failing $25,000, you will make this fact known to the police."

"American education is highly expensive," said Mr. Tajima, spreading his hands expressively.

"Um . . . Boys, I guess we got to talk this over. Is there a good lock on the coal-cellar door?"

"I put on a new one," said Damon.

"Then," said Mr. Bundy, "we will let Mr. Tajima wait there while we discuss his proposition."

"Please, gentlemen, remember I take precautions," Mr. Tajima said nervously.

Mr. Bundy jerked his head toward the door; whereupon the four young men fell with enthusiasm upon Mr. Tajima and lifted him kicking into the air, kicking and squealing and scratching and biting.

"He ain't a tame Japanese," said Pythias; "he's a wild one."

"Stand back and let me domesticate him once," said Gelon, who suffered some irritation by reason of a kick in the ribs.

"Will you boys clear out with that insect?" said Mr. Bundy sharply.

Presently they returned, brushing their hands. "He slid across that floor pretty slick," said Gelon.

"Yes," said Theron, "it beats all how those tweeds collect coal dust."

"Sit down," ordered Mr. Bundy, "and shut up while I think."

"Gosh," said Pythias in a whisper, "Pa's going to ratiocinate, as Mr. Poe says!"

"I'm practically finished," said Mr. Bundy. "I'm a quick thinker. Boys, Martha is mixed up in the Colburn murder somehow."

"Hell's bells!" said Pythias. "How come?"

"If I'm right," Mr. Bundy went on, "Martha was dining with the man. The table was set for four. That's Martha and Colburn and two others. We don't know who."

"What was she doing in Colburn's place?" asked Theron.

"How should I know? She's a woman, isn't she? How's a body going to tell what any woman does anything for?"

"I thought you knew all about women," said Pythias.

"Hush up," said Mr. Bundy. "Then, maybe half an hour later, she came with young Blade to a place where I was."

"Mortimer?" asked Gelon.

"Him," said Mr. Bundy, "and she dropped a gun on the floor out of her reticule—and it had been shot."

"You cabbaged it," said Damon.

"To be sure."

"But others saw it," said Gelon.

"Yes," said Mr. Bundy, "but here's the point—this Japanese didn't."

"What of it?"

"Why," said Mr. Bundy, "somebody who was there must have told him."

CHAPTER XXV

THERON shook his head in admiration. "Pa's cute," he said.

"The question," said Mr. Bundy, "is who?"

"Which," said Pythias, "brings us back to the point of departure—Blade."

"Blade came with her?" asked Theron.

"Yes."

"Then," said Theron, "he must have been one of the other two at Colburn's party."

"To be sure," said Mr. Bundy. "And there was a girl. But what I don't see is why Martha had the gun."

"It wouldn't surprise me," said Damon, "if Martha had a steam-shovel."

"But that can rest," said Mr. Bundy. "We can put two and two together helped by the slip this Japanese made."

"What slip?" asked Pythias.

"Telling about my seeing Martha drop the gun."

"How was that a slip?"

"Because," said Mr. Bundy, "a Japanese servant a couple of miles away couldn't see Martha drop a gun in Miss Patty's speakeasy down in the Forties."

"Where does that get us?" asked Gelon.

"It connects the Japanese with somebody who was in that room."

"Sure. With somebody who is helping with this little blackmail scheme," said Damon.

"Blade," said Pythias.

Mr. Bundy nodded. "Now the question is," he said, "Whether this Japanese ran down Blade and squeezed the story out of him, or Blade looked up the Japanese and used him to grab his chestnuts out of the fire."

"I vote for Blade," said Gelon.

"If this story busts," said Pythias with compressed lips, "it will be bad for Martha. Kind of bust her dishes."

"It isn't going to bust," said Mr. Bundy.

"How not?" asked Damon.

"Well, first we raise the twenty-five thousand."

"You mean to stand for that?" demanded Gelon belligerently.

"Rather than have Martha in the tabloids," said Mr. Bundy, "I'd sell the old mare."

"Sure." Pythias considered the matter. "It'll smash us higher than a kite, of course. But what's being smashed compared to the other?"

"We got to rally around," said Gelon.

"Hell or high water," agreed his twin.

"Fetch up Mr. Tajima," said Mr. Bundy. "We'll turn him loose and tell him it will take a week to raise the money."

"He ain't presentable, Pa," said Theron.

"While I'm working out my notion," Mr. Bundy said, "two of you boys git for New York and keep your eyes on Martha day and night."

"That's us," said Gelon to Theron.

"Go fetch the little man," directed Mr. Bundy. "And don't be rough. We can be rough later."

"Thanks, Pa, for them sweet words," said Damon as they disappeared to remove Mr. Tajima from the unpleasantness of the coal-cellar.

Richard Lane did very little painting in the weeks following the Colburn tragedy. More than one matter of importance in his life occupied his mind to such an extent that, even if he had not been otherwise occupied physically, it would have been impossible for him to create.

First in importance stood his anxiety for Martha Bundy. He fancied he understood her, and of all the men involved he alone was able to sympathise with her unrest, her ambitions, her revolt. This was not because he loved her, but because he possessed the flexible mind of the creative artist, unrestricted by rule of thumb or by convention. It was because he could imagine.

It was clear to him that Martha stood in grave danger—not of discovery by any police—but a far greater, more vital peril than that. He dreaded some rashness on her part, urged on by fear, contributed to by the very courage of the girl. She was in no state of mind to choose for herself a course of action, but, driven by some sudden augmentation of her problem, she might take a step irrevocable and destructive.

It maddened him that there was so little he could do; it made him wretched that she had become unapproachable. At times she wore a veneer of hardness; spurious, he knew, but a dangerous armor for any girl to gird upon herself . . .

He knew so much that he dared not disclose—and her confidences were not for him.

This, during those days, was his most grievous burden.

Second in its painfulness was the problem of his own family and of his relationship with his father and brother. Events seemed to be driving him toward intervention—yet the tie of blood that hindered them so little arose as a barrier before him. He despised the Blades, father and son, yet shrank from taking a course that might reveal to the world their malignity.

He had scrutinized their goings and comings; had become aware of plottings and dishonesties and unsightlinesses. During those excursions of his into the country he became possessed of facts ample to damn them. Of their intentions toward the Bundy family he was cognizant, yet, so subtly had they engineered them, he could perceive no method by which he might frustrate them—no method excepting the possession of ample money, and money he did not possess.

He was of the type that would willingly have sacrificed a personal fortune to prevent his flesh and blood from achieving a villainy, but there was no fortune to sacrifice.

Then, last of all, was the mystery concering himself. It was clear to him that his father was alarmed by his presence in America. Why? What reason had Roswell Blade to fear his oldest son? It was upon this latter point that he labored, for, it seemed to him, a possible solution of all lay in the answer to this puzzle.

One thing he did know, and that was that no consideration of blood or shame could hold his hand where Martha Bundy was concerned. There were dark moments when he felt with a species of terror that he might even be brought to commit the crime of Cain if Mortimer succeeded in revenging himself against the brothers through their sister.

Martha seemed to avoid him, yet, persisting, he spent more than one unsatisfactory evening with her. She was reticent. The old fire seemed to have died within her, and she was given to silence from which it was difficult to arouse her. At times she was sharp; at times she was over-merry and flamboyantly cynical, with the cynicism of the girl whose eyes are opened daily upon the life of Broadway. He could not come close to her.

"Martha," he said, "why don't you go back? You're stubborn. Are you finding here what you expected to find?"

"Nothing in the world can make me go back," she said hotly. "I couldn't bear it. I couldn't stand it."

"Aren't you mistaking excitement for pleasure?" he asked.

"What's the difference? It's what I want."

"But"—his voice was grave—"it doesn't want you. You don't belong. Don't you see that the girls who are living this life have climbed up to it? It is better than the thing they were used to. You, Martha, have climbed down to it. It's no substitute for what you have left."

"I didn't come for a substitute. I came for something altogether different. And this is different."

"But you're not happy."

The eyes she turned upon him were big, and in their depths was something dark, which he translated as fear. "I wasn't meant to be happy," she said. "Oh, don't talk about it. I don't want to think. Let's dance . . . Let's go to some other place."

So they would go from place to place, feverishly restless, never content, craving change and clamor and movement.

And so, in the morning hours, he would take her home unhappily, and go to his studio to lie awake for hours kicking against the pricks.

She was all that kept him in the city—Martha—and a feeling that he must keep an eye on Mortimer. But Mortimer spent much of his time in the country, driving down at unexpected hours and passing into invisibility inside the Blade mansion. Richard kept his room at the hotel and was fortunate enough or skillful enough never to meet his father or brother . . . Twice he saw Mortimer with a Japanese.

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

. . . I thirst thought I'd be sorry for a Blade. . . .

"Where is he?" demanded Richard. His eyes glowed sombrely. "He'll tell me the truth."

Pythias moved forward to stand at one side of Richard. Damon took his place on the other side. "This ain't your show," he said.

"When," said Richard, "the moment comes, we'll see whose show it is."

Mr. Bundy raised his eyebrows skeptically; his four sons nodded. They had received their orders: Richard Lame was not to be allowed to interfere.

Mr. Bundy, alone, was unperturbed. He was sure that Martha would not betray him. Besides, he thought, he could handle Richard. Richard was a boy, and Martha was a woman. Women, Mr. Bundy had long since decided, were the weaker sex. Martha would be putty in his hands.

Mr. Bundy's confidence was not misplaced. Martha received him graciously, and Richard Lame, who had been waiting for her in the garden, was not even mentioned.

Mr. Bundy, in the course of his business career, had had to deal with many women. He had found that the best way to handle them was to let them talk. Martha talked. She talked for a long time. Mr. Bundy, sitting in a comfortable chair, his feet on a hassock, his hands folded over his stomach, his head nodding sagely from time to time, listened. He was pleased. Martha was talking exactly as he had expected she would talk. She was talking like a woman who has been wronged, who has been deceived, who has been taken advantage of. She was talking like a woman who has been made a fool of.

Mr. Bundy, listening, felt a glow of satisfaction. Martha was doing exactly what he had expected she would do. She was doing exactly what he had told her to do. She was doing exactly what he had told Richard she would do. She was doing exactly what he had told Richard Lame she would do.

Mr. Bundy, listening, felt a glow of satisfaction. Martha was doing something in appreciation. Martha was a person who appreciated kindness. She was a person who was grateful for favors. She was a person who was willing to do things for people who had been kind to her. Martha was doing something for Mr. Bundy. Martha was doing something for Mr. Bundy because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her. Martha was doing something for Mr. Bundy because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her in the past. Martha was doing something for Mr. Bundy because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her in the past, and Martha was grateful.

Martha was grateful because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her in the past, and Martha was grateful because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her in the past, and Martha was grateful because Mr. Bundy had been kind to her in the past, and

FREE, WHITE and FEMALE ☙ continued from page seven ❧

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"I shouldn't have called you up, I guess," Martha said, and Blade squirmed under her tone. "But I acted on the remote chance that—" She hesitated and floundered. "You know, I can't imagine one of my brothers taking it as you do."

"Then," said Blade angrily, "why not call in your brothers?"

"I wouldn't do that," she said, "even if I were to be accused of murdering Coburn myself. Richard is—is—" She hesitated, groping for a word. "Richard is the only man I've ever known who is—is—"

"My name," admitted the father of the family.

"Excuse me; I have a matter of private business to discuss."

Mr. Bundy regarded his sons. "This," he said, "is about as private as you'll ever get it here."

"Sure," said the Japanese. "I tell to my friend. I have it all written out in words and paragraphs in an envelope which I have intended to one who may be deputed upon

"I can't tell you," said the lawyer, "but possibly one of my men can." He pressed a button. "Send in Mullins," he directed. In a moment there appeared a youngish man with large feet and freckles. "Mr. Mullins rather specialises in Japanese. What was the name of the man you're interested in?"

"Mr. Tajima," said Mr. Bundy. "Jade ring and scar on his left hand."

"I get you," said Mullins. "Runs a gamblin' joint behind a front of Oriental novelties."

"Much obliged to you," said Mr. Bundy, getting to his feet. "I'll tell your pa he raised you properly. Good afternoon."

"Nothing I can help you with?"

"On the contrary. This is something I hope you never find out about."

"I will try," said the district attorney, "not to."

CHAPTER XXVII

MR. BUNDY went back uptown to the apartment occupied by Damon and Pythias. Damon was there while Pythias stood his watch below.

"I was right," said Mr. Bundy, "and Mr. Tajima, with Blade, left the hotel in a taxi-cab about an hour after I left. Where they went I haven't the slightest idea. Tajima is a Japanese gentleman of wealth and position. He has been in this country for years. He is a collector of Oriental curios. He has a shop on Fifth Avenue. He is a member of the Japanese Club. He is a man of unimpeachable character. He is the last man in the world I should suspect of having anything to do with the disappearance of a girl. Blade is a fool. Tajima is a gentleman. Blade is a cad. Tajima is a man of the highest integrity. Blade is a—"

"Boys, I guess we got to talk privately. Um . . . Boys, I guess we got to talk privately. Tajima said previously. Um . . . Boys, I guess we got to talk privately. Tajima said previously. Um . . . Boys, I guess we got to talk privately. Tajima said previously

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

I never thought I'd be sorry for a Bundy . . .

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"When," said Richard, "the moment comes, we'll see whose show it is."

Mr. Bundy raised his eyebrows significantly; his four sons nodded. They had received their orders: Richard Lame was not to be allowed to intervene.

At that early hour there were no other patrons in the place, none to see, none to hear. Pythias turned to Jimmy, who stood big-eyed in the door.

"You're the outer guard of the lodge?"

"Yes, sir."

A ten-dollar bill passed into the boy's hand. "Don't let anyone else in until you get the tip from me," said Pythias. "We crave privacy."

"You get it, mister, without any ten-spots," said Jimmy, holding out the bill. "If you're goin' to sock that guy, sock him one extra for me."

Pythias grinned. "Mortimer seems to have earned universal esteem," he said.

"Where is he?" asked Damon.

"He's sittin' in the inside room," said Jimmy.

The group walked down the long room with no eyes for the excellence of its appointments. Richard Lame's face was gray and haggard, his mouth twisted and set; of them all he was the only one who was neither placid like Mr. Bundy nor debonair as were the sons. He alone was of the twentieth century—they in manner and bearing and heart were nearer some sixteenth-century family gayly about some grim business.

CHAPTER XXVIII

MR. BUNDY walked ahead, and it was his hand that thrust open the connecting door. He paused an instant, surveying the room, and then nodded with what might have been mistaken as placid affability to Mortimer Blade, who sat with back to the wall at a table a few feet to the left.

Mr. Blade looked up quickly, bit his lips, and frowned as he numbered the party who clustered the opening.

"Good evening," he said shortly.

"We hope," said Mr. Bundy, "you are unoccupied."

"And what of it?" Blade asked.

"We wish," said Mr. Bundy, "a few moments of your time."

Richard Lame, thrusting himself suddenly forward from between Damon and Pythias, demanded, "Where is she?"

Now, whatever may be said of Mortimer Blade, he was not without a certain physical courage. Also he was equipped with that sort of self-respect, a face-saving self-respect, which strengthened him to maintain a bold, not to say belligerent, front in face of the patent threat which impended.

"Ah, Richard," he said ironically. "Did you choose your company?"

"Where is she?" demanded Richard a second time.

Mr. Bundy touched the young man's shoulder. "You're interrupting," he said, and advanced to the edge of the table. The five young men advanced as well, towering over Blade silently.

"We have been looking for you," said Mr. Bundy.

"You've found me," Blade said shortly.

"Yes," said Mr. Bundy, and paused. "Yes, we've found you."

Tom and Molly came anxiously from the bar at the sound of voices, and Tom stepped forward. "What can I do for you gentlemen?" he asked.

"Nothing at the moment," said Mr. Bundy. "We can't have any trouble here, sir."

"This," said Mr. Bundy, "is a family affair." He said this as if it explained all and covered any possible objection. At least it satisfied himself, for he turned to Blade.

"I don't know," he said, "why none of your family have been blackmailers before, but they haven't. Yours is the honor of being the first."

"Oh, get ahead with the rough stuff," Blade said.

Mr. Bundy shook his head. "It was telling Mr. Tajima about the revolver that did it," he said. "That wasn't astute. Naturally you wouldn't be in cahoots with Colburn's servant. He'd be blackmailing you, too. So I investigated Mr. Tajima. I doubt if he even knows what all this talk means. Just words. Does Mr. Tajima know the real facts about Colburn?"

"What's this?" asked Richard harshly. "What's the meaning of this?"

"Why," said Mr. Bundy, in his gracious voice, "this man has been trying to blackmail us. He hired a Japanese gambling man to become a spurious butler. Twenty-five thousand dollars he wanted for hush money."

"Did he try it on Martha?" asked Lame.

"The Japanese called on her," said Mr. Bundy.

Damon and Pythias were quick and very strong. They held Richard by the arms until he perceived the futility of his efforts to reach his brother.

"Yes," said Mr. Bundy, "he terrorized Martha."

"If he did that," rasped Richard Lame, "if he played on Martha's fears to—to make her come to him—I'll kill him."

Blade showed his teeth in an unpleasant smile. "How brotherly!" he said.

"Your family," said Mr. Bundy, "has never been famous for concord . . . Perhaps you recall the last time a Blade man became involved with a Bundy woman."

"Then," said Blade, "is the twentieth century—"

"We Bundys," said the old gentleman, "see no difference between centuries in such matters. Where is Martha?"

"That's your responsibility," said Blade rashly. "Go and find out."

There was a concerted movement inward, which Mr. Bundy halted with upraised hands. "There are two possibilities," he said. "Either you have blackmailed her into giving herself to you or you have frightened her into doing something in desperation. Martha is a proud girl . . . In such a situation she might do anything—anything but the right thing, which was to come to her family. In either case you have placed us in your debt."

"Go on and pay," said Blade.

"You note," said Mr. Bundy, "we do not mention financial matters—not even that the paying of this blackmail would ruin us. That has become insignificant. Nothing matters to us but Martha. She is a Bundy, my daughter and the sister of my sons. We want her."

"Then," said Blade, "go find her."

"Is that," asked Mr. Bundy, "your last word?"

Blade shrugged his shoulders.

"I give you a last chance to clear yourself. What have you done with my daughter?"

"When you find her," Blade said through his teeth, "ask her. She'll enjoy telling you."

Then, with startling suddenness, the light ceased to be. In the winking of an eye the graciously lighted room became a place of utter blackness.

For a moment all remained motionless; then some one caught his breath; a voice—possibly Theron's—called, "Hey!"

From a point not six feet from the table the narrow ray of an electric hand torch reached through the blackness, a menacing finger stretching through the air to touch and illuminate the whiteness of Mortimer Blade's breast. It rested there steadily for a perceptible interval. One might have counted five . . . Then a swift, more powerful dart of reddish yellow light, a crash, an acrid odor—and blackness again!

Each man reached out instinctively to touch his neighbor. There was confusion of voices, a shuffling of invisible movement . . . and as suddenly as it had departed the light was on again! . . . They looked; the five young men and Mr. Bundy looked across the table. There was Mortimer Blade, slumped against the wall, pallid of face, with closed eyes, and high upon the left side of his white bosom a tiny hole with inwardly bent edges!

"Why—" began Mr. Bundy in a shaken voice. But he did not finish. A rustle, a sob at his left drew his gaze, and there, in an overlarge, overcolored boudoir gown, one hand clutching at her throat, swayed Martha Bundy . . . And before her feet, were two objects: an electric hand torch and a revolver.

She tottered forward a step. "Father! . . . Father!" she said in a voice that was little more than a breath.

"Martha! . . ." Mr. Bundy thrust aside his sons, but it was Richard Lame who caught her in his arms as she swayed as some fragile poppy stem might sway before a cruel gust. He lifted her, stood erect holding her close, standing as if at bay and challenging them with fierce eyes.

"Martha!" said her father again, but she did not answer; her lids were closed upon waxen cheeks.

Mr. Bundy lifted his shoulders as if adjusting a weight; he seemed to grow in stature and in the dignity of command.

"Damon—the front. Pythias, see that these people are quiet." He motioned toward Tom and Molly. Then, turning toward Blade, "Is he dead?"

Gelon and Theron were bending over the unconscious young man, stripping away shirt and undergarments to be at the wound. Theron lifted his ear from the breast. "Alive," he said shortly.

"The wound's high," said Gelon.

"I thought," said Theron over his shoulder, "we Bundys paid the piper."

"This," said Mr. Bundy, "is a cat of another color. Martha . . ."

"I shot him," said Richard Lame pitifully.

Mr. Bundy disregarded him and strode to Mortimer Blade to examine. "If it didn't pierce the lung—" he said. Then he turned abruptly upon Tom and Molly. "Can you keep shut mouths?" he asked.

"If we're let, sir . . . The police . . ." Tom said tremulously.

"Whisky," said Gelon.

"What ever happened," said Mr. Bundy, "didn't happen here. Only men Bundys were here."

"Sure," said Damon. "We get you."

"He came in his closed car," said Mr. Bundy.

It was Gelon who caught the idea. "His hat and stick," he said. "I'll drive . . . You, Theron, hoist him. Arm about each of our necks."

"Take a look at the street," directed Pythias.

"He's a drunk," said Gelon. "Passed out."

"That'll do the trick," said Theron.

Richard Lame stood, still holding Martha. "I shot him," he said pleadingly. "I tell you I shot him."

"Any of us might have," said Damon. "Don't crab the act."

Jimmy appeared. "The street's almost clear," he said, and then, "I'd 'a' done it myself."

Molly and Katie—and now Miss Patty—hovered about Martha. "Lay her down," said Molly, and then, unnecessarily, "she's fainted."

"Is he—dead?" asked Miss Patty in a queer voice.

"No . . . Listen, all of you." It was Mr. Bundy speaking. "Nothing happened here. We're taking him away. If he dies—he was not murdered. But, above all things, my daughter was not present."

"Yes, sir," said Tom.

Mr Bundy stood frowning. "I go with Theron and Gelon. You other boys tend to Martha."

CHAPTER XXIX

MARTHA half reclined in the rear seat of the big car, her head upon Jerry Breen's shoulder. Pythias occupied one of the folding seats, and Damon drove with Richard Lame by his side. It was Pythias who had shown surprising understanding when, as they were leaving Miss Patty's, he had asked Martha gently if she did not want her friend.

"Yes . . . Yes . . ." Martha said.

Until then she had hardly spoken, but had rested with buried face on one of Miss Patty's divans. She was numb, almost insentient. Shock had fallen upon shock, agony upon agony until the total of them had become greater than she could sustain. The world, which had been threatening to crumble, lay in dreadful ruins about her feet . . . Though she had witnessed it in all its horrors, the death itself had not appertained to her. She had not known Colburn nor been concerned in any way with the events that caused the tragedy. Only as a threatened spectator, innocent in fact, did that matter trouble her. She had never felt sorrow for the man; it was only as his death might drag her into blasting publicity that it touched her at all.

But here was a thing vastly different . . . She did not know what had happened before she found herself standing in that door in the darkness, before the lights appeared and she saw Mortimer Blade in that awful position surrounded by her family and Richard Lame. One of them must have fired the shot—one of these boys whom she loved for all her waywardness and rashness and denial of the sanctity of family ties. Or if not a brother, then her father . . . Or else the man, of all the men she had encountered on her troubled voyage into the world, who had given her decent unselfish love! And the fault was hers! She was to blame! Because of her one of their hands was dipped in blood!

Dimly she remembered Richard Lame's voice as it claimed the guilt. She was not sure of this, not certain if it were not a part of the malign nightmare. And she dared not ask.

"Where are we going?" she asked faintly.

"Home," said Pythias.

She sighed. Somehow there was comfort in that word. Home! The sound of it was healing—as if some kindly hand had touched her wounds with soothing unguent. Once more she closed her eyes and was silent. Jerry Breen's arms held her close. She was grateful for them . . . It seemed as if she could not endure unless some protecting, sympathetic arms were about her. Independence was gone; recklessness, restlessness, the craving for false liberty were quenched. If she could have put into words the dull yearning of her heart, she would have pleaded for refuge and for shelter—for home!

Richard Lame sat rigid beside Damon.

"Shall I come?" he had asked.

"Better," said Damon.

Richard faced them. "Remember," he said, "whatever happens, I shot him."

"You're a good egg," said Damon. "Climb in."

And so, an hour after Mortimer Blade had been carried into the Bundy house, Martha entered it again after her restless foray into a world where she had found not liberty but license. Her father met her at the door, and she passed from Jerry's arms into his.

"Marty," he said gently. "Home again . . . Where you belong."

"Yes," she said, "yes."

"How's the candidate?" asked Damon.

"Doc's with him," said Mr. Bundy.

Pythias held out his hand with thumb down and lifted his eyes questioningly. Mr. Bundy shook his head.

"Doc says he'll do," he said.

Martha lifted her face. "He's not dead?" she asked.

"And won't be," said Mr. Bundy; whereupon she commenced to cry softly.

"Your bed's ready, honey," said her father, and with Jerry Breen they went up the stairs to that pleasant room which had been Martha's since childhood. Presently he returned.

"So far, so good," he said tersely.

"Let's inventory," suggested Theron, and so the five of them and Richard Lame sat around the big table in the dining-room where Bundy family councils always were held.

"He'll live," said Mr. Bundy.

"Doc says we'll have him on our hands maybe six weeks," said Gelon.

"Good rooster, Doc," said Theron. "Never balked."

"He helped every one of you in," said Mr. Bundy. "He's almost one of us."

"Take some explaining if Blade should die," said Pythias.

"A friend's a friend," said Mr. Bundy. "He's taking the chance with his eyes open."

"The difficulty," observed Gelon, "will be Blade's disappearance."

"Have to be accounted for," said Theron. "Can't have the hunt up."

"I'll attend to that," said Richard Lame wearily. "I'll tell my father . . . tell him I shot Mortimer."

"If it comes to that," said Mr. Bundy, "we all shot him. Don't be a fool, young man. This is a Bundy affair."

"I'm responsible," Richard said stubbornly. "It's a Blade affair—and I'm a Blade again."

"Poor kid," said Damon; "she must have gone through hell!"

"We'll have to wait," said Theron, "till Mortimer's well again before we pay off the devil."

"Nothing to do now but sit tight," said Gelon.

"Yes," said Pythias sensibly, "we've got to."

It was nine o'clock next morning and the six men sat at breakfast when a servant announced there was a man at the door. "He says, Mr. Bundy, he's got to see you—and his name's Tom."

Mr. Bundy frowned. "That's the man from the speak-easy," he said.

"Bring him here," said Damon, and the rest nodded approval. The servant returned with Tom, who stood just within the door.

"How," he asked without preliminary, "is he? I've got to know that first."

"He'll live. Conscious," said Mr. Bundy.

Tom expelled a breath. "Gosh, that's good!" he said.

"Wait," said Mr. Bundy. "How came my daughter in your place? What was she doing there—dressed as she was?"

"Yes," said Tom, "that comes first . . . You see, Molly is always mothering somebody. Your daughter came one night with this here Mr. Blade. They sat at a table and had some kind of a difference. Then Miss Bundy got up and walked back to where Molly and me was at the bar . . . and kind of broke down and got almost hysteric like. And so Molly got her undressed and to bed, and kept her there because she wasn't fit to go away alone."

"That's the truth?" demanded Richard Lame hoarsely.

Tom turned his blue eyes upon the young man. "When I talk," he said, "it's generally the truth."

"I beg your pardon," said Richard.

"Did Blade know she was there?" asked Gelon.

"I don't figger he did. Last night was the first time he come back," said Tom.

Mr. Bundy smiled. It was the first smile to touch his face for days. "You bring good news," he said.

"You folks," said Tom, "figgered she done it—your daughter. On account of her appearin' that way, and the flashlight and gun and all." He paused, and there appeared in his eyes a troubled, sorrowful look. "You see," he said, "Molly and me worked for Miss Patty and her father before her. And we kind of had to stick to her when the hard luck came. It was our savings started Miss Patty's place."

"Yes," said Mr. Bundy.

"She ain't what she was once," said Tom, with some embarrassment. "Allus needed lookin' after, but, though we kind of kept it from ourselves—Molly and me—she got to foolin' with drugs and sich. And she grew undependable like."

Mr. Bundy nodded sympathetically.

"But," said Tom, "I guess she was pretty fond of us all. That's why she done it."

"Why she did what?" asked Mr. Bundy.

"Shot this here Mr. Blade," said Tom.

Of all them Richard Lame was the only one to spring to his feet, his face working. "What?" he cried. "What's that?" The Bundys contented themselves by looking from one to the other, but quite another expression than they had worn crept gently over their faces.

"Yes," said Tom, "it was on account of Katie. I should 'a' noticed, but I didn't. It was Jimmy seen it first, and he told Miss Patty."

"Saw what?"

"That this here Blade was after our Katie," said Tom. "And last night Miss Patty see him kiss her. So, not bein' herself and just able to reason clear, she got it into her poor head there was just one way to save Katie, see? And she went about it kind of cunnin'. She crep' down with that gat and the light and throwed off the master switch. And then she shot him and slipped out and throwed on the switch again . . . She told Molly all about it in the night."

Mr. Bundy arose and circled the table. "Sir," he said, extending his hand, "we are grateful."

"And how!" exclaimed Gelon.

The black fog had lifted suddenly, lifted even from Richard Lame. He was glad. It seemed to him that for the first time in his life he knew the meaning of the word happiness . . . Martha was Martha. Nothing malign had befallen her . . . And her hand was innocent of blood!

"You boys better get to work," said Mr Bundy.

"Business going on as usual," said Pythias.

"The family," said Gelon, "ain't bankrupt yet."

Richard Lame scrutinized them; he knew something of their problem and their difficulty and of the part his father and brother had played in the affair. It left a thing for him to do.

He pushed back his chair and arose. "I'm going to see my father," he said.

"Tell him you shot Mortimer?" said Damon.

Richard smiled. "I'll tell him," he said, "a number of things."

He found Roswell Blade at home, seated upon the broad piazza with morning papers at hand and an expression of ennui upon his face. Mr. Blade was dressed. It may be said of this that he arrayed himself for his own inward satisaction rather than for the eyes of others. Richard was abrupt.

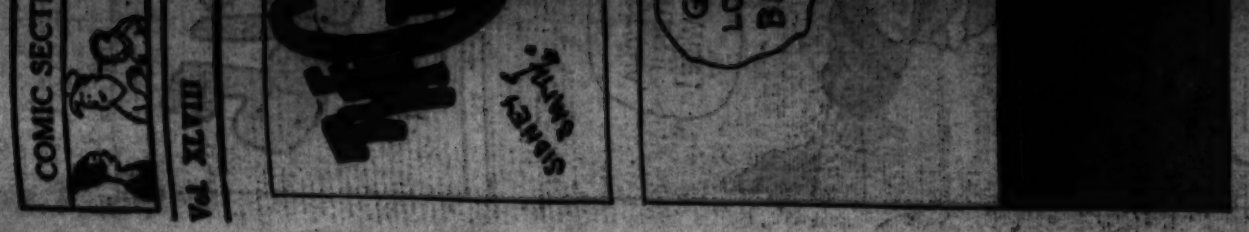
"Mortimer," he said, "was shot last night."

Mr. Blade's hand crumpled the paper it held, and his lips compressed.

"I wondered to what calamity I owed this call," he said, and then, "I take it the shot was not fatal?"

"No. It was the proprietress of a night-club," said Richard boldly, "because of his attentions to a child."

Roswell moved his shoulders impatiently.



Presently an impulse of male initiative emerged from his uncertainty. With a thrust

Never in T

By Stephen Morel

A Story Which Will Survive . . . Elements of Charm and . . . —An O. Henry Men . . . Selection

WOVEN into the high green background of Connecticut meadows, a bright strand of road mounted between low gray walls of piled field stones. Sections of the wall were blanketed with climbing roses, and an offshore breeze, braced with salt, more also a moist fragrance of the earth itself, for it was that time of year and it was morning. Farther on up the rise a very tiny girl, perched atop the wall, made a bluer spot against the blue sky, and a black spot, zigzagging aimlessly in the road as he climbed toward her, was a very small venturing boy.

The tiny girl watched his approach with her head cocked alertly, her flying hair swarming with sunbeams, a tuneless, speculative child's hum on her lips, until finally he stopped in the road opposite and stared at her with an unabashed, brown-eyed fixity which meant that she was something to be examined, judged, and rated against other strange discoveries.

As for him, he was not strange. He was just a sturdy little lad in improvised pants, scuffed shoes, and a cap which was yanked so askew over his eyes that he had to tilt back his head to see her. Presently an impulse of male initiative emerged from his uncertainty. With a thrust of his chunky arms deep into his pants' pockets, he said, "Want to race?"

That was by way of testing her reality. Little girls, according to his standard, never had front teeth, always wore rubber bands around their bobtails of straight hair, and spent their whole lives teasing, tattling, bawling, and asking for your candy—if you had any. But this one was more like the picture on the cover of Tommy Wilcox's bedtime storybook, and her first remark made him wonder if she weren't lost out of there. "Paul doesn't allow me to race," she said, "not since I fell asleep chasing Mr. Red Top. That's the clover fairy."

The small boy thought it all over and then with subtle relevancy said, "I'm seven."

But she only smiled happily and turned her blue-eyed, shell-clear bit of a face to the breeze so that her glinting hair blew. "Soon I'll be grown up too. I'm as good as five. What's your name?"

He scowled but told her: "It's Benny."

"Benny what?"

"Benny Trout. What's yours?"

"Mine's Susan." She laughed gaily in a high little glee.

"Susan what?"

"Susan Dodd." She evidently thought names were fun. "Paul Vane Dodd is my dad," she went on. "We live in that white house down there where my finger points. No, this finger. I have a puppy named Twinkle, but he is not so well today. I call my dad Paul."

"I got a ma," said Benny. He went over and sat in the grass at her feet, adding with a faint swagger, "I just call her ma."

"What do mas do, Benny?" Susan hopped down in the grass beside him like a flitting bird.

"Well," began Benny, feeling more comfortable in the position of an authority, "mas scrub you in the tub and tie knots in strings and give you a nickel. They always say you're filthy, but if you get a pain they rub it."

"Is that all?" Susan was apparently both surprised and relieved. "My Paul does all that. I'd much rather have Paul. You keep your ma, Benny, and I'll keep Paul." Her attention went suddenly to a blue jay which alighted on the wall a few yards away, and she called to it and beckoned it with both hands. But the blue jay didn't come.

Benny scrambled indignantly to his feet. "Blue jays can't talk. I go to school," he said flatly.

Hand in hand they crossed the field toward her white house. "This is the field where I chased Mr. Red Top, who was riding a big yellow butterfly," said Susan. "Away over to that wall I chased him, and then I fell asleep, and Paul found me and carried me home and said: 'Susan, you must not race.' Do you really need to race, Benny?"

Behind a desolate salt-marsh border which separates it from the Sound the village of North Mercer huddles its quaint white cottages in the shades of old elms. The New York, New Haven and Hartford rockets through North Mercer without stopping, and a stream of motors on the Boston Post passes through without halt and, for the Wilcoxes, Ripleys, Bromleys, Towsons, Trouts, who have spent two and a half centuries there, time also has passed down the quiet main street without any real effect.

Motors, movies, radios, magazines have made no difference. North Mercer has an attitude toward all those modern things—just as it has an attitude toward occasional "outsiders," such as that little Mr. Dodd and his child who with a look of pale city bewilderment come there to catch a few years' breath and be wondered and talked about and suspected until they finally disappear and are forgotten by the Wilcoxes and Bromleys and Trouts. For who in this world, the world of North Mercer, were the Dodds?

True enough, Paul Vane Dodd, as his name appeared on a few unknown large-print four-color books of child tales and as author of infrequent and inept things in minor magazines, was no one of importance in any world. He and his little girl—in spite of rumors, one assumed the man's wife was not living—had occupied the old Ripley house in the high meadows for the past three years, and until old Dr. Towson, who went there regularly every week, let slip something which colored their quiet, isolated life with a journalistic suspense, they were left to themselves.

So the weeks of summer drifted by, like the serene passage of white clouds across the blue. Near the post-office door Esther Trout and Martha Towson, the doctor's sister, dropped their market talk and leaned closer together when little Mr. Dodd, nodding pleasantly, stepped by them on the way inside for his mail. "Queer about those Dodds, no trade or business, just mailing and getting back envelopes. Who knows but what his wife ran off with somebody? That's the way with New York folks. You'd think he'd be worried if what they say—"

"It's true," said Martha Towson. "My brother, Dr. Fred, says that much. Maybe Dodd just doesn't care. Doesn't even go to church, does he?"

Mrs. Trout's eager interest flared in her thin, colorless face. "No, he doesn't and the little girl doesn't go to Sunday school either. The thing that worries me is my little Benny gettin' his young head full of the fairy nonsense they talk. It's been goin' on all summer, and yesterday he came home and told me that whereas he appeared to be little Benny Trout he was in reality none other than Prince Benjamin of the Magic Mud. He said the magic mud was to be found in the hollow below Dodd's house, that little Susan Dodd believes she actually is a fairy and pretends she can talk to blue jays and frogs and squirrels. The idea!"

A younger woman, dark and with some sort of steady heat behind her half-shut eyes, stood near them, near enough to overhear. Her hands kept gripping and relaxing as though the emptiness of being a widow and childless at thirty-five hurt her with a physical pain. She watched the post-office door until Dodd came out with another flat brown envelope, and then she fell into step beside him. "I've baked the cake, Mr. Dodd," she said: "the orange cake you asked for."

He glanced at her vaguely. "That's very nice." And then, as if recalling his mind from distant thoughts: "Did I ask you to bake a cake, Mrs. Wilcox? Well, I probably did."

When he began fumbling in his pockets, she said: "Oh, you mustn't pay me. The cake is for Susan. I'll bring it over. How is the cook I found for you working out?"

"Very well," he said. "I meant to thank you. Or did I thank you before?" His thoughts had fled again, and he did not even hear her suggestion that if Susan's little dresses needed any mending . . .

At the corner he glanced at his watch, bowed, and left her, turning down the short side street which led to the station. The 10:12 for New York was due.

He leaned against a battered trunk on the long platform, waiting for the train, while his gaze followed the bright threads of the rails southwestward out of sight, and his imagination, like an electric current, followed them to their end.

Paul Dodd blamed himself, for he had bungled. And New York had rolled over him as it rolls over its thousands who go back West or who, bereft even of that courage, retreat beyond the sound of battle deep into Jersey or to the meadows of Connecticut, where their place of destiny is at least no more distant than a fancied horizon. And so the fairyland vistas of the towers and parades with which Paul Dodd filled Susan's wide eyes, the Marvellous City of the Purple-Hooded Prince, came to resemble strangely the evening loom of the Plaza across the end of Central Park, the glistening pinnacle of the Ritz Towers in a morning sky, multi-colored, buoyant throng of an upper avenue noon.

It had been Paul Dodd's life, it seemed, to be given jobs he could not quite do. A friendly editor had told him once: "You've got no iron in you, Dodd. You always waver. It ruins your work and—probably your life." Yes, his career had gone, all but the dregs of it, and Susan's mother had gone because there, too, his craftsmanship had failed. Somewhere along the line he had always bungled. And now there was only Susan, and he wouldn't have the chance to bungle things with her.

At the curb in front of the corner drug store Dr. Towson hailed him, the old man's brooding, deeply lined face peering out from under the top of his runabout. "Just on my way over to your house, Dodd. Want to come along?"

They drove up the hill road where Dodd's small house stood white and clear against the meadow green. "This isn't your regular day to come, is it, Doctor?"

When they stopped at the gate a shrill piped welcome came down the wind: a tiny pink Susan and yelping, circling Twinkle, who was apparently better, had spotted their arrival from the hilltop field and started for the house. They came slowly, Susan barely skipping, remembering that she must not race.

Dr Towson followed Dodd into his study.

When they were seated Dodd said: "All right now, Doctor. What is it?"

The doctor looked up out of his thought. He liked little Dodd. Years ago he himself had started out to be a New York doctor. Things had gone wrong. "Well, it's just that I think we ought to get a specialist up here at once. I know you had Barnes, but he only confirmed my opinion. Let's try to get someone who won't—because she's getting worse, Dodd. Much worse. From the tests I made last week I'm amazed that it has gone on at all."

Paul Dodd's gaze fell. "Well, that is only what we've known all along," he said. "Sometimes I think she's getting better, but—you must be right. I'm ready, I guess."

"It's because I think you're not ready, Dodd, that I'm warning you now. What are you going to do? Afterward, I mean?"

The little man's eyes burned with an intense blue light. "That depends," he said. "When I first found out about Susan, several years ago, I couldn't understand why she had been put into the world at all. Little children are not always happy. This is not what you would call a little child's world. And so

ith a thrust of his chunky arms deep into his pants pockets, he said, "Want to race?"

This World

Morehouse Avery

Survive All Time Through the rm and Tenderness Alone ry Memorial Prize Selection

"All I started out to make a little child's world for Susan."

Dr. Towson took off his spectacles and wiped them with his handkerchief. "Guess you can't do that. Dodd. Pretty hard job to make a world of any kind."

"Yes," said Dodd. "It is hard. You've got to have lots of iron in you to do a job like that. It would be an easy job to—to bungle."

"You don't want a specialist, then? We could get Harvey Preston for about five hundred. Just to be sure."

"Of course I want to be sure," said Dodd. "He wouldn't come for two hundred? I've got two hundred."

"I'll tell you," said the doctor, rising. "Preston is the right sort. You give me the two hundred and I'll see if I can get him." He walked slowly down the path, with Susan holding on to his finger, and climbed into his battered runabout.

Susan returned to the porch. "I thought it was my doctor day," she said. "But he said he didn't have to hear me breathe because it wasn't."

Leaning against the door jamb, Dodd smiled. "No, I think this is the day we go driving to the Chocolate Tree. We'll have an extra driving day this week."

Susan jumped up and down with excitement. "Will the Chocolate Tree be sprouting caramels, Paul?"

"Why not?" said her father.

Sitting at the wheel of Bromley's old machine, which—if you looked at it in the right way—was as able to make far journeys into beautiful and fabulous lands as any other magic chariot, Paul Dodd acted as chauffeur for a princess the whole afternoon. They found the precipice over which the Purple-Hooded Prince hurled the Naughty Dragon and the Peering Pool where the Princess Susanna first discovered her Beauty and the Shining Highway down which the Princess Susanna would one day pass into the Marvelous City of the Purple-Hooded Prince.

In the end they found the Chocolate Tree and, strangely enough, it was sprouting caramels, although Paul Dodd had to climb up to the second big branch to get even as many as four of them.

Susan was very tired that night, so weary as she sat humming to herself in her blue downstairs playroom that it seemed too much trouble to turn the thick pages of her littlest picture book or to shake her bubble pipe hard enough to make the bubbles come off. Finally she went to a bottom drawer and began searching among the small white garments.

Paul Dodd was in his study working upon another manuscript, of which, as usual, he had great hopes, when Susan brought her nightgown in. "Put it on me, Paul," she said. "Because my eyes are getting sticky. I most probably can't even wait for my story."

He glanced at her quickly and carried her upstairs to her white bed. The moonlight poured down over the windowsill. Susan revived a bit when she was tucked

He drew again for her the glamorous picture of gilded towers and bright parades. "And when the Princess appears in the front seat of her chariot, which is every bit as big as our car, all the people will stand back in amazement because she is so lovely. They will say: 'Oh, the lucky Purple-Hooded Prince to find such a darling beauty! Who is she? Who is she?' And soon the news will fly like wildfire through the whole throng that it's the beautiful little Princess Susanna herself. But the Princess Susanna will not hear that because the great roar of the Marvelous City fills the deep streets. She will simply sit there smiling and waving to all the people while she proceeds slowly onward. And soon the tallest tower of all looms up ahead and she knows that the Prince must be waiting for her there—"

Susan was asleep. A faint smile still pulled slightly at the corners of her mouth, and shadows seemed to flit across the transparent smoothness of her tiny face.

The following afternoon Paul Dodd paced his study. He sat down and tried to write a few lines, but he could not. He went out into the hall where Dr. Towson's hat and bag rested on the table and beside them another hat and a stick. He went out upon the porch and walked up and down rapidly, mumbling and debating something with himself. Towson's runabout stood parked at the gate, and in the end he walked out and sat in the driver's seat, waiting.

Soon, although it seemed hours, Dr. Towson and the other appeared in the doorway and came slowly toward him out on the flagged walk, talking rapidly in low voices. The man from the city tapped the walk with his stick. The ear phones of his stethoscope stuck out of his handkerchief pocket. Towson cleared his throat, "Dr. Preston can give us no hope, Dodd," he said. "In fact, quite the reverse. He thinks it is astonishing that she has lasted through the past six months with her heart in that shape."

Dr. Preston murmured something about "These 'scarlet-fever hearts.' I'm afraid she has not many days, Mr. Dodd. A fainting spell or two first, perhaps. There is really nothing you can do."

"Oh, yes," said Paul Dodd, "there is very much that I can do although I have no doubt about Susan's condition. We just had to be sure, didn't we, Towson?" He began an awkward thanks for Dr. Preston's coming out for so little, but Towson interrupted, and then two of them drove off and left him.

He was sitting beside Susan's white bed when she opened her wide little eyes and smiled as though everything were gay—if one but knew. She and Paul knew what a delightful business everything was. "Do you know what a dream I had, Paul? Well, I dreamed that we had started out for the Marvelous City. Don't you think it's about time we did start, Paul? The Purple Prince may get tired of waiting. He might just take any old little princess. I think it's time we started. I mean really, Paul."

Mrs. Wilcox and Dr. Towson waited downstairs. The doctor had told Paul Dodd that he must be ready, for she would not last until morning. But Dodd knew better. He and Susan had a rendezvous to keep before she could go. So he remained there only until the white, blinking lids came down over her eyes again. Then he went downstairs, stopped in his study for a small roll of ten-dollar bills which he had left in his desk drawer, and, mumbling something to the doctor about going to the village, left the house. Dr. Towson put his hand on Mrs. Wilcox's arm. "No," he said, "let him alone. Dodd knows what he's doing."

Susan lasted until morning, the bluest and earliest and gayest she had ever seen. Paul was driving, and she, in her very best white dress, her white socks, her patent-leather slippers and everything, rested comfortably against a pillow in the seat beside him; for naturally she would not look her best when they arrived if she were tired. In the tonneau was a big brown paper bundle which Paul had picked up in the village, and on the back seat, with his paw carefully bound and a savoir faire equal to the occasion, sat the apparently unrepentant

southwestward for the Marvelous City of the Purple-Hooded Prince.

"I suppose it's far away over hill and down dale, isn't it, Paul?" asked Susan. "Could anybody but you find it?" She was like some beautifully fragile figurette in ivory with two intensely blue dots painted in for eyes. It was an effort for her to talk, but no one told her not to. She just talked whenever she wanted, although as a mark of deference to the dignity of the day she had expressly forbidden her Twinkle to do any of his barking.

Farther down, for purposes of his own, Paul Dodd turned aside from the main route upon a road which led diagonally into high ground south of White Plains. They climbed a long hill, and then he brought the car to a halt, waiting for Susan to discover for herself. Presently she leaned forward, excited, pointing with three fingers at once. "Look, Paul! See? 'Way over there. It's it!"

A hazy distance stretched away below them, and at its farthest, seeming to appear above a faintly purple border of horizon cloud, rose a stalactite profusion of towers, visible intermittently and then only at their sun-gilded peaks.

"It's just what you said, Paul," said Susan. But presently, smiling and sighing in her content, she was asleep again.

She must have been asleep for a long time. When she opened her eyes and sat up again, she could hardly believe it. She was in the very heart of the Marvelous City, with all the great houses made of big stones and all the shining windows and all the twenty hundred motors in two great parades, one going each way, and all the thirty hundred people lining the wide street and, but for the great roar of the Marvelous City, she knew she would hear them say: "Oh, it's the beautiful little Princess Susanna herself."

Susan could see very plainly that all eyes were bent upon her triumphal chariot—as, indeed, many of them were—and her sense of obligation rose to the moment. She stood up in the seat and waved and smiled, especially when anybody waved to her. Occasionally she gave a sly glance at her Paul, as if to say: "We knew it would be like this, didn't we?"

Up ahead a whistle blew to herald her approach, and a great light blinked red. Their car stopped when a huge man in blue buttons held up his hand and saluted them, and then still another parade passed in review right before their eyes. Susan was so thrilled. She stood up again and waved to everybody who waved to her.

Subsiding when they moved on again, she watched Paul to see how he was taking all this. "Don't you think we ought to be hurrying on to the Prince?" she asked. "Maybe he won't like everybody seeing me first. Oh!—is that his palace?" She pointed down the avenue at a massive structure of steel and stone rearing in terraced sections until its bright dome seemed drawn against the sky.

"His palace is taller even than that," said Paul Dodd.

"Oh!" said Susan again. "And will he be waiting in his purple robe?"

"He will probably come out on the balcony and throw down flowers when you come," said Paul.

Susan's impressions were blurred. Twice more she sat up and pointed out skyreaching towers which surely must be "it." But each time Paul said, "Taller than that, Susan." Magic names were also on Paul Dodd's lips. They had come down Fifth avenue and crossed to Park and now moved slowly northward between its square bulks of stone toward a stupendous white column, conceived in the mighty poetry of the genius of New York and mounting infinitely to some pin-point zenith of the imagination against the blue. Some called it the Ritz Towers and people lived there and paid rent, but Paul Dodd called it the Palace of the Purple-Hooded Prince. "There, Susan," he said. "There!"

While they rolled onward Susan lay back against her pillow, reaching out her hand toward the great white tower as if she wanted to pull it to her. Then it loomed suddenly over them, and the car stoped still at the very gate. "Where is he, Paul?" she whispered. "Is he putting on his purple hood?"

"I think he is," said Paul Dodd. "I

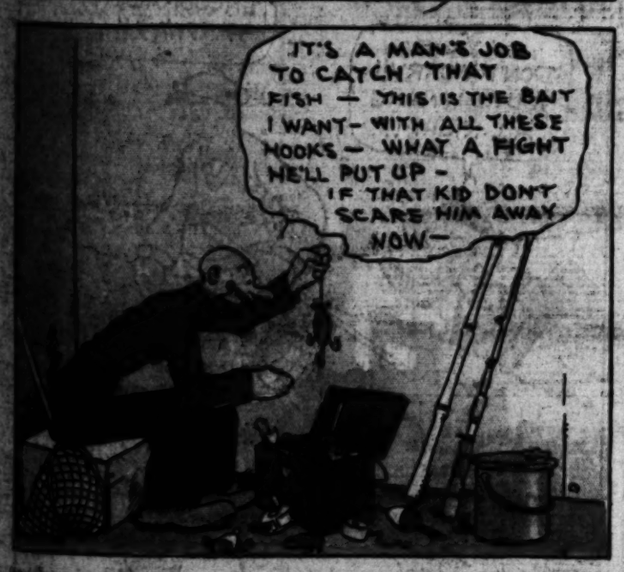
(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929 — HUMOR



WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT PUTT

THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO IF YOU'LL QUIT YER NOISE !!

I'M SORRY, MR. DUBB, BUT THERE AIN'T A SINGLE CADDY TO BE HAD !!

I GOT A MATCH GAME ON AND I MUST HAVE A CADDY!!

GEE, THERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME TO GET SOME MONEY!!

SO YOU WANT TO CADDY FOR ME, EH? WELL, HOW ARE YOU ON YOUR ARITHMETIC, SONNY?

-ER-ER- I'M NOT SO GOOD IN 'RITHMETIC!

THAT'S FINE! YOU CAN KEEP MY SCORE FOR ME AND-ER-AHEM- IF YOU MAKE A FEW-ER- MISTAKES, IT WILL BE O.K. WITH ME! GET ME ???

I GOT'CHA, MISTER!! I'M WISE!

ALL RIGHT, DUBB! YOU DRIVE OFF FIRST AND DON'T FORGET- THIS IS FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR EIGHTEEN HOLES!!

O.K. MR. PUTT! THAT'S A BET!!

I'M SCORE KEEPER FOR MR. DUBB AND I'M GONNA PUT HIM IN TH' WINNING COLUMN STARTING RIGHT NOW!!

WHAT DID I MAKE THAT HOLE IN, SON- SEVEN OR EIGHT??

SH-H-H-H! I GOT YOU ALL SET BOSS- DON'T WORRY!!

GOSH, THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL DRIVE IF I HAD ONLY HIT THE BALL!!

WELL, THE GAME'S NEARLY OVER, AND IT SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT DOING SO WELL!

THE HECK YOU AIN'T!! I'M KEEPING THE SCORE!

DON'T WORRY!! YOU'RE WINNING ALL RIGHT!!

WELL, THAT'S ENCOURAGING, ANYWAY!!

WELL, I MADE THE EIGHTEEN HOLES IN ONE HUNDRED AND TWO! WHAT'S YOUR SCORE, DUBB?

WHAT'S MY SCORE, SON?

AW, YOU BEAT TH' TAR OUTA HIM, MR. DUBB-

YOUR SCORE IS TWO HUNDRED AN' THIRTY!!

AW- HOW DID I KNOW THAT LOW SCORE WINS AT THIS GAME?!!

R&R U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

Brandt ©

WELL WHAT DO YOU S POSE

IT'S TOO HOT THINK OF GOIN ANYWHERE NIGHT LIKE BESIDES I'VE HAD A HARD

PEOPLE DO STIFF SHIRT WEATHER

SO GL

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

WHY I DON'T THINK IT'S ONE BIT WARM JOE

S' FUNNY- I CAN'T UNDER-STAND IT- HEH! HEH!

WELL WHAT DO YOU S'POSE

WELL-WHAT?

THE VAN GAZAMMS HAVE INVITED US TO A GARDEN PARTY TONIGHT

WELL WHAT OF IT- WE DON'T HAVE TO GO IT'S TOO HOT ANYWAY

NO WE DON'T HAVE TO GO BUT WE'RE GOING

WE CAN INVENT SOME EXCUSE TO GET OUT OF IT

IT'S TOO HOT TO THINK OF GOING ANYWHERE A NIGHT LIKE THIS BESIDES I'VE HAD A HARD DAY

IT'LL BE A GOOD REST FOR YOU TO GET OUT

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?

-ALL YOUR CLOTHES LAID OUT FOR YOU- STUDS IN YOUR SHIRT AND EVERYTHING- WASN'T THAT NICE OF ME?

IF YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE I'M GOING TO DRESS IN THAT OUT-FIT- YOU'RE WRONG!

WELL- WHAT WOULD YOU WEAR?

PEOPLE DON'T DRESS IN STIFF SHIRTS THIS KIND OF WEATHER-- IT'S SILLY!

YOUR BATH IS READY

GENTLEMEN DRESS IN THE EVENING- GET THAT IN YOUR HEAD.

WELL FOR THE LOVE OF PETE YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRESS LIKE A MONKEY-- AND BE UNCOMF'TABLE-

YOU LOOK PERFECT. YOU CAN'T GO FAR WRONG WHEN YOU PUT ON EVENING WEAR

I'M STEAMING HOT- THIS COLLAR AND SHIRT ARE GOING TO BE AS LIMP AS DISH RAGS

SO GLAD

SO GLAD

WHAT'S THE IDEA JOE?

TRYING TO SHOW THE REST OF US UP JOE?

I TOLD YOU SO! I TOLD YOU SO! THE ONLY ONE THERE IN SILLY CLOTHES-- IT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL DO THAT I FELT LIKE I DON'T KNOW WHAT AFTER THIS I'LL RELY ENTIRELY ON MY OWN JUDGMENT

YOU LOOKED FINE- AND YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE THAT LOOKED PROPERLY DRESSED I WAS PROUD OF YOU-- THE ONLY ONE DRESSED AS A GENTLEMAN- OH KEEP QUIET I'M SLEEPY

AND SO- LATER, FAR FAR INTO THE NIGHT

BRIGGS '28

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, Sunday, August 4, 1929.

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY AIRPLANES

contest to be held at the completion of the course.
THIS IS FIRST
The course printed out for you

EASY TRICKS

By Bill Peyton

TAKING SPOOLS OFF CORDS

This trick will mystify the best of audiences, and yet it is easily performed. The magician displays three spools strung on two cords, each about a foot long. He also produces a large handkerchief, which he shows to be empty, as well as his hands. He proceeds with the trick by covering the spools

Chance Here to Add Points to Your Club Card

SOMETHING FOR IDLE MOMENTS

QUESTIONS

By Antonio C. Cerva, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

I am going to pass on to you, members, a very unique pastime. It is a game which can be played especially on rainy days when time seems to drag along and nothing can be found to do.

Pick up any magazine you may

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, Sunday, August 4, 1929.

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY AIRPLANES

"TIMES" PLAYGROUND LEAGUE COURSE PROVIDES FULL INSTRUCTIONS

[Boys, study and save these lessons in the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League's course, for they combine in one an up-to-the-minute dictionary of aviation terms and history with high school instruction in the making of miniature planes that will fly. Also, if you haven't done so, fill out and mail the coupon on this page. —Ed.]

BY LOUIS A. ORSATTI
Director, Miniature Aircraft Activities, Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League

Perhaps the greatest flyer who ever lived is a young man who celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday February 4, 1929. Charles Lindbergh not only is the greatest flyer, but is perhaps the best-known person in the world today. Probably he also would receive the greatest number of votes as being the world's most useful citizen.

When asked what he thought about miniature-aircraft making by men and boys, Col. Lindbergh was very pronounced in his approval. He, as well as many other leaders engaged in the aircraft industry, realize that we cannot expect too much of those who look upon air as a dangerous medium for transportation.

Have you ever been on an air field when a flyer has offered to take an adult onlooker for a flight? When asked, he probably made excuses and, when pressed for a direct answer replied: "Yes, I'll go if I can keep one foot on the ground!"

But let any boy be asked if he cared to go up and his reply will be one word, "Sure!" and that word spells his outlook on aeronautics.

The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League's executives realize the importance of the effect of hundreds of boys building miniature aircraft, that the result will be to raise a community to a high degree of air-mindedness as well as to be of incalculable benefit to the boy.

Some of the foremost aeronautical engineers in America got their start by building model airplanes. This is true of Glen Curtiss, one of America's leading aircraft pioneers; of John Carisi, chief mechanic for the Columbia Aircraft Company, builders of Chamberlain's famous Bellanca monoplane; of A. A. Merill, former head of the department of aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, and of many more too numerous to mention here.

So, it is from the standpoint of its value to the community and to the individual boy that every parent should give his son the opportunity of participating in this nationally popular form of educational as well as recreational activity.

Boys, this is the first lesson in model aircraft building and flying, and before getting into the actual instruction, you will be told just how long the course will last, what it will teach you, how it is going to be conducted and about the big combination indoor-and-out-door contest to be held at the completion of the course.

THIS IS FIRST

The course mapped out for you by the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League will consist of four lessons, of which this is the first. Instructions will be given in The Junior Times every Sunday, beginning today. A lesson will appear every Sunday this month. Every lesson, with the exception of this first one, will be divided into two parts.

Part I will teach you the fundamental principles of flight and contain definitions of terms used in aviation, and by expert model builders.

Part II will consist of complete instructions with detail drawings and a photograph of the model you will build. The written instructions in The Junior Times are to be followed by actual class instruction at the particular school to which you have been assigned.

Lesson No. 4, the last one of our summer course, will be printed the last Sunday of this month.

The models you will build are the ones to enter in the big meet to be held during the first week of September. All models are actual flying models developed by the foremost model airplane builders in America.

Here is a brief outline of the summer model aviation course:

Lesson I, Part I—Aircraft types, including heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air machines.

Part II—Definition and explanation of terms used in model aircraft building and aviation.

Lesson II, Part I—Elementary flight principles.

Port II—How to make a championship indoor duration glider, and an outdoor hand-launched distance glider.

Lesson III, Part I—Flight stability, stability in three directions needed for flight.

Part II—Making a latest design indoor duration tractor.

Lesson IV, Part I—Design of airfoil sections and propellers.

Part II—Building an outdoor fuselage distance-duration championship type model.

At the completion of the course and instruction classes, during the last week of the school vacation, there will be one of the biggest and best combination indoor and outdoor model airplane meets that there has ever been held. The contest includes all the models which you are taught to make at your playground instruction schools and some additional rise-off-water planes. In order to prepare you for the contest, there is listed below all the events, and the necessary qualifications which the planes must meet.

PROGRAM

Events: There will be nine events, four indoor and five outdoor, for each class (junior and senior.) Events consist of all those held at the playground miniature aircraft tournament, plus an indoor-glider and an outdoor-glider event which are very popular with Pacific Coast model airplane builders.

(A) Indoor events:

The following indoor events are for rubber-powered airplanes, motive power carried in plane itself, tractor or pusher, competing for duration of flight. The distance from the inner face of propeller to the opposite hook connection to be fifteen to twenty inches. Greatest over-all dimensions to be no greater than thirty inches.

(1.) Glider duration; launching to be not more than six feet above ground—Junior Class.

(Continued on Page 3)

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ..... Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

By Joe Becker, Age 15 Years, Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

Tommy and Chico dressed hurriedly as their decision was reached. They would make one more visit to Dr. Samson's office, chancing a run-in with his inquisitive nurse.

"Wonder what happened to the fellow who had his arm bandaged?" Chico mused, "funny, this whole thing. Why should Mr. X lock us in? What sort of plot could possibly involve two penniless boys? As we said before, if either of us had a fortune, there might be a motive—but one thing is sure, Armine's in a tight pinch."

"Pretty girl," remarked Tommy, absent-mindedly, struggling with his tie. "Hope she's still alive, no matter what happens."

"Silly," Chico's voice held a sharp edge, "of course she's alive, anything as beautiful as Armine could not die at this time."

"Umph!" Tommy's exclamation held a world of understanding. "A light comes to me," he added briefly, then a bit more kindly—"I'm sure she must be all right. Don't worry Chick—we'll pull out of this, somehow."

"We'll either pull out or go under, but they can't rule us off the line for trying."

"Right," Tommy's voice was brisk, despite his night's mishaps. "Now for the stairs, without letting Mr. X know what we're up to. One breath, and he'll be trailing us." Cautiously, they crept toward the hall door, opened it, and passed down the stuffy stairway. It was very narrow, uncarpeted oak, and so they had to use extreme care in making a successful getaway. Once they gained the pavement, Tommy chuckled, "Guess old stone face'll have a run for his money this time. What luck, our car's here." And they swung aboard the platform, choosing an isolated position in the rear.

"Reminds me of the night we saw Beth and the stranger talking so earnestly," Chico said, stifling a yawn, "wonder what happened to them? He seemed a surly sort—none too pleasant to get along with. Beth's a queer one, fact is, the entire group of people in this mystery, seem the same type—not too rational, if you ask me."

"If our plan works, it will be glorious," gloated Tommy, "but the thing that puzzles me, is this. Suppose we should fail?"

"In that event," teased Chico, "we walk back to Larose. Here we are at headquarters once more. Seems like home, doesn't it?"

"Call it that," laughed Tommy, "but I've another name for it. Somehow, I've an idea Dr. Samson's office is not a healthy rendezvous."

"Healthy or not—in we go," threatened Chico, and held open the glass door. Once more the boys stood transfixed, as a mellow grandeur enveloped them. Rich tapestries, and soft rugs were on all hands. A new bowl of flowers gleamed, at the right, and a palm, its spiked head yellowed by lamplight, stood by the doctor's private doorway. As usual, the pleasant-voiced girl at the information desk asked them their business—then, as she looked curiously at Tommy's bandaged head and arm, "haven't I seen you before?" Chico hedged. "Yes," he said, "whenever we are sick, we always see Dr. Samson."

"He's not in," said the pretty girl, flashing her rubber tubes, as the buzzer rang. "There was another gentleman here before you. In fact, over twelve patients are waiting to see Dr. Samson this morning, but they are doomed to disappointment. He has left for the country."

Tommy sat down without warning, his face turning pale.

"Faint?" the young girl asked, and pushed a buzzer. Immediately, the door to Dr. Samson's office opened, and the slim, green-eyed nurse confronted them. "What?" she asked, shortly, "are you doing here? You're never discouraged, I guess. Dr. Samson is not here—is there anything I can do?"

The telephone operator raised a kindly hand. "I gave them that information. This young fellow has been hurt. He turned pale just a moment ago, and I thought he was going to faint." The nurse looked behind her in a grudging manner.

"Come in," she invited, making an odd motion with her right hand. Tommy rose to his feet, Chico following him, into Dr. Samson's office. When the door was closed, Beth leaned toward them, in an ingratiating manner. "Now, just why did you come?" she asked. "You," indicating Tommy, "are not seriously hurt." Just as Chico was about to answer, there was a sort of rustle in the dressing room. Both boys whirled in time to see Armine don a light coat, passing swiftly from the office . . . .

(To Be Continued)

A POINT BOOSTER

By Ida May Barber

When a will,
There's a way,
In your heart
You must stay
That working of
Points, mounting high.
With your might
You must strive
Till the points
You can drive
To a prize, to
The heights
Of the sky.

SOMETHING FOR IDLE MOMENTS

QUESTIONS

By Antonio C. Correa, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles

I am going to pass on to you, members, a very unique pastime. It is a game which can be played especially on rainy days when time seems to drag along and nothing can be found to do.

Pick up any magazine you may happen to find and glance through the advertisments. Many will begin with a question, as "Why get gray?" Write each of these on a sheet of paper and after you have about twenty-five, or as many as the magazine will provide, close the book and lay it aside. Go through the questions you have written on the sheet and answer them to the best of your knowledge putting as much humor in the answers as possible, but be sure that they make sense.

As a starter, I will give you ten questions and my answers. What advertisements they represent is not of interest to us.

(1.) Question: At what rate do you run your brain?

Answer: At a brain-splitting rate.

(2.) Q.: What is it?

A.: How do you expect me to tell you if I don't know.

(3.) Q.: Are you keeping up with other people?

A.: No, but other people are keeping up with me.

(4.) Q.: Can you do this easy step?

A.: How does it go?

(5.) Q.: Will you do us the courtesy of trying it?

A.: No, it might be poisonous, making it rather dangerous for me.

(6.) Q.: Is your husband beginning to look around?

A.: Beginning? That's what he's always done.

(7.) Q.: Can you fix it?

A.: What's broken and why is it so?

(8.) Q.: Does $5200 a year look like a hill?

A.: A hill? It looks like a mountain.

(9.) Q.: Do you like to draw?

A.: Yes, especially if it's from a bank.

(10.) Q.: Why depend on the inkwell?

A.: Because they carry the ink we use.

After the above ten, one should readily grasp the swing of the game. But if you wish to have more fun with them, have each on a separate sheet of paper and pass them whenever there is a party. Each is then requested to write an answer to his particular question. The results will be uproarious. I have tried it at several parties and it has been a great success.

As a conclusion, let me state that this is a new game and is for the first time appearing in print.

CHARADE

By Neva Asadoorian

My first, although it sometimes breaks,
A reservoir of water makes:
My second tells, from day of birth
Our years upon this whirling earth
My whole whatever it may be,
Always harms or injures.

TRY THIS

By Walter Eaton, age 13 years, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Inform your audience that you would like to tell them a certain Chinese motto you know. Will they kindly repeat after you? "Owa," accent on the "O;" "Tagoo," accent on the "oo;" "Siam." Every time they say it tell them that they didn't get it quite right that time. Eventually they will discover that they have been saying nothing more or less than, "Oh, what a goose I am!"

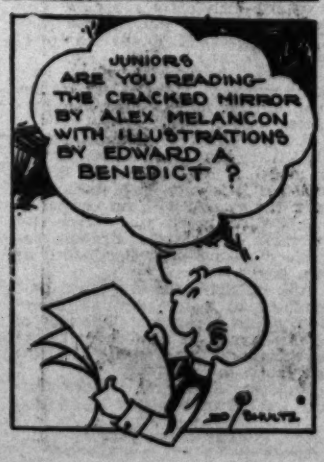
Arrange four squares on the table with sixteen matches. Ask your friend to take away four matches and rearrange three thus writing out what matches are made of. They will invariably try to write out wood. They are wrong; matches are made of love.

Place a dime in the bottom of a conical-shaped wine glass, and a half-dollar above it. Now remove the dime from the glass without touching the glass or the half-dollar. Blow sharply on the edge of the half-dollar nearest to you when it will turn on its own axis, at the same time the air forced under the dime by your breath will cause it to jump out of the glass, while the half-dollar will resume its former position. This is a trick worth trying.

Can you place three matches on the table so as to make six of them? It is really very easy. Simply place them so as to make the Roman numerals "VI." Now you have six, don't you?

Place twenty-four matches to make nine squares. Now, by removing eight pieces can you leave two squares only? By removing the matches between the middle square and the outer large square, of which there are eight, you will have only two squares left.

Ask your friend if he can make seven cylindrical corks float in a basin of water independently without weighting them. After trying for a while he will probably give it up. Then show him how it is done. Grasp the group with one hand and plunge it under the water, holding the corks down until thoroughly wetted. Allow them to rise gently to the surface and they will float in an upright position. The group is made of six corks around one center cork.



Chance Here to Add Points to Your Club Card

Juniors will make whoopee when they hear Laura Brock has drawn Lila-Lee in seven positions, with seven fascinating gowns, one for each day of the week. Today we find her garbed in Sunday's dress, a demure Swiss with dainty bows, and leghorn hat. Let your imagination run riot, and color this fascinating outfit. Can't you see Lila Lee in her crisp little gown, attending church in some shady lane. Be careful of your tones, keep them light and artistic, for instance, if Lila's slip is a light cream, you might choose pale yellow ribbons, brown shoes, cream stockings, a pale pink dress, with French blue trimmings—would make a more than likable outfit. But you must do your own figuring, giving us cream material, as this is the beginning of our big Lila-Lee paper doll series. All charts will be mailed back to you upon request, so be sure to let us know whether you are saving this particular set. But, of course, you are—what child can resist the one and only Lila, drawn by our famous Laura Brock. We will award ten points for the prettiest chart turned in, with five credits for second best work, and two credits for all effort. Now is the chance to send your points skylarking, let's see if that gold star can't be yours without further delay!

Lee: Does you wife ask you for things she knows you cannot afford?

Paul: She hasn't tasked for a thing since we were married.

Lee: Great! How do you manage it?

Paul: When she wants a thing she does not ask me; she tells me.

The Magic City
by aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SCHULTZ

Lila-Lee smiled knowingly. "Peter's outside, with Capt. Hook, and all the redskins, and everyone. We had an awful time locating you after Mrs. Hen magiced us. She's quite a crank, isn't she?"

"Quite," said Squirmy, looking uncomfortable. There was a question he wished to ask, which took a great deal of courage.

"Do you know the Bungle-Bug?" he asked, striving to appear unconcerned.

"Goodness, yes. Isn't she sweet, and so young? I think her feelers are beautiful, with their colored flags. How did you two become separated?"

Squirmy placed a fin over his heart. "It is a sad story," he said. "I was nearly pickled in brine, and salted alive, after I left her. Nep has a cook who carries a knife two miles long."

"No," cried Lila-Lee, "where is he?"

Squirmy jerked his head toward the hallway. "Somewhere out there. I hate him, he chased me through the passageway and left me with men who were going to finish me off. Accidentally, they covered me with gold, and Nep—" dropping his voice, "is mad over anything that is yellow. He simply can't resist it, so that's how I came to be his prize fish."

"Umph." Lila-Lee was serious, twisting a golden curl, "I see," she said at length, "so you are merely coated with gold. If he scratched it off, you would meet your death." Poor little Squirmy shivered, he shook until his armor rattled like a string of cans. Then he said, "Peter will have to save me. Peter and Wendy and the crocodile. Nep has never met any of our famous people in Story-Book Land. By the way, where's Rabbit?"

"Outside, nibbling seaweed, grumbling like Three Bears. He says it's too salty, and we can't do a thing with him."

A terrible thought passed through Squirmy's mind.

"What if Sir Sticky found them, he would say they were nuisances, and put them in prison."

"Peter's found magic that works in water. Sir Sticky passed us a number of times, but his liquid potion only affects people in the open sea. The moment there is a wall around us, Peter becomes helpless."

"Oh, dear," said Squirmy, holding his head, "this is perplexing. I'm mixed as can be. Truth to tell, I'm upset in horrible fashion. How can we get out of here, and escape this cranky old Nep?"

"Can't," advised Lila, "we'll have to trick him, if we try it at all. He's wise as can be, and to offend him would be fatal, especially if he believes what this Magic Key told him. It was nearly the death of you, Squirmy." The fish nodded sadly. "I know it," he admitted, "truth is, Lila, I'd just as soon be fried as live in this awful suspense. It's no fun, if you only realized it."

"I do," the Princess assured him, "and we will all try to save you, but Neptune is full of tricks. The very ocean reeks with them, we'll have to plot carefully."

"How about Peter?" suggested Squirmy, "he should be able to help us, and then there are the wooden soldiers. Ten thousand of them—they'll make quite a showing."

"Nothing, as compared to this sea king. He is mightier than all the whales in the ocean, and the brownest seals in Labrador. To trifle with him is serious business. He would probably make kindling out of the soldiers, and take Peter prisoner."

"With all his 'magic'?" cried Squirmy, in a thin little voice, "my dear, precious Lila—we are in a fix."

"Let's ask Neptune some questions," suggested the Princess. "I think we can get the best of him if we are extremely careful . . . "

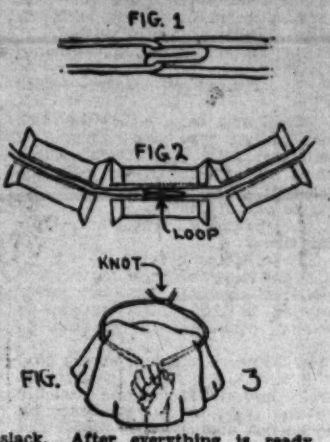
(To Be Continued)

EASY TRICKS

By Bill Popham

TAKING SPOOLS OFF CORDS

This trick will mystify the best of audiences, and yet it is easily performed. The magician displays three spools strung on two cords, each about a foot long. He also produces a large handkerchief, which he shows to be empty, as well as his hands. He proceeds with the trick by covering the spools with the handkerchief, leaving the ends of the strings protruding. Some one in the audience is asked to tie the ends together, leaving plenty of



slack. After everything is ready, the performer grasps the spools, and pulls them from under the handkerchief (Figure 3.) The handkerchief and strings are wadded up into a small ball to show there is nothing left in them, and the spools passed around for examination.

Of course, the only apparatus necessary is the three spools, two cords, and a large handkerchief. For the cords, a couple of pieces of round shoestrings may be used. Be sure, however, that your cord is large enough to just fit inside the spools.

Figure 2 explains everything. Double both cords in a "U" shape. Then bend the doubled ends of one cord, and hook it round the other one, as shown in the illustration. Now string your spools as in Figure 2 and you are ready to take them off as in Figure 3.

YOUR GARDEN

BY NEDRA THIEMIG

Did you know that roses are best planted in the fall; that August and September is the time to move evergreens; that gladiolus can be planted every week until almost the first of July; that almost all gardens should be done over completely every five or six years; that no garden can be planted once for all?

Have you planned carefully the color harmony and succession of bloom of your garden? You might start with pale crocuses that peep through the last remnants of snow, then daffodils, tulips, both early and late, in all their magnificence of color, lilies (and, by the way, most gardeners are growing them from seed nowadays,) blue larkspur, then the wealth of roses and annuals in June, pool plants and shade blossoms for the heat of July, and finish with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

A small pool reflecting the surrounding foliage and growing a water lily will help and add greatly to the beauty of your garden, and they are so easy to make.

CHANCE TO BUILD UP POINT TOTAL

NEW CONTEST GIVES ALL AN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FOR CASH PRIZE

BY AUNT DOLLY

Heh! you ink-slingers and authors, here's a special contest for you, with seads of points awarded lucky winners. Spring has lapsed into summer, fall will soon be here. School reopens, campus will be overflowing, therefore, build your points now. While you rest, earn. Even vacation should pay you lucky dividends. Now for facts and rules governing our Holiday Contest.

We are offering extra points for the best drawings, cartoons, strips, one and two-column cuts, etc., dealing with Halloween. The same offer stands good for Thanksgiving, Chritsmas and New Year's. Give us cream stuff, your niftiest work, remembering that this contest will be nation-wide. Handle your art work in either fanciful, serious, comic or ridiculous style. If it is the best of its kind, you will be the lucky winner. For second-class material, we also offer extra points, with merits given work that does not come up to par. This is by way of encouragement. So much for artists, now comes our writers.

We want poems, jingles, editorials and short stories, handling the varied themes of Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Give us crack-a-jack copy, the best in the land. Make your stuff tingle with realism; watch plot construction and, above all, steer away from the ridiculous. This does not mean omit humor, but keep your yarns plausible; retain what we call reading punch. The same number of points will be awarded our writers as artists, all overflow material winning usual number of credits under "A" and "B" classification, so, no matter how poor your work may be, you will always be climbing toward a cash prize. Now, my weaver of yarns, go to it! You're on the firing line, pitted against our ink-slingers, with an equally important assignment.

Which division will claim A-1 honors?

DID YOU GET THEM RIGHT?

Answers to Olive Ward's "Find-'Em" puzzles of last week follow:

1, Monkey; 2, Frog; 3, Goat; 4, Ape; 5, Bear; 6, Cobra; 7, Jackal; 8, Rabbit.

The answer to Dorothy Dertina's conundrum is Cereal.

Better dressers of Germany are wearing American silk stockings.

THE MEMORY BOUND

By Rosemary Wiese

I was sitting in bed, hugging my knee, and trying, desperately, to concentrate, when Virginia pounced into the room, waving a hair brush, and crying loudly, "I need some Bobbie pins!"

"Don't disturb me," I said, severely, "I'm thinking."

"How characteristic," murmured Virginia, leaning against the foot of the bed. "May one inquire upon what weighty subject your master mind is dwelling?"

"There's something important I'm supposed to do today, and I can't remember what it is."

"But, I thought you kept a note of everything important in your memorandum book!"

"I do, that's just the trouble. I can't remember where I put the memorandum book!"

Virginia grinned, "Once, upon a time," she began, "there was an absent - minded professor who . . ." She ducked from the room as I began throwing the pillows.

On the way down to breakfast, I suddenly remembered the important thing. It was my day to attend Dr. James's lecture at the public library. I was the only one who had signed up for the course, so the responsibility of remembering to attend devolved wholly upon me.

I arrived at the library at 2:30 o'clock, which gave me half an hour to spend among the books. I was having a lovely time with an old copy of "The Arabian Nights," when I heard a sniff, and turning, saw a sweet-faced little girl, with tears on her lashes, looking earnestly at me.

"Where's Tony?" she said. I put my arm around her. "I don't know, darling," I said. "Who is Tony?"

"He's my uncle. He's been gone an awful long while. I think he's mislaid me again." I laughed, and told her that no uncle could possibly mislay such a great big little girl, but she assured me that Uncle Tony even mislaid the family car, which was considerably bigger. And just then, Uncle Tony came upon the scene, and confirmed her statement. He was a tall, thin, young man, with an absent-minded expression. "I've been taking care of your little girl," I smiled.

"That was kind of you," he said, "I had a feeling that I was forgetting something, but I had driven half-way back to Breckendale, before I remembered Dorothy. Thank you, so much, for taking care of her." With that, he picked her up, and carried her away. She was blowing kisses to me over his shoulder, as they disappeared through the curtained doorway.

I sat there awhile, thinking what an exasperation it must be to be absent-minded like Uncle Tony, then, it being nearly 3 o'clock, I went into the lecture room. It was empty! The chairs were pushed against the walls, and a janitor was there, making noises with a bucket and mop. I sought the lady at the main desk, and asked her what had happened to Dr. James's class. "Dr. James's class," she informed me, crisply, "meets here every Wednesday afternoon. This," she eyed me firmly, as she said it, "this is Tuesday." I went away from there.

As I stood on the corner, waiting for the street car, I fished about in my purse for a nickle, but the most diligent search produced only three pennies. My memory burst into sudden and violent flower! The matter of importance, which I was to have dispatched that day, was a diplomatic letter to my family, asking them to send me some money.

As I walked the twelve long hard blocks, which lay between the library and the seminary, I thought of the lecture, Miss Mackly would give me, for cutting her 3 o'clock history class. I also pondered the possibilities of wearing a memorandum book on a chain around my neck.

Can You Find the Missing Men?

"LITTLE LO YAN"

By Mary Martha de Best, Springville, Iowa

Little Lo Yan in the garden of Hang,
With your aloe-black eyes and cheeks so fair,
I will climb to the top of a cypress tree
And pluck a green moon for your hair.

Little Lo Yan in the garden of Hang,
With your listless hands so pale,
I will go to the pool where the lotus blooms,
And bring you the song of the nightingale.

Taxis have completely replaced droskies, or horse-drawn vehicles, in Danzig.

WILLIAM

BY DWIGHT MILLER

Billy, the darlingest, sweetest, cunningest, adorable little rat, of some one or other, whose name doesn't make much, or any, difference, rolled over in his sleep. Billy's real name was William, I might add, but no one ever called him that, because no one except his mistress had ever cared to waste time and tongue over such an insignificant albino as Billy.

Any way, snuggled down in his nice, soft bed, made from someone's castoff coat, this little white rat rolled over and grunted, queer sleepy noises to himself. His pink nose had wriggled most fast and furiously during the day, but now it just twitched gently every once in a while, to prove to the fleas, which resided under his short white fur, that he was still alive. His tiny paws were clasped about his round little tummy, which was filled with precious food.

In this position he had lain down for sweet repose, but, by now, such repose was no longer sweet to Billy. He was being troubled with thoughts of what had taken place on the previous day.

Near the end of his long and hairless tail, was a white bandage of adhesive tape, and in his right eye lay a large and glistening tear. Both eyes were wide open now, and on his face were written both sorrow and pain. What could have been those mournful memories of yesterday, which had so troubled his usually sunny soul that night, as he lay close to slumber? He started to think.

Thousands of years ago, the first man and woman were created. They had children; their children had children, and their children's children had children. Alas, we've been multiplying ever since, and the Why is it that man must fight? Why is it, oh, why? Caesars, it seems, have always led their vast armies out across the plains of Gaula, to fight and to spread terror, and Calpurnias have always waited at home, with rolling pins behind their backs. Why is it, oh why? Philosophers have ever pretended to know, but they never have. Billy didn't even pretend to know. He had suffered, and he merely looked tearfully at the sore spot on his tail. He only wondered about the wicked ways of this world, and wondering, he had awakened that night with tears in his big pink eyes.

Maybe, my gentle reader would understand, in some way of his or hers, if he should be enlightened as to what Billy's troublesome thoughts were. Billy rolled over and over in his bed, trying as hard as he could, to calm his mind, but he could not. Such terrible scenes are not dismissed so easily once they are imprinted in one's head, and then, there was the severe pain in his tail. The first of his memories which flashed through his brain was that of hearing a harsh masculine voice, breaking the stillness of the room where his mistress had been sewing, and he had been eating his puffed rice. It had probably been that of his mistress's husband.

"Now, look here, Maria," the voice had broken in.

"What is it, William, my love?" Billy's mistress had replied.

"Now, see here, I'm going to quit right now and here, if you don't take that rat of yours and strangle it, or at least get it out of the house, as far away as possible. Look here, what it's been doing? Built a nest right here in my best hat. Probably have babies next thing you know. It's a funny thing a man can't live in a house without having his wife bring in all the vermin she can scrape up, and feeding it right at the same table. Baaah! What do you think you're going to make out of my house? A place for germs to breed in?"

Billy's mistress stood up, and her eye was calm and stern. "William, I had hoped that things would not have come to this."

"So do I. Just look at my hat now. Looks like a junk pile. Torn to shreds." Billy had, by this time, sought refuge in a dusty corner, his heart was palpitating with fear.

"William, I don't care 1 cent about your hat. I am speaking for my little Billy. I had hoped that you would at least, have consideration enough for him, not to bring him into our family quarrels," the wife had answered.

"Well, he brought himself in, by trying to make a nest out of my hat. And, another thing, I absolutely will not live here with that rat named after me. Just insinuation, that's all. Just insinuation!"

"Oh, William, you ought to have courtesy enough to at least share your name with my pets, and I must keep Billy. I must, and if you can't tolerate him any longer, I'm going to pick him up and go straight home to mother. Yes, indeed I am, just you wait and see!"

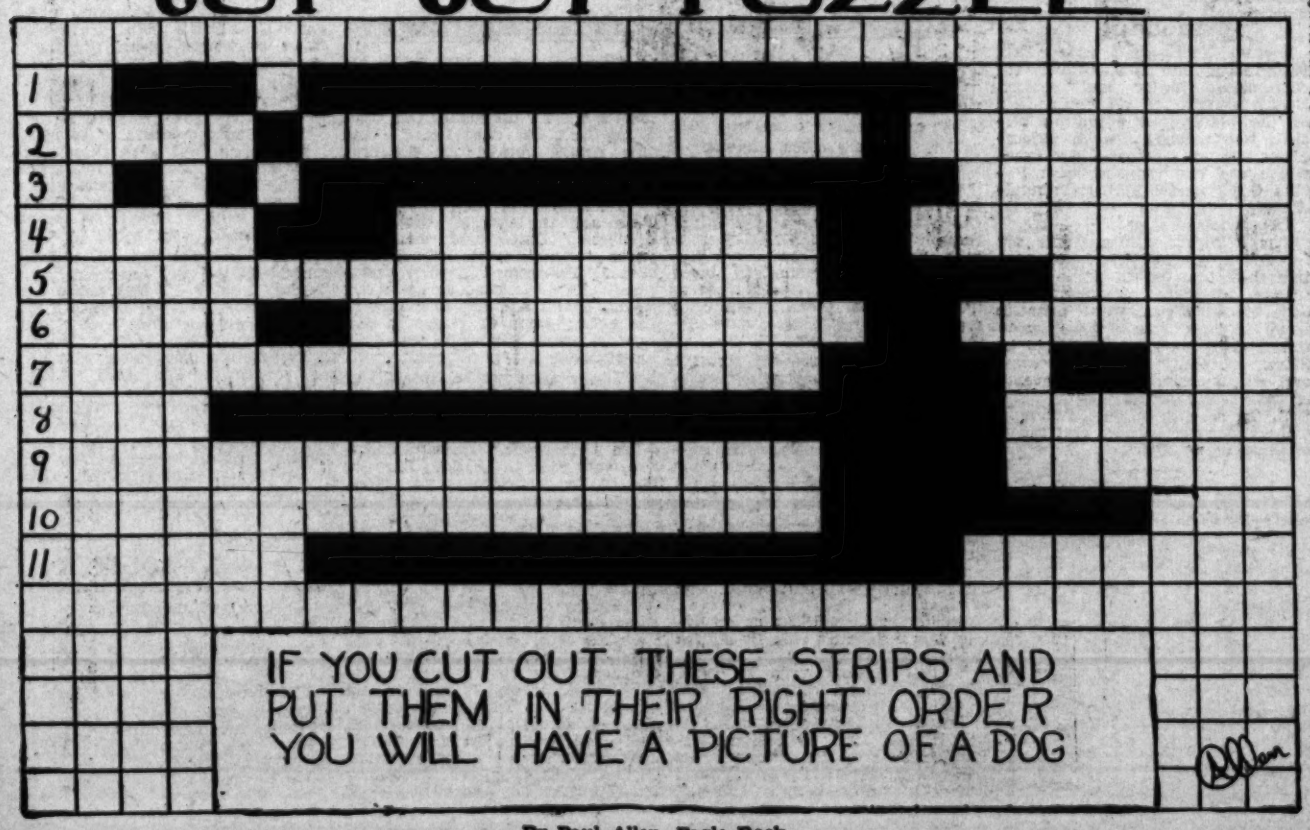
At this point, the husband had become so furious that he had made one dive for Billy, also saying that he wouldn't have his happy home broken up by any rat. Billy had dodged and had attempted to escape, but a big foot had landed on the end of his tail. The pain had been terrible, and he had let out a piercing shriek, to show that it hurt. Then he had run as fast as his little legs could carry him, and hadn't stopped until he was safe in bed.

"Big brute, picking on a defenseless rat," were the last words he heard from the quarreling couple. Later, in the afternoon, his mistress had come to him to bandage up his sore tail, and to offer him some warm milk, which he soon disposed of. Her eyes were wet, but she looked much happier. Maybe she had made up with her husband. So Billy had gone to sleep, but he had awakened again at the time of which I have spoken, to wonder why people must quarrel and fight.

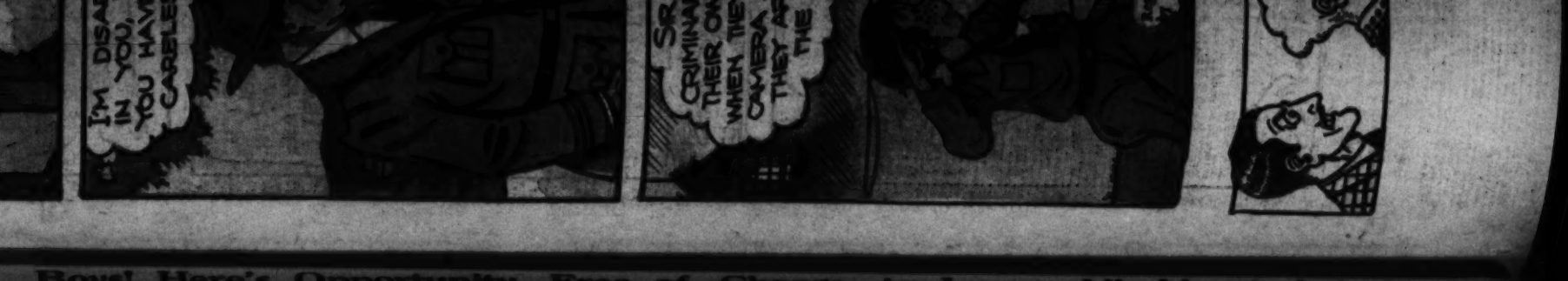
ADDRESSES, PLEASE

If Elsie Tucker and Alfred Goldie will send us their correct address, their membership blanks, etc., will be sent them. The letters we sent them have been returned. Joe Moon sent us an incorrect address, as our letter to him has also been returned. Please watch this!

CUT - OUT PUZZLE



By Paul Allen, Eagle Rock



Boys! Here's Opportunity, Free of Charge, to Learn All About Aviation

(Continued from Page 1)

(2.) Same as Event No. 1—Senior Class.

(3.) Stick models, hand launched, duration—Junior Class.

(4.) Same as Event No. 3—Senior Class.

(5.) Fuselage models, rising off ground—Junior Class.

All fuselage models must have landing gear with two or more wheels in front with either a wheel or tail skid at rear.

In launching, the model must be released with the front and rear landing gears in contact with the floor without any pushing.

(6.) Same as Event No. 5—Senior Class.

(7.) Rising off water—Junior Class.

Model may be of either the stick or fuselage type and must be equipped with hydrofloats which must support the model on the water at the take-off with the propellers in motion.

(8.) Same as Event No. 7.—Senior Class.

(B) Outdoor events:

Following events are for rubber-powered airplanes, motive power carried in plane itself, tractor or pusher, competing for duration of flight.

In planes entered in events Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 the distance from the inner face of the propeller to the opposite motor connection to be not under twenty inches nor over thirty-six inches. Greatest overall dimensions to be not greater than forty-eight inches.

(1.) Glider for distance; hand launched from a height of not more than six feet—Junior Class.

(2.) Same as event No. 1—Senior Class.

(3.) Stick models, hand launched, duration—Junior Class.

(4.) Same as event No. 3—Senior Class.

(5.) Fuselage models, rising off ground—Junior Class.

See below for definition of a fuselage model.

(6.) Same as event No. 5—Senior Class.

(7.) Rising off water—Junior Class—same requirements as in indoor hydro event.

(8.) Same as event No. 7—Senior Class.

(9.) Any motive power other than rubber; type of launching optional; not to exceed ninety inches overall in length or span. Each model in this event to be equipped with one or more propellers, wings and fuselage sticks and braces—Junior Class.

(10.) Same as event No. 9—Senior Class.

CONTEST RULES

Every contestant may have three flights in each event. Every distance will count as a flight regardless of time of flight or distance attained. The best flight only scores except in case of tie; then second best flight will determine winner and the other contestant second.

All planes must be made and operated by the contestant. In addition to raw materials contestants are allowed to purchase in finished form only bearings, propeller shaft, small metal fittings and wheels. Special attention is called to the requirement that floats and propellers must be made by contestant.

In outdoor events Nos. 9 and 10 for planes with power other than rubber, contestants are allowed to purchase rachets, spring motors, compressed air motors, tank outfits, and other motor devices, but in all other respects the plane must comply with the above regulation of being built by the contestant.

Fuselage model: These planes must have the rubber within the fuselage. The fuselage covering must extend at least four-fifths of the length of the rubber motor measured from the inner face of the propeller to the opposite hook connection. They must be generally similar in appearance to real planes, but need not be built to scale nor be an exact reproduction of a specific plane. The body may be any shape. Hollow wings of at least 1-8 inch maximum thickness are required. The smallest area of the fuselage at its largest cross section must correspond to the formula L-10-2, where L is length of fuselage. For example: The area of a square fuselage model airplane at its largest cross section with a fuselage length of twenty inches would be 20-10-2—two or four square inches.

ENROLL NOW

Be sure to keep and become familiar with the events and contest rules so that when the meet comes you will be prepared to enter. Be sure boys' parents enroll for class instruction, study and keep your lessons, attend classes regularly, and when the meet comes you will have a royal time competing for attractive prizes to be announced later. Remember, all models which you are taught to build have been made and flown by the best model airplane builders and flyers in America. Some of them are exact duplicates of models which hold national and Pacific Coast championship records.

Although we are interested in the heavier-than-air machine, to obtain a good background of man's efforts to fly, we shall have to give some attention to what is known as the lighter-than-air craft such as the balloon and dirigible.

To understand what keeps a balloon, for example, in the air is to understand a very important law of nature. Years ago, a Greek scientist discovered why it was a piece of wood floated on water whereas a stone would sink. His discovery which is an important one, reads as follows: "The buoyant force exerted upon an object immersed in a fluid is equal to the weight of the fluid displaced."

An object, such as a piece of wood, floating in water, sinks slightly. Now imagine the water surrounding the wooden object to be frozen and the object to be removed from the ice. Of course, there would be a hole in the ice that the woods fits into. The weight of the water it would take to fill this hole is exactly equal to the sustaining force exerted by the surrounding water upon the wooden object. The same principle applies to an object that is surrounded by air; for air is a fluid same as water, but weighs considerably less. To obtain a buoyant or lifting force of the same magnitude, it would be necessary for an object immersed in air to be 773 times as large as that immersed in water; because air is 773 times lighter than water.

Knowing the vast difference between the buoyant forces of air and water, we can understand why a balloon must be so large to lift even the weight of a man. There are several gasses lighter than air, among the most common are hydrogen and helium. The amount of "lift" a balloon will have is determined by the difference in weight of the gas contained within and the weight of the displaced air. So of course, the larger the balloon is the more it will lift. It is for this reason, to obtain a large difference in the weight of the contained gas and the displaced air, that as light a gas as possible is used in the balloon.

It is easy to figure just how much useful load can be lifted by a balloon. Just remember that 1000 cubic feet of hydrogen will lift sixty-eight pounds. If we consider a balloon of 20,000 cubic feet capacity it will have sixty-eight times twenty or 1360 pounds' lifting force. But we must not forget the weight of the balloon envelope and equipment, which will run about 700 pounds. So our useful load can be 1360—700 or 660 pounds.

The great bulk of gas is contained within a rubberized silk bag over which is passed ropes. At the ends of the ropes is suspended a basket in which are placed the observer and his instrument.

Any change in the volume of the contained gas will cause a change in the "lifting" power of the balloon, so when the sun shines strongly the volume increases and sends the balloon to a higher altitude; when it rains or becomes cold the gas contracts and the balloon descends. The pilot may control his altitude, however, by letting gas escape when he wishes to descend and by throwing out ballast (usually sacks of sand) when desiring to rise. The pilot has no control over the balloon other than to make it rise or descend. It is well to keep in mind that the balloon always maintains an altitude at which the weight of the balloon is equal to the weight of the displaced air.

To better control the flight of a gas-filled balloon, it was changed to an elongated shape, fitted with a steering apparatus, and driving mechanism and called an airship. The airships are of three classes known as the nonrigid, semirigid and rigid aircraft, the rigid type, of which the Zeppelin is the best development, is by far the most useful of the three.

WHAT THEY ARE

Heavier-than-air machines may be divided into three general types: Airplanes, helicopters and ornithopters. A helicopter is a heavier-than-air machine that is similar to an airplane and depends upon lifting propellers to sustain it in the air. The ornithopter is similar to an airplane, but has flapping wings like a bird to maintain it in flight. The airplane in its simplest form consists of a body to carry the pilot, power plant and controlling members, supported by fixed wings, one at each side of the body. The engine turns a propeller which pulls the machine through the air because the air pressure under the wing and the suction effect on top of the wing exerts a lift greater than the weight of the machine, if it is drawn through the air with sufficient speed.

All forms of heavier-than-air machines derive their lift from the reaction of air in motion on large surfaces. Air in motion may exert considerable force. A gentle breeze creates very little pressure, but a cyclone, which means air traveling at seventy-five to 100 miles per hour, can do considerable damage. Keeping this in mind, the principle of operation of an airplane is easily understood. If wind moving at greater speed creates pressure, drawing an object through the air at high speed will produce pressure against it. If this is a plane section, such as a kite, it will rise because of the wind beneath it. Airplane wings may be compared roughly to a kite, the propeller thrust can be likened to the tension of the kite string when one runs along the ground to raise the kite.

The glider, too, which is an airplane with the power plant removed, gets its lift from the pressure of the air on its wings. Here, however, the pressure is due to the reaction caused by the pull of gravity on the plane against the air, and by rising air currents caused by wind blowing against a hill and deflecting upward.

Before leaving the subject of rising air currents, something of great interest to every model airplane builder should be pointed out. Rising air currents are formed not only by the deflection of moving air against a hill, but also by the displacing of warm air by cold air. This means that in a large room of the size in which model airplane contests are held, there will be rising air currents if the room is preheated, either by sun or artificially, and cold air is then allowed to enter. The cold air will displace the warm and lighter air, pushing it outward. So, boys, here is a hint: If you want your models to perform well, and make new records, choose as your flying area, a spot where there exists rising air currents. A word to the wise, etc.

TERMS EXPLAINED

Learning the common terms and names used by model airplane builders is the first step toward preparing to build and fly model airplanes. Learn the names and terms listed, so that when you hear them spoken you will immediately know what is being meant. All words explained are used continually, by model builders and are directly connected with model aviation. Many of them, of course, are words used in aviation and aeronautics.

Airplane: A mechanically driven aircraft, heavier than air fitted with fixed wings, and supported by the dynamic action of the air.

Amphibian: An airplane capable of rising or alighting on land or water.

Ambroid: To glue together with the use of a commercial cement known as "ambroid."

Aspect ratio: The ratio of wing span, measured from tip to tip, to its average width. For example: A wing of thirty-six-inch span and six-inch chord would have an aspect ratio of 5 to 1.

Angle of incidence: The angle between the direction of motion of a wing and the chord line. This angle is the one factor other than speed that determines the amount of lift provided by the wing. It is often referred to as the "angle of attack."

Bank: To tilt an airplane sideways.

Bamboo paper: A Japanese imported paper used to cover model airplane surfaces. It is very thin, light and fibrous and does not tear easily.

Balso wood: The lightest known wood which weighs half as much as cork. It grows in the swamps of Central and South America.

Biplane: An airplane with two wings placed one above the other.

Cam: A circular wire guide through which the rubber motor passes. It is used to prevent the tension of the motor from bending the motor stick.

Camber: The curve in the wing surface between the leading and trailing edge.

Chord of a wing: The straight line joining the leading and trailing edges on the under side of a wing.

Center of pressure: The point at which the maximum lift is assumed to be concentrated is called the "center of pressure." It is located about one-third the distance from the leading to the trailing edge in most airplanes.

Center spar: A connecting member in the wing which runs through and is fastened near the middle of each wing rib.

Drag of wing: The resisting force tending to retard the forward motion of the wing.

Dihedral angle: The amount the wing tips project above or below the center portion of the wing.

Dead stick: A model airplane is said to "dead stick" when the airplane is still in flight and the propeller stops turning due to the motor being completely unwound.

Dope: A solution used to cover fabric or paper surfaces with which to draw them tight. Model builders use a mixture of three parts, acetone to one part banana oil.

Elevator: A hinged surface on the tail of the ship which is used to raise or lower the tail in normal flight.

Fuselage: The structure or body to which are attached the wings and tail surfaces of an airplane.

Fuselage section: Referring to the size and shape of the fuselage cross-section various points along its length.

Fuselage model: A model airplane with built-up fuselage when twisted.

Skid (tail skid:) A contrivance used to support the tail when in contact with the ground.

Stabilizer: A fixed surface on the tail of a plane to lessen the pitching motion.

Span (wing:) The distance measured perpendicular to the chord, from wing tip to tip.

"S" hook: A wire hook bent in the shape of the letter "S" and used as a connection between the rubber motor and tail hook.

Sweep back: The angle or amount that the tips of the wings are back toward the tail from the center part.

Side Slip: To fall as the result of an excessive "bank" or "roll."

Stall: When the model attains such a climbing angle that the lift becomes less than the weight of the plane it then falls or is said to "stall."

Stream-line: A form or shape of surface designed to give the least resistance or drift.

Glider: A form of airplane with no motive power.

Hand-launched: An airplane is said to be hand-launched when it is released for flight directly into the air from the hands of the launcher.

Indoor glider: Glider designed for duration flight and consisting of at least three parts; fuselage and two supporting surfaces.

Indoor model: A model airplane designed primarily to fly indoors. The main supporting surface must have not more than 125 square inches of lifting area.

Longeron: A part of the framework of the fuselage and extending along its entire length.

Landing gear: The understructure which supports the weight of an airplane when in contact with land or water.

Lift: The pure sustaining forces. It must be specified whether reference is being made to the complete aircraft or to the wing.

Level out: A term to describe the change in the position of an airplane from an inclined to horizontal flight.

Monoplane: An airplane with one main supporting surface; sometimes divided into two parts by the main supporting surface, such as in the low wing planes.

Mush: A plane is said to "mush" when it continues in flight and is just about to stall.

Motor: The motive power of a model airplane, usually consisting of several strands of rubber thread.

Nose of the fuselage: The front end of the fuselage.

Outdoor glider: A glider designed for distance flight and consisting of at least three parts; fuselage and two supporting surfaces.

Outdoor model: A model airplane designed primarily to fly outdoors. The main supporting surface must have not less than 125 square inches of supporting area.

"Prop:" A common, and popular abbreviation for the word propellor.

Prop shaft: Propeller shaft; usually made of steel wire which has a hook on one end that fastens into the propeller.

Pitch: The distance a propeller advances along its flight path in one turn.

"Prop" diam: The distance between tips of blades.

Pitch ratio: The ratio of the pitch to the diam. For example: A twelve-inch diam propeller with an eighteen-inch pitch would have a pitch ratio of 18 divided by 12 or 1½.

Pusher: A model airplane with the propeller or propellers in the rear of the main supporting surfaces.

R.O.G.: A very common abbreviation for the term rise-off-ground. A model is said to be an R.O.G. model if it is capable of taking off from the ground with no assistance.

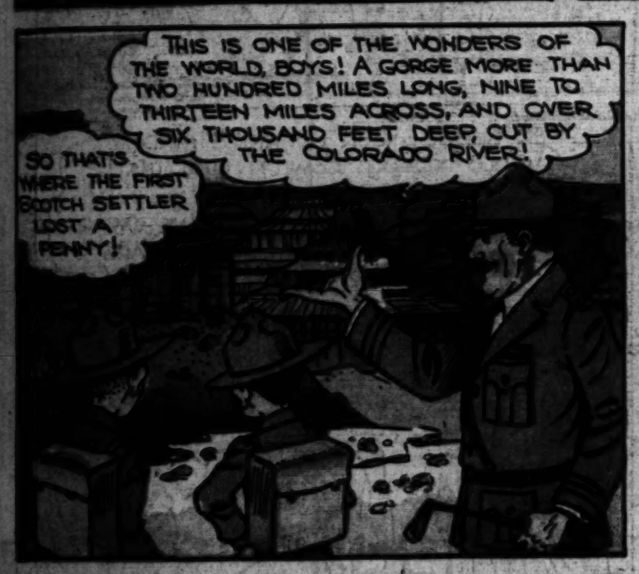
R.O.W. A much-used term for referring to a model airplane capable of rising off water under its own power.

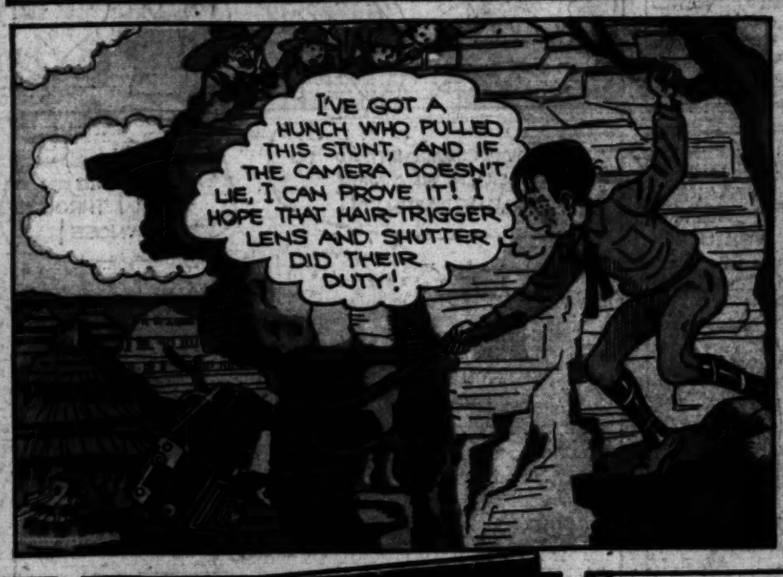
Rib: A light curved wooden part mounted in a fore and aft direction within a surface. The ribs of a wing give it its camber, carry the covering, and transfer the lift from the fabric to the spars.

Rudder: A control surface usually located at the rear of an air-

(Continued on Page 6)

ELLA CINDERS





CHANCE TO BUILD UP POINT TOTAL

THE MEMORY HOUND

By Rosemary Wise

I was sitting in bed, hugging my knee, and trying, desperately, to concentrate, when Virginia pounced into the room, waving a hair brush, and crying loudly, "I need some bobbie pins!"

"Don't disturb me," I said, severely, "I'm thinking."

"Now Constantia," answered Virginia, backing against the foot of

NEW CONTEST GIVES ALL AT OPPORTUNITY TO WORK FOR CASH PRIZE

BY AUNT DOLLY

Hah! You ink-slingers and sketchers, here's a special contest for you, with cash prizes awarded lucky

Boys! Here's Opportunity, Free of Charge, to Learn All About Aviation

(Continued from Page 1)

(2). Same as Event No. 1—Senior Class.

(3). Solid models, hand launched, duration—Junior Class.

(4). Same as Event No. 3—Senior Class.

(5). Fuselage models, rising off ground—Junior Class.

All fuselage models must have

Be get busy, fellows, enroll for the more it will fit. It is for this instruction, study and help reason, to obtain a large difference in the weight of the contained gas and the displaced air, that as light a gas as possible is used to the best advantage.

It is easy to figure just how much useful load can be lifted by a balloon. Just remember that 1000 cubic feet of hydrogen will lift eight pounds. If we consider a balloon of 20,000 cubic feet capacity

Learning the common terms and names used by model airplane builders is the first step toward pro-

ficiency. Suppose you have a model which needs repairing, etc.

TERMS EXPLAINED

Fuselage: The structure or body to which are attached the wings and tail surfaces of an airplane.

Fuselage section: Referring to the side and shape of the fuselage cross-section various points along

BEETLE BAILEY

COME ON!

I JUST ADORE A MAN SMOKING A PIPE - IT'S SO MASCULINE!

PHOOEY! SMELLY OL' THINGS - WITH ME PIPES IS OUT!

I SIMPLY WORSHIP TH' SMELL OF GOOD CIGARS, TOO, SHEIKIE!

UH? TH' BLONDE HIPPO - HE'S HARDER TO SHAKE THAN TH' SEVEN-YEAR ITCH!

AHOY! BIG MOOSE! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND!

CHEERIO, LILLUMS - I AM ABOUT TO SAVE YOU TWO PEOPLE FROM A DULL AFTERNOON WITH MY WIT AND CHARM!

I BELIEVE IT'S GOING TO RAIN! TH' BUGS ARE TERRIBLE TODAY!

SLAP!

I GOT IT, SIMP! AS USUAL MY BRILLIANT MIND COMES, TO TH' FORE - LET'S GET A COUPLA SMOKE STICKS AN' CHASE TH' NASSY OL' FUES AWAY!

BEEZIE! YOUR IMMATURE MIND WOULD PRODUCE SOMEDN LIKE THAT! SMOKESTICKS IS FOR KIDS TO PLAY WITH - WHADDA Y'SAY WE SMOKE A COUPLA GOOD CIGARS FOR TH' LITTLE LADY?

ER! A COUPLA MILD CIGARS!

MILD - NUTHIN - MAKE MINE A NICE BLACK CIGAR!

HOT DOGGIES

COLD COKES

HOLE IN 1 SUNDAE

HOW COMFORTING TO HAVE SUCH BRAWNY HE-MENS ABOUT!

LAMBIE! WATCH ME BLOW THROUGH M'NOSE!

UH? - OH! I FGOT MY CHANGE AT TH' CIGAR STAND!

APPLE STRUDEL! HE'S AS DIZZY AS A WET CAT!

UGH! - JES' 'MEMBERED I LEF' SOME CHANGE TOO!

FEEL LIL' BETTER - LESH GO BACK!

JESH MINUTE!

I JUST WORSHIP PIPE SMOKE

I'LL PUFF FOR YAH ANYTIME YOU SAY BABY!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1958, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT BINKY FALLING OVERBOARD BETTY —HE CAN SWIM—

—BINKY!! COME AWAY FROM THERE! —COME HERE SIR!

WOOF WOOF

—ALL DOGS CAN SWIM— —I HAD A DOG ONCE THAT I'D TRAINED TO SWIM UNDER WATER WITH ME

—OH, CAN YOU SWIM UNDER WATER LESTER?

—I'LL SHOW YOU —YOU COUNT AND SEE HOW LONG I STAY UNDER— —READY?

WOOF! WOOF!

—HERE I GO!

—ONE HUNDRED AND SIX—ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN, ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT—ONE HUNDRED AND NINE—

—SIX HUNDRED AND FOUR—THREE HUNDRED AND FIVE —THREE HUNDRED AND SIX—

—FUNNY HOW BRIGHT IDEAS COME TO ME— —JUST LIKE A FLASH— —SHE CAN'T SEE ME AND I'LL STAY HERE 'TILL SHE BEGINS TO WORRY—

CYMBILLA

—HELP! —OH— HELP! WON'T SOMEBODY SAVE HIM!

—AH—IT TAKES A SITUATION LIKE THIS TO MAKE 'EM REALIZE HOW MUCH THEY LOVE YOU—

CYMBILLA

—OH, THE POOR LITTLE DARLING—HELP! —WHY DID I LET HIM GO!!

—IT'S TIME I WENT BACK —I BET SHE'LL FALL RIGHT INTO MY ARMS.

?

—DON'T WORRY BETTY DEAR HERE I AM—

—LESTER DE PESTER— WHY DID YOU STAY AWAY—I'VE HAD SUCH A FRIGHT!!

—BUT, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW BETTY—

YES, THANKS TO THIS BRAVE GENTLEMAN WHO RESCUED HIM —POOR BINKY FELL IN—

!?!

AUGUST 4, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

SEE ALL THE LITTLE FISH, UNCLE WALT.

THEY ARE MINNOWS, SKEEZIX.

WHY DO THEY ALL GO TOGETHER?

THEY ARE IN A SCHOOL

WHAT DO THEY STUDY IN SCHOOL?

THEIR SCALES.

BUM JOKE.

HE'LL GET SIX MONTHS FOR THAT ONE!

GAME WARDEN

BY JINGO! I'VE GOT A STRIKE AND IT WOKE ME UP.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT FOR A FISH!

AND ANOTHER! BELIEVE ME THE THREE OF US ARE GOING TO GET OUR PICTURES TAKEN!

I'LL STRING YOU FELLOWS OUT BEHIND OR YOU'LL SINK THE BOAT. THIS IS THE KIND OF FISHING I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT!

NOW I'M LEARNING HOW! IT CAME TO ME ALL OF A SUDDEN. IT'S FUNNY I NEVER GOT THE HANG OF IT BEFORE.

WON'T THE BUNCH BE GREEN WITH JEALOUSY WHEN I HAUL THESE ASHORE!

COME ALONG, MY PRETTY!

ATTABOY! YOUR UNCLE WALT IS CALLING YOU.

I MUST HAVE THESE MOUNTED FOR MY OFFICE.

UNCLE WALT! DINNER'S READY!

ISN'T THAT TERRIBLE LUCK! I HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL CATCH YOU EVER SAW! I MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP AND THEY ALL GOT AWAY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

THE MONGOLS, OR TARTARS, WERE NOMADS WHO ROAMED ABOUT OVER THE STEPPES OF ASIA. THEY MADE THEIR HOMES IN TENTS AND CARTS, AND SPENT MOST OF THEIR TIME ON HORSEBACK. THEIR CHIEF FOOD WAS HORSEFLESH. THEY WERE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE SEEKING PASTURAGE FOR THEIR HERDS. EVERY YEAR THEY MIGRATED TO THE SOUTH BEFORE THE SNOWS, AND DRIFTED NORTHWARD AGAIN IN THE SPRING.

THE MONGOLS WERE FIERCE WARRIORS. SEVERAL TIMES IN HISTORY, WHEN UNITED AND LED BY SKILFUL LEADERS, THEY MADE THEMSELVES MASTERS OF A LARGE PART OF THE WORLD. — UNDER JENGHIS KHAN (1214) THEY CONQUERED CHINA. UNDER HIS SUCCESSORS THEY OVER-RAN EASTERN EUROPE. THE MONGOLS WERE DESTROYERS AND NOT BUILDERS. EVERYWHERE THEY WENT THEY SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION, AND FOR THAT REASON THEIR CONQUESTS WERE NOT LASTING.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXVIII: Tamerlane.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE 14TH CENTURY, A.D., THERE AROSE IN CENTRAL ASIA A GREAT CONQUEROR, DESTINED TO OCCUPY A PLACE IN HISTORY BESIDE ALEXANDER, JENGHIS KHAN AND OTHERS WHO CARVED VAST BUT TRANSIENT EMPIRES FOR THEMSELVES.

THIS MAN WAS TIMUR THE LAME, BEST KNOWN AS TAMERLANE, A YOUNG MONGOL, WHO AT THE AGE OF 23 GOVERNED THE COUNTRY OF TRANSOXANIA FOR HIS OVER-LORD, THE SULTAN OF TURKESTAN.

EAGER FOR POWER, THE YOUNG GOVERNOR PLOTTED TO MAKE HIMSELF KING OF TRANSOXANIA, BUT THE SULTAN, SUSPECTING TAMERLANE'S DESIGNS, SENT HIS SON TO REPLACE HIM.

UNPREPARED TO DEFY THE SULTAN, TAMERLANE, WITH HIS WIFE MOUNTED ON THE SADDLE BEHIND HIM, FLED TO THE STEPPES (PLAINS OF ASIA), WHERE FOR SOME YEARS HE LED THE WILD, FREE LIFE OF A ROVING KAZAK (COSSACK).

ON THE PLAINS HE GATHERED A HORDE OF FIERCE, NOMAD MONGOL HORSEMEN, LAWLESS TOBESMEN WHO WOULD FOLLOW HIM WHEREVER THERE WAS PROSPECT OF MUCH BOOTY. —•

TAMERLANE'S POWER INCREASED UNTIL HE WAS STRONG ENOUGH TO ATTACK SAMARKAND. SWOOPING DOWN LIKE A HAWK, HE DROVE OUT HIS RIVAL, AND HAD HIMSELF PROCLAIMED KING (1369).

BY SHREWDLY STYLING HIMSELF "THE DEFENDER OF ISLAM" (MOHAMMEDANISM), HE WON THE SUPPORT OF THE MOSLEMS AND BECAME THE SPIRITUAL HEAD OF THE NATION AS WELL AS KING. —•

IN 1370 TAMERLANE BEGAN HIS REMARKABLE CAREER OF CONQUEST. BY 1376 HE HAD BEATEN HIS OLD MASTER, THE SULTAN, AND ADDED TURKESTAN TO HIS KINGDOM. IN 1381 HE CONQUERED THE RICH NEIGHBORING COUNTRY OF KHORASAN.

HAVING GROWN ENORMOUSLY RICH AND POWERFUL, TAMERLANE DREAMED OF RESTORING THE OLD MONGOL EMPIRE OF JENGHIS KHAN, AND PREPARED FOR A GREAT CAMPAIGN.

AT THE HEAD OF HIS WILD HORDES HE SET OUT TO CONQUER THE WORLD. PERSIA PROVED EASY PREY. THEN HE INVADED RUSSIA, PENETRATING AS FAR AS MOSCOW IN 1394, AND FORCED THE RUSSIANS TO PAY HIM TRIBUTE. —•

IN 1398 TAMERLANE INVADED INDIA, CONQUERING AND DEVASTATING ALL HINDUSTAN FROM THE INDUS TO THE GANGES, AND RETURNED TO SAMARKAND WITH HIS CAMEL TRAINS LADEN WITH RICH PLUNDER AND MANY CAPTIVES.

IN 1400 HE OVER-RAN THE TURKISH EMPIRE, CAPTURING BAGDAD, ALEPPO AND DAMASCUS. TWO YEARS LATER HE DECISIVELY DEFEATED THE TURKS AT ANGORA. EGYPT WAS FORCED TO PAY TRIBUTE.

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THE NATIONS OF EUROPE BECAME ALARMED, AND SOUGHT TO WIN THE FRIENDSHIP OF TAMERLANE WITH GIFTS. FRANCE AND SPAIN SENT "GOOD WILL" AMBASSADORS TO SAMARKAND.

IN 1405 TAMERLANE WAS MARCHING WITH A GREAT HOST TO INVADE CHINA, WHEN HE FELL ILL AND DIED. AT HIS DEATH THE VAST EMPIRE HE HAD CREATED FELL APART.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Change," "Bill the Goat," "Mast Head," Alex Melancon! "Skinny's Cannibals," William F. Thomas; "How a Stick-Pin Convicted Andrew Hilborn," Thomas G. Hayes.

Editorials: "Brooklyn Bridge," Dora Izuel; "True Value of Character," Tillie King.

Articles of interest: Games for Parties, Dorothie Buckley.

Poems: "Imagination," "Spring," Myrtle Baker.

Group B

Stories: "The Lure of the Sea," Frances Lee; "One of Our Ocean Neighbors," Jane Pope; "The Torn Apron," Anna Rosenthal; "The Lost Penny," Mary Evelyn Winters; "In Memoriam," J. A. Knauft; "The Burglar," Ralph Watson; "Flaming Red," Riby Smith.

Poems: "Illusion," "Autumn," 'Regret," "Twilight," Helen Wade Siebenthal; 'Scientific Weather," Mar Tarelo; "Bedtime," Giola Buttress; "Summer Tides," James Ridout; "Silver Sails," Mary Martha de Best; "I'll Not be Long," Jane Pope; "Close of the Day," Fanny Dang.

Riddles, hobby letter, etc.: Mar Tarelo; Betty Jane Robinson.

Editorial: "Primordial Instinct," by J. A. Knauft.

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NASTURTIUM GOSSIP

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

The gay nasturtiums leaned far out of their window box so that they might peep into the bright kitchen and watch Marta put little round biscuits into the oven.

Marta was working hurriedly, with one eye on the blue china clock above the stove, and one ear listening intently for footsteps on the gravel walk outside. She went, finally, and opened the kitchen door so that she might hear the better, and a patch of brilliant sunlight fell across the shining blue linoleum on the kitchen floor.

She had just taken the biscuits out of the oven and placed them on a napkin-covered plate when she heard the footsteps.

"I'll hide," she thought, and scurried into a dark corner of the pantry.

The footsteps came nearer and nearer, and paused just inside the kitchen door. The man who had made the footsteps looked about the deserted kitchen for a moment and decided that Marta must be in the garden.

"I'll hide," he thought.

So he put his hat on a chair so that Marta would know that he had come home. He went into the living room and crouched in back of the great chair by the fireplace.

Marta heard the footsteps pass from the kitchen into the living-room. Then all was still. A little pucker gathered between her eyes. "Why doesn't he look for me?" she puzzled, hurt.

Time passed and Marta became very stiff sitting so long in one position. "He is sitting in the big chair in the living-room, smoking, perhaps and reading," she thought, "and he doesn't care where I am."

The more she thought of it the sadder she felt. "To think," she told herself, tragically, "that we have only been married a week, and already he no longer cares."

She arose, and laboriously finished the luncheon she had been preparing so gayly a few minutes ago.

The man in back of the big chair in the living-room was growing impatient. He could hear Marta walking about the kitchen, and his heart was heavy within him.

"Why doesn't she look for me?" he puzzled, hurt.

Time passed.

"She is thinking of food and drink," he thought, "and she doesn't care where I am."

And the more he thought of it, the more sorry he became for himself.

"To think," he mourned, "that we have only been married a week, and already she no longer cares."

Marta's voice came from the kitchen. It was a very small cold voice. It deepened the man's misery. He went slowly into the kitchen, and seated himself across the table from her. Neither looked at the other, nor spoke. Both played with their food, and ate nothing. Finally, the man arose. He took his hat, and when he reached the door, said "Good-by," in a gruff voice. His steps could be heard going down the gravel walk. When the steps had ceased, panic seized Marta, and she dashed through the house to the front door.

"Cedric," she cried, "come back, come back. Nothing will ever be the same."

When she re-entered the kitchen, she saw him standing in the sunlight that was pouring through the back door. And looking through her tears, the sunlight made little rainbows about him.

She stood before him, a limp white figure. "Don't you love me?" she asked. And the man answered, "So much, Marta, but you don't love me."

"I was hiding," continued Marta, "and you didn't look for me."

"But sweetheart," he said, "how could I? I was hiding myself, and you didn't look for me."

And then they both laughed merrily, and the gay nasturtiums in their green window box, turned their heads quickly away.

AT TWILIGHT

By Jean Rouverol, Age 12 Years

Under the weeping willows, at twilight—
A brooklet trickles,
Over the green mossy pebbles at twilight—
A soft green carpet of grass,
A delicate night breeze whispering, at twilight—
A nightingale carols into the clear air,
Her throbbing song—pure and sweet—at twilight—
Over the blue mountain rises,
As a glowing ball, into the heavens,
The moon—past twilight.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Simpleton and Sovereign

Once upon a time (all fairy tales start with "once upon a time") there was a cruel old King who had a beautiful daughter. The suitors for the hand of the Princess came from far corners of the wide world to try their luck. Now the King, knowing that the young men would try anything to win the fair Princess, always gave them a tricky task to do. If a Prince succeeded, he could marry the Princess; if he failed, there was always a giant gentleman handy with a halberd to chop off his head. Now one day the three sons of a poor tailor applied at the palace for permission to try for the hand of the Princess. Two of the sons were well dressed and their father's favorities; the third son was said to be a little hazy in the head. His two brothers laughed at him when he wanted to come along, but he insisted so strongly that his father let him go. When the three appeared before the King he smiled grimly and gave the first one his task. "Leading to my throne," he said, "is a stairway, as you can see. Now I do propose that you start from where you are standing and mount the stairs in such wise that you land twice at my feet, having once returned to the foot of the stairs. Furthermore, you must use each step the same number of times. You must do this in the fewest possible steps. If you make a single mistake, your head will be the forfeit!" "Cinch!" said the first son. "Easy!" said the second. But when they tried it, the halberdier soon had the pleasant task of adding their heads to the King's collection. That left only the poor simpleton son to try the ascent. Here he is, badly scared, facing the cruel sovereign. Yet it is of record that in his simple, obvious way he climbed those stairs and won the Princess. How did he do it? (Answer on Page 8)

HOW TO MAKE AND FLY AIRPLANES

(Continued from Page 3)

plane and is used by model airplane builders, by off-setting, to cause their plane to fly in circles.

Stick model (scientific model:) A model airplane is more commonly known as a stick model (sometimes called a scientific model,) when the body of the model is composed only of a framework rather than an inclosed fuselage. Models using tubes to inclose their motors and those that do not fulfill the requirements of the fuselage type are classed as stick models.

Sea-plane: A model airplane that can take off or land on water.

Scale model: A model airplane which is an exact replica of a man-carrying machine, every part being proportional in size to the corresponding part of the larger airplane.

Tractor: A model airplane with the propeller or propellers in front of the main supporting surfaces.

Torque (propeller:) The tendency of a propeller to turn an airplane about its longitudinal axis in a direction opposite to that in which the propeller rotates.

Wash-in: An increasing angle of incidence of a surface toward its wing tip. Model builders make great use of it to help overcome the propeller torque.

Wash-out: A decreasing angle of incidence of a surface toward its wing tips.

Wing clips: Special clips made of wire and used to fasten the model airplane wing to the fuselage.

Winds: Referring to the number of turns given to a rubber motor preparatory to flight.

Winder: A contrivance used to wind up the rubber strand motor in a model airplane.

Wing: A portion of the supporting surface of an airplane.

Every boy who is a real model airplane builder owns his own kit of tools. Tools needed for building the model planes, at the instruction schools of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, are simple and cost very little. With them, you can make all models from the simplest to the more advanced, and be able to work at home on your models as well as at school. So make it a point to report for your first instructions with the tools listed below:

One sharp knife for carving.

One razor blade for splitting wood.

One pencil.

One twelve-inch brass-edge stationery rule.

One long-nosed pliers with side cutters for shaping and cutting wire.

Several small pieces of coarse and fine sandpaper.

In order to carry your tools and not lose them, the wise model builder will keep them in a tool box; a cardboard box does nicely.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts - - By Ed Shultz

Here Is An Easy Way to Draw Little Eddie

ANSWER TO TODAYS PUZZLE

SIMPLETON AND SOVEREIGN

There were nine steps to the King's throne, with eight vertical faces, or risers. If you number the risers from 1 to 8, you can proceed as follows: The steps in parentheses are taken backward.

1, (floor,) 1, 2, 3, (2,) 3, 4, 5. (4,) 5, 6, 7, (6,) 7, 8, throne, (8,) throne.

Thus, in nineteen steps, you have returned once to the floor, have landed twice at the King's feet, and have stepped on each step twice, or the same number of times. Nineteen is the fewest possible steps in which the feat can be performed.

Manila, P. I., has appropriated $5000 for the extermination of flies.

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

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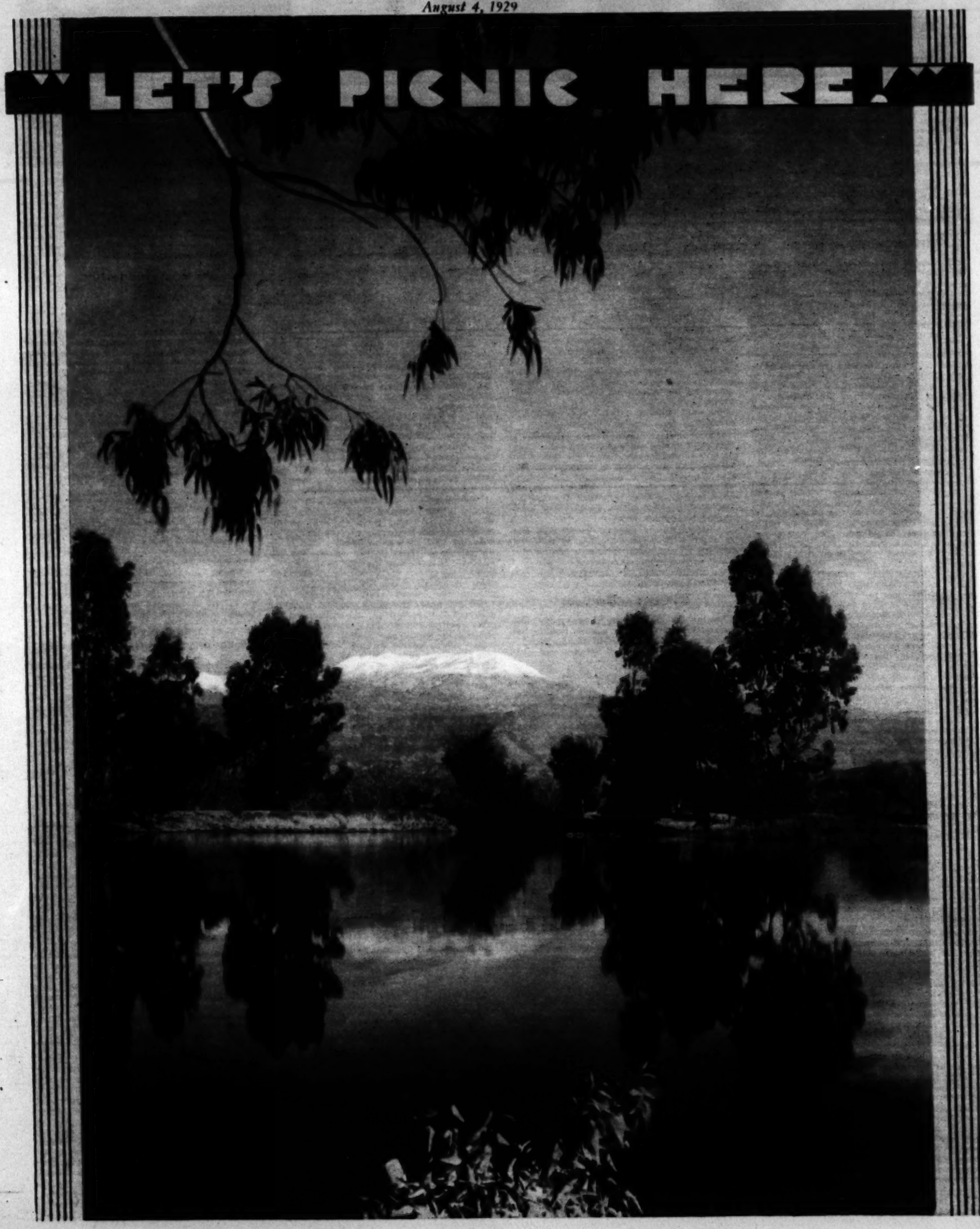
Simpleton and Sovereign

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
August 4, 1929



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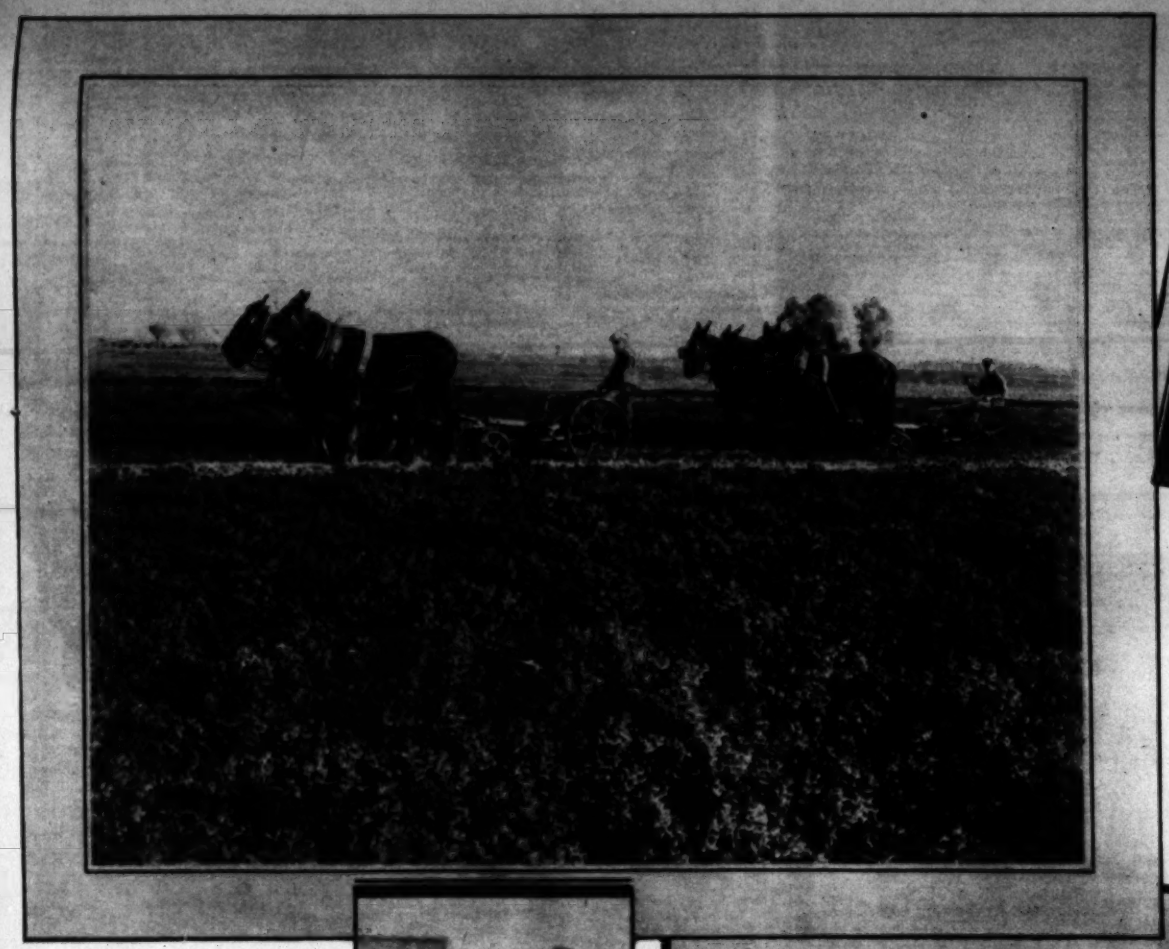


This gaunt giant of the desert doesn't throw much shade, but it serves as a landmark and adds character to the landscape. It look as if the woodpeckers had been at work on its spiny trunk and branches.

Below—Alfalfa not only makes good hay and first-class pasture, but it is a fine soil conditioner, so while the rancher is growing it as a money crop, he's putting his ranch in better shape for other crops. Here's a fine alfalfa field on the Davis ranch in the Harper Basin district near Barstow.

One of the "big money" crops of California is hay, and its largest single item is alfalfa, for it is what the florists term a "cut-and-come-again" plant. Imperial Valley is one of the largest of California's alfalfa districts, and although this particular picture was taken there in February, it doesn't differ materially in appearance from others that might be "shot" at half a dozen periods through the year. Mule power is still in vogue on some of the Imperial Valley ranches, a three-mule unit giving all the power needed for a big mower to cut a wide swath.

Thomas F. McLaughlin of San Diego grows daffodils without cultivating 'em. Here he is, peeling off his mulch, made of specially prepared paper.

These aren't airplanes hovering over a newly irrigated Imperial Valley field, but gulls that have come all the way from the Pacific Ocean to feast on the insects that the water brings out.

Hay fields among great live oaks near Santa Barbara are unique. It isn't often that a hay crop is grown under a sprinkler irrigation system, as here. Note sprinkler in the circle at the lower right-hand corner in this photograph.

An old ranch on a hillside overlooking the ocean—not an infrequent sight along the Coast Highway between Ventura and Santa Barbara. Lima beans, which are extensively planted along this stretch of country, seem to thrive in the sea air.

Another crop that does well on the hills overlooking the Pacific along this highway is that of avocados. Here is a young orchard protected by burlap from too much sun and wind.

Who bit the semicircle out of the rose leaves? It was a bee—not the kind that makes our honey for us, but a variety known as Megachilids, and these clean cuts are characteristic of its work. It never nibbles edges nor chews irregular holes in the foliage as other bugs and worms do. These leaf-cutting bees more than pay for the damage they do to leaves by their activities in pollinating blossoms.

The Jacaranda tree, native of Brazil, is at home in Southern California, and is one of the most graceful and delicate of flowering trees, its airy branches bearing high a mist of deep blue flowers whose petals sift down like violet rain. This one graces a Claremont yard.

Haven't You a Place for the Pecan?

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

There's a "Best Side" to a Garden, Even in Southland

By Frances Duncan

The garden created on a rocky hillside by Frank Strausser at San Diego in three years' time. This view from the grape arbor looks into the sunlit flower beds with their wealth of gay color.

Frank Strausser with an evergreen pear—quite a growth for a three-year-old.

Three years after, and Mr. Strausser's rocky hill is with verdure clad—not a rock garden, but a garden on a rock, and a real achievement for this San Diego gardener, who did it with faith, love for plants, and dynamite.

Three years ago—when the "garden on a rock" was begun, and showed optimism more than anything else.

PHILADELPHIANS have a way of regarding their "fronts," as the front steps of the house are known, with almost religious veneration. Among old Philadelphians, the lady of the house will scrub them in person, incognito perhaps, rather than that folk going to church should see one speck to mar their whiteness. Even in the suburbs the same feeling is observed. Women who will garden cheerfully in their backyards, garbed in whatever will facilitate the work, and, with hair drying from a fresh shampoo, gossip over the hedge with the next neighbor, would not dream of appearing on the front porch in other than impeccable afternoon costume. In the old farmhouse of New England, the front door is so sacred that it is never used but for weddings and funerals. It is not unknown to see on the doorstep pots of flowers adorning the sill as if, indeed, it were an altar rather than a step. Folk who know their New England go always to the back door, even when visiting, for it is in or near the kitchen that the worthy housewife may be found.

The idea of the back door being unsightly is not of New England; just as the kitchen is often the most attractive room in the house, so is the back porch attractive with roses or morning glories run on strings, or the familiar lilac bush and phlox or hollyhocks against the house. The reason for this is to be found in the New England climate. The service door is on that side of the house which is sheltered from the wind so that in bitter winter, coming in with supplies is more convenient. Wherefore it happens that this side is best for flowers; also here spring the earliest bulbs, here the roses bloom best. In Charleston, South Carolina, the position of the piazza has puzzled many a visitor, who never can make out whether it is worn back or front or on the side. The truth is, that the Charleston piazza, irrespective of the architecture of the house, is always on the side that gets the sea breeze, and the garden usually follows the piazza and is on the pleasantest side of the house.

This also may well be considered in planning the California house. In many parts of Southern California there is a prevailing breeze on one side of the house, and if one's garden is to be enjoyed in summer, a place where one has both shade and a breeze is a delight.

When a new development is in progress and several houses are planned together, it is an excellent idea to design the houses so that the service sides of two face each other, and the garden sides of two are adjoining. This gives one householder the benefit of the other's garden and a greater sense of space. The growing tendency to place the garage nearer the highway has given added room to the garden. Probably the real reason for the older custom of the garage in the rear of the lot was that, in the mind of the owner, the garage was the descendant of the stable.

A charming little house at Point Loma, that of Ingham Reeves, saves much garden space by being built quite near the street, a pretty garden between house and street, the main entrance at the side, the service entrance just below, while at the rear of the house all is garden. Whether the land rises from the street, or descends, in either case garden room is saved and problems simplified by a garage near the highway. At Mrs. Martha McCan's charming house, near the Southern California Botanic Garden, the garage is a part of the house and the entire rear is garden—and a delightful garden, with as much seclusion as if it were miles from anywhere.

It does not take a great deal of thought to arrange a garden that shall be detached from the ordinary activities of the house—all the coming and going—if such detachment is planned early enough, but it makes greatly for comfort. An arbor next the service entrance, a rose trellis with an arched gateway not more than ten feet in front of the kitchen door, will be sufficient to give the service space that is always necessary, and yet frame the garden and detach it from the kitchen door.

A driveway that goes around the rear of the house, cutting directly across between house and garden, is a nuisance—it is "out of the picture"—while a garden that comes up to the house walls and almost into the windows is very delightful. But to have one's garden so arranged that any chance comer to the house—tax collector or book agent—has to come through it, nullifies much of its charm, and it's easy enough to arrange so that this isn't necessary.

One of the essentials of good gardening is that the common obvious needs of the house must be intelligently cared for—not overlooked. An incinerator is exactly as effective if it is behind a hedge and the hedged-off space gives room for a compost heap and other outdoor storage that isn't decorative—and the tall hedge makes an excellent background for garden flowers.

Californians are finding, as all folk who have lived in warm climates have found, that it's very pleasant to have a garden that is an outdoor room—as much one's own as a room in the house, but yet delightful with greenness and fragrance.

By Grace of Dynamite

Andrew Boone of San Diego sends this interesting account of a garden that is not a rock garden, but a garden on the rocks—the achievement of Frank Strausser of Sunset Boulevard, there.

"For three years," writes Mr. Boone, "Frank Strausser, a San Diego garden lover, has wrestled with a very imposing problem—how to make a garden grow on solid rock. A hill which was a dumping ground on hardpan, so hard that ordinary picks and shovels made no impression on it, was the scene of his endeavor. Now, by faith and enthusiasm, some 500 loads of good soil and 500 sticks of dynamite, he has produced a beauty spot which has elicited warm praise from more than one expert gardener.

"Mr. Strausser is a garden lover, a connoisseur of fruits, a lover of beautiful flowers. It was not a garden of native plants or of those sturdy ones which can stand difficult conditions which he wanted; he liked rare plants from many climes; he wanted to grow many of the plants he was told would not grow in San Diego, some because it was too hot, others because it was too cool, or too dry, or the soil not right. Nonetheless he persisted, had the plants he liked and arranged other matters to suit them. Some are in sheltered places, some in open sunshine, some in especially prepared beds; at all events, they seem to feel at home.

"Mr. Strausser has succeeded with three plants which demand cool weather—gardenias, azaleas, and peonies. His method is this: At the beginning of each winter he cuts the tops from these plants, digs them up and places them in cold storage for the winter. In this way he has been able to keep them alive. In the spring he unwraps their coverings, takes them again into the garden, and plants them. Presently the roots get busy, the shoots spring upward, and soon flowers appear. His rhododendron grows well and he sprays it daily, and occasionally its leaves are washed in soap and water, which seems to agree with it. He has also been successful with the Eastern lilacs. Mr. Strausser has thirty-two kinds of fruit, among which are the Granadilla or Passiflora edulis, in the introduction of which into general use Mr. Strausser is much interested. It is a sturdy, strong-growing evergreen vine, excellent for a pergola and bearing dull purple fruits as large as hen's eggs, fragrant and good to eat, excellent in jams and flavoring. Mr. Strausser would like to see it used as a base for soda fountain syrups. He is also growing Tahiti limes, Chinese dwarf lemons, avocados, almonds, cherimoyas, and that Chinese fruit, the jujube, well liked by confectioners. Here also may be found the papaya, with its tropical appearance and curious fruit. The lime trees he brought from Tahiti himself. Here may be found the pistachio nut, and that sweetest of nuts, the Queensland nut, Macadamia ternifolia.

"Besides his interest in subtropical fruits, Mr. Strausser has been trying to grow coffee plants and believes he will be successful. Among the trees here one doesn't often see is the Bauhinia purpurea, whose many-colored flowers, shading through yellow, purple and pink, resemble orchids. (The Bauhinia was named for the twin brothers, Bauhin, for the leaves are two-lobed or joined like the Siamese twins.) The coral tree is another of those present, and the Irish Yew grows contentedly on his rock. Mr. Strausser also is something of a rosarian and has taken prizes at the San Diego Flower Show on his pink beauties—he grows fifty-three varieties. Here one may find the Chinese meadow rice, blue salvia and many of the perennials.

"He came to California three years ago on a visit, intending to return to Chicago each year, for six months, to look after his business interests, but his returns have dwindled into mere flying visits—two weeks is enough now—and then he must return to California and his garden built on a rock."

Those who wish to do likewise should be careful not to omit the 500 loads of good soil which went on top of the Strausser rock, and the goodly water system—or the plants mightn't respond so feelingly.

Close-up of "garden on a rock." Mr. Strausser prefers long flower beds, narrow enough for the gardener to reach easily his plants. When palms and other trees are grown taller, the garden will be more effectively framed—but that takes a little time even in California.

Lest We Forget

Dahlia enthusiasts are already busy grooming their plants for the big Los Angeles Dahlia Show which takes place at the Biltmore in early September, preceded, August 28-29, by the Santa Monica Dahlia Show. Amateurs are especially made welcome. The amateur this year may be the professional in 1930, and this year's novice may carry off all the blue ribbons in 1931.

The dahlia grower, commercial or amateur, is a real asset to the community. Frank McCoy, of Santa Maria, persuaded A. H. Walker, of Orcutt, to bring his dahlia plantations to a tract of land opposite his Santa Maria Inn. This gives the dahlias an appreciative public and the good folk of the Inn have a pleasing continuous flower show.

Mr. Walker had a neat and simple method of taking his flowers to exhibitions which may interest others. He took the back seat out of his auto coach; he has pasteboard boxes which just fit the space. He can pack the back completely and with hardly a waste inch with his dahlias. The front seat beside the driver's seat is removed, and here he packs his containers. He says that for transporting dahlias it "beats a truck all hollow."

Plant Sweet Peas Now

Now is the time when sweet pea enthusiasts are preparing to plant their beloved flowers for November and December blooming. Easterners also recollect with pride that forehanded gardeners "back East" also planted peas, not sweet peas, but garden peas, in August for October ripening.

Good preparation of the soil is half the battle in the matter of sweet peas; they like a deep, cool soil, well enriched, but deeply dug. The sweet pea has changed much from the pink and white flower of grandmother's garden—the nearest to be had now to the old-fashioned sweet pea is Blanch Ferry, which may still be had. But the new sorts are so very charming, ruffled and fluted petals, deep soft colors.

When planting, many gardeners find it more satisfactory to put separate colors than the mixed ones—then one knows just what color one is planting. One Santa Ana gardener, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, uses sweet peas as a background for her roses; early bulbs follow the sweet peas. The sweet pea does well in adobe soil—it doesn't mind a heavy diet, so long as it is rich.

They Made Dredger to Suit Themselves

Some 10,000 miles are covered annually in checking up the water table in Imperial Valley. Two men are engaged for that specific purpose, with engineers preceding them continually on their way. Three tests have added the Imperial Irrigation District to its hunt for drainage ditch locations so as to place them where they are needed most. At the present time there are 175 miles of such ditches running

Legal Battle Over Water Not Done Yet

LA MESA.—San Diego's fight for the paramount rights to the flow of the San Diego River did not end with the ruling of the courts in its favor on June 30. The request of the local irrigation district for a rehearing has been granted and several more months will elapse before there will be a final decision in the matter, it is believed.

It is said that the irrigation district has [illegible]

An interesting group of ten trees on the A. J. Disaver place, also in Baldwin, had been neglected for several years. They are six or seven years old, that had had but passing care. They were growing on the edge of an alfalfa field. The best tree of the lot was near a hydrant where it got more moisture than the rest. Its development was consistent, for these trees were of humid-belt origin and, naturally requited a great deal of water. Another humid-belt type, a Brother from Louisiana, was on the E. C. Root property, in the same district. It was six years old and showed no crop. The variety is listed as a shy bearer at any time.

Here and There in the Southland Poultry World

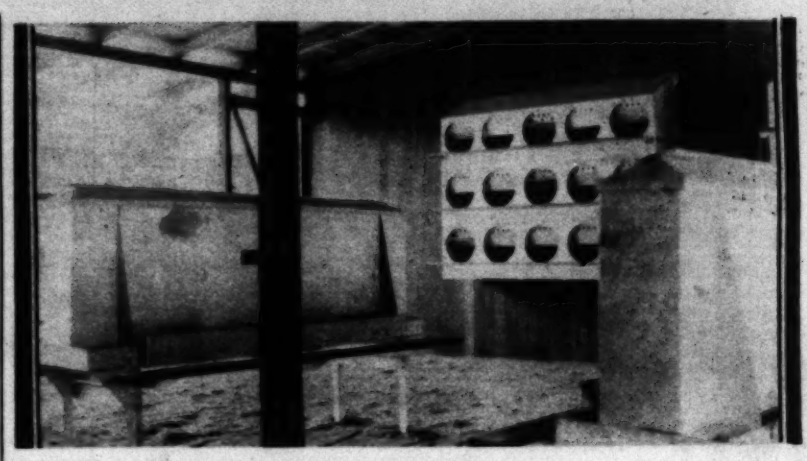
(Illustrating Articles in This Issue)

H. H. Hartley raises squabs at North Owensmouth, and proves that a handicap such as the loss of an arm need not spoil a man's life.

Clean, healthy and happy is the way Mr. Hartley tries to keep his pigeons.

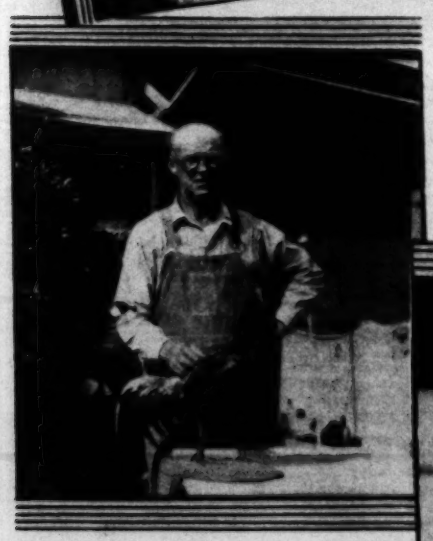
Pullets on the Lester Larrabee ranch at Owensmouth get good care, and the big trees give them plenty of summer shade.

Real warriors of the gallinaceous world are a side-line with Fred Vaught of Fontana, whose main flock is composed of the more pacific Rhode Island Reds. Here are Mr. Vaught and one of his game cocks.



Mr. Larrabee likes galvanized equipment, as witness this neat interior. Even the trap-nests are of metal.

A nice bunch of "Reds" in Mr. Vaught's yards at Fontana.



Mr. Vaught and a "dead one," once a scrapper, but now an immobile example of the taxidermist's art.

Right—Game fowl bring good money, says Mr. Vaught, but keeping them has its drawbacks. Every one has its own yard, and every fence must be opaque, or there'd be a continual battle.

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Three years after, and Mr. Brewster's rocky hill is wild verdure clad—and a rock garden, laid a garden on a rock, and a real achievement for this

There's a "Best Side" to a Garden, Even in Southland

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1929.

Haven't We a Place for the Pecan?

If Soil and Climate Are "Right," If Proper Varieties Suited to Arid Lands Are Used, There Seems to Be a Chance for This Fine Nut in Southern California

By Helen W. King

EMBROIDERED into the pattern of California's history are the hopes and the disappointments, the successes and the failures that are inevitably a part of all development. Perhaps less frequently than ought to be the case if full justice were done, we find the names of men who had the courage to put money and time and heartbreaking effort into the task of testing out a new idea, bearing, in the meantime, the jibes of the doubters. In a horticultural sense, alone, we owe these pioneers of the field an incalculable amount of appreciation, for without them we would have no citrus, no walnut, no date culture, to mention just a few of the many phases of our horticultural growth.

It is quite evident that some history of this character is still in the making, one of the ventures now attracting considerable attention being the experimental work that is being carried along in this State in pecan culture. Whether this will eventually add the bright hues of success to the design or will merely weave the shadows of contrast, remains to be seen. For the present the work is promising enough to warrant considerable attention.

The pecan, unlike the walnut, is a real American, although it is indigenous only to thirteen States, which extend in a belt from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, going north no farther than North Carolina in the East, and Iowa in the Middle West. Cultivation promises to stretch this area somewhat farther north, and westward to the Pacific. Even so, it provides the pecan with only a comparatively restricted planting area. In this fact the growers find considerable encouragement for it argues against the dangers of overproduction, especially since the popularity of this delicately-flavored nut might very well bring a world-wide market.

Very appropriately, its name is derived from the Indian word "pacan," or "pecane." Like the other members of its family, the hicoria, it is sturdy, naturally healthy, tenaciously hanging to life under extremely discouraging conditions. The pecan is a beautiful tree and worth planting from an ornamental standpoint. It is likely that Thomas Jefferson had their beauty in mind more than their productivity, when he presented the pecan trees which still flourish at Mt. Vernon to his friend and neighbor, George Washington, for the trees were treated as ornamentals in their planting. The wild varieties often attain a great height and an enormous spread. Growers have, however, in recent years, been developing seedlings which put forth more effort in the production of fruit and less toward size of trunk and branch.

The trees bear both pistillate and staminate flowers and are wind pollenized. At the base of the new growth are found the male flowers, a cluster of long tassels or catkins. The pistillate blossoms, which bear the fruit, are found at the termini of the new growth in clusters of from three to seven blooms, usually.

There are two distinct types which are classified as humid-belt and arid-belt varieties. The trees which are native to the humid belt, where the air is full of moisture, have larger leaves than the arid belt varieties and comparatively smooth bark; the wood is more brittle, crotch formations are weak and there is longer spacing between branchings and fruit buds. The arid-belt tree, on the other hand, protects itself against drying heat by adopting a very rough bark, putting out smaller leaves so that evaporation is slower, and developing a more compact growth. These arid-type trees are found in West Texas and parts of Oklahoma, and from this stock growers have produced seedlings which are far better suited to plantings in the Southwest than any of the humid-belt varieties could possibly be.

While the pecan will exist under most trying circumstances, to be thoroughly happy and productive it requires rich alluvial soil, plenty of moisture and good drainage. Even the wild varieties produce their best crops when growing on the uplands instead of in river bottoms. However, some trees have grown and produced fair crops in tough clay soil, because other conditions have been right. If it has plenty of plant food and there is drainage the tree seems to adapt itself, but those who best understand pecan culture say its performance depends principally on soil conditions and the natural vigor of the variety. One would know from its root system that the tree requires plenty of plant food in solution for there are three distinct systems—large brace-roots radiating from the great tap-root in all directions; fibrous roots more numerous than the brace-roots, which also extend in every direction, with myriads of hair-roots clinging to these. The taproot is much thicker than the trunk of the tree at the ground and is sometimes considerably longer than the trunk is tall. All of which helps to account for the pecan's powers of endurance.

IT'S HEALTHY

According to C. A. Reed of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, the pecan has yet to develop a disease as serious as the walnut blight, its worst afflictions being a scab and rosette. While there are insect pests which affect the tree, only one is of more than ordinary importance—the nut-case bearer. So far, this pest has proved more difficult to handle than the codlin moth, of the walnut, but it is a pest that apparently doesn't care for the drier western climates. In fact, in the plantings in California, rosetting is about the only trouble the growers have had, in the way of tree ailments, and it appears to come about through lack of understanding on the part of the grower of the water and plant-food needs of the tree, at least in part.

The men who are most interested in pecan culture in this State are, fortunately, proceeding in a most thorough and conservative manner, for they are distinctly not of the "promotion" type. At best, they realise that the areas possibly suited to the growing of this nut are very limited. Pecans in California seem t be largely restricted to the interior valleys where the coastal fogs will not reach them. They must have deep soil, for hardpan would prevent the development of the tap-root and otherwise retard the tree. Plenty of water must be available, although the growers here state that an acre of pecan orchard requires no more irrigation than an acre of alfalfa. Some elevation seems to be a decided advantage. The growing season must be long enough to permit the crop to mature. This outlines the ideal location for pecans, of course, and such spots are few and far between even in this State. There are some plantings in districts where all of these conditions do not prevail and even these localities are not extensive even if they should prove satisfactory for commercial plantings.

Nevertheless, the pecan can be such a profitable tree that its cultivation would be decidedly worth while even on limited acreage, so the search for the best varieties for specific locations goes forward. It seems to be conclusively proved that the planting of a humid-belt tree in California only puts a handicap on the orchard from the start. Such trees have to put forth a great deal of effort in growing a thicker bark and, even when a good deal of extra moisture is given them, the evaporation through the larger leaf which characterizes wet-country varieties is too great. The vitality that should be spent in producing a crop of nuts goes into the tree's efforts to adjust itself to an alien climate. For this reason, the arid-belt varieties are being planted and propagated in nurseries for future plantings.

Western Texas has supplied the market with some very superior nuts in recent years, although for a long time the buyers continued to pay the top prices for humid-belt nuts which long held the first place for quality. Constant effort in selection of seedlings brought the Texas growers results that could no longer be ignored and it is from this stock that California growers expect their best results. It is a reasonable expectation, for soil and climatic conditions here are quite similar to those of Western Texas.

It is only very recently that growers have succeeded in budding the pecan tree. The budded varieties are much more desirable than the seedlings, and far more dependable, naturally. Wild pecans still furnish the bulk of the crop that reaches the market. These are, usually, ungraded and average about 20 cents a pound to the seller. The cultivated orchards produce a crop which brings a return of from 35 to 45 cents a pound for most of it, on an average, and from 50 to 80 cents a pound for the select grades.

It is logical that the men who are planting new orchards here should want the varieties which produce the finer grades and these are, in turn, picked to suit the particular soil and climatic conditions of the property in mind. Certain qualifications in the nuts are necessary if the crop is going to be a "good bet" commercially. The shell must be light, the meat full and it must "crack out" perfectly. Good flavor is important, of course, but practically all the varieties developed lately have that qualification.

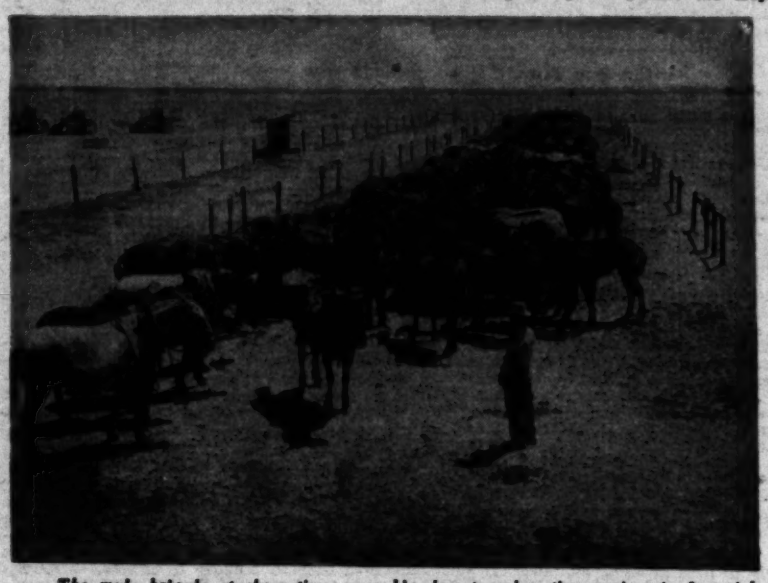
THE BEST VARIETIES

The variety known as Eastern Schley has long been a prime favorite in the market. A few years ago a western type Schley was developed and the nuts have proved successful in competing with those of the eastern type. The same is true of the Halbert and some other varieties. The western growers have also produced other varieties which are distinctive and which, according to J. T. Burkett, chief of the division of edible nuts, State Department of Agriculture of Texas, rank with the best the humid belt produces. He expresses the opinion that the Govett is the finest pecan yet introduced.

These new budded varieties all run larger in size than the wild ones, having the advantage over any save the most exceptional seedling. Western Schley averages fifty-nine nuts to the pound, contains 60.7 cent meat, a minimum of shell, cracks out well and is a prolific bearer. Onliwon runs fifty-nine nuts to the pound, contains 60.7 per cent meat, has a very thin shell, is ideally shaped for cracking, sizes just right for commercial purposes and is reported by the authorities to be "equal to the best." San Saba Improved runs fifty-five nuts to the pound, gives 61 per cent meat with a thin shell that cracks out satisfactorily. Other varieties that rate just about the same and are considered well adapted to this State's plantings, are Burkett, Halbert, Kincaid, Success and Sovereign. There are other varieties which are favored by some growers but the ones just named seem, by the report from the last convention of pecan growers in the South, to be leading in favor and experimentation here seems to uphold their claims.

Yield is something the growers are vitally concerned with. Under proper conditions, the crop grows heavier each year as the tree matures and there seems to be hardly an age limit to their productivity. Eastern trees known to be 150 years old are still giving heavy crops of nuts every year. Such trees become very large and are capable of yielding several hundred pounds of nuts each season. The same is true of young plantings; some will come into bearing earlier than others and investigation has shown that soil, water, climate and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



The mule brigade at chow time on a big desert reclamation project in Imperial Valley. Tractors did the heaviest part of clearing and leveling the land but the mules come in handy when the walking plows and fresnos were needed.

Desert Is Forced to Disgorge a Choice Tidbit of Rich Land

By Iva M. McFadden

HERCULES himself might well have been daunted, had he been confronted by the labor necessary to whip our deserts into shape for production, and yet few people today realize what has been accomplished for the acres lie so level and are so complacently productive that it calls for some new project with its tangible evidence of reclamation to make them see how great were those undertakings. Too often their history holds a story of courage, industry and sacrifice that failed for a time, only to prepare the way for success in later years. Indeed, it is a common saying that pioneers seldom reap the benefits of their work.

Whether that be true or not, certainly a recent development in Imperial Valley has set old-timers to digging up past history, and incidentally taking a trip along the highway between Brawley and Calipatria. This land, though surrounded by developed ranches, has lain a veritable desert jungle, and although the new concrete highway challenged it into action, the mesquite trees were so large, the arrow weed and brush so thick, that no one had the capital or the courage to attempt the job of subjugating it.

George Jones, western district manager for the S. A. Gerrard Company, had the vision to conceive of an agricultural empire of which it should be a part. Of the two sections lying idle he and Fred Hilver, vice-president of the company, bought one several years ago. This was levelled under contract and for three years it has been in alfalfa, and next year it will be one vast cantaloupe patch of 640 acres.

PAST WORK

This spring the east section, with its unusually heavy growth, was attacked. The company bought the land and decided not only to level it with its own equipment, but to do it in record time. Men, mules and tractors were mobilized like a besieging army. Work was begun the first of February and plans were made to have it in crop by the first of May. In fact, much of it was seeded before that time. It was a great task, and a spectacular one. R. T. Pinner had the work in charge and B. G. Tucker as foreman was on the job all the time.

First, the trees had to come down and this was done by dragging them out by the roots by means of cables attached to tractors. As fast as this was done they were hauled into piles, sprayed with oil and burned. Heavier trunks and roots which refused to burn were cut up by power saws. Brush was attacked by crews of men with axes and shovels and lesser growth was knocked down by railroad irons attached behind tractors. Crushed by the modern juggernauts, the stuff was piled high by hay rakes and burned, too.

Much of the first heavy rough levelling was done by the tractors. But after all, the faithful mule were called upon to do a great share of the work. Part of the time 200 of them, and any day during the work one could count at least thirty-three four-mule fresno teams dragging the land into shape. A very few small sand hills had to be knocked down, and most of the land was plowed because experience on the other section had shown that alfalfa grew quicker when this was done. As soon as possible lands were laid out, flooded to detect an uneven contour, retouched and seeded to alfalfa.

Aside from the mere physical difficulty of clearing the land, levels had to be established to make irrigation satisfactory. At first the brush was too high to even permit the use of surveying instruments but when this could be done, it was found that while there was a fall of about four feet to the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

They Made Dredger to Suit Themselves

Some 10,000 miles are covered annually in checking up the water table in Imperial Valley. Two men are engaged for that specific purpose, with engineers preceding them continually on their way. These tests have aided the Imperial Irrigation District in its hunt for drainage ditch locations so as to place them where they are needed most. At the present time there are 175 miles of such ditches running through the valley.

A cumbersome and expensive dredger was in use for ditch excavating until within the past year when the district made one of its own. Not being satisfied with other machines, W. O. Blair, one of the district directors, and L. A. Graves, master mechanic, designed the present model and superintended its construction. It was built in the district shops at Imperial, and they have christened it the Imperial Wheel Machine. The whole structure is simple, the operating cost is less than with the old machine and it is handled by two men.

The Imperial wheel machine is carried on two caterpillar tractors instead of being attached to wheels. The larger tractor bears the greater part of the weight, while the smaller one is conducted by a telescope beam which extends the scope of its operations very considerably each way from the center of the ditch.

The digging wheel has a diameter of sixteen feet and is equipped with thirteen scoops. The silt it digs up is unloaded while the scoops are at the highest point and a belt conveyor carries it outside the trackway for dumping along the ditch bank.

The machine weighs thirty-seven tons and stands eighteen feet and six inches. It is driven by a ninety-horsepower gasoline engine and moves itself while astride a ditch or when moving along a highway. It has been in operation for less than a year but in that time it has proved itself practical and economical.

The Imperial wheel dredger at work on an Imperial Valley ditch.

Hot Days Brought 'Em

Woodlake.—Previous attendance records at Whitaker Forest in the 4-H club camp in the mountains near here were broken when 108 Tulare and Kings county members and their leaders enjoyed a week's outing. Woodbridge Metcalf, chief forester of the extension service, addressed the campfire gatherings and superintended some of the hikes. No accidents or other troubles marred the outing. Extension leaders in attendance were Charlotte Kirchner and Huxley Gailbreath of Kings county, and Clara Cowgill and Neil Derrick of Tulare county.

Legal Battle Over Water Not Done Yet

LA MESA.—San Diego's fight for the paramount rights to the flow of the San Diego River did not end with the ruling of the courts in its favor on June 20. The request of the local irrigation district for a rehearing has been granted and several more months will elapse before there will be a final decision in the matter, it is believed.

It is said that the irrigation district lost because the decision in the case of Los Angeles vs. San Fernando Valley was cited as a precedent. The district director now contends that the two cases differ and that the precedent cited is in no way applicable for the reason that San Diego was founded as a presidio in which irrigation of lands was not the primary object, while Los Angeles grew out of a pueblo as an agricultural community. The rights in both cases arose in a Spanish grant.

Termite Control Men to Take Examination

The work of controlling termites in Los Angeles county has become so important that, under the provisions of a law passed by the last State Legislature, those engaged in this sort of work are called on to pass an examination as to their fitness and equipment for the task. The examination will be held at the office of the county horticultural commissioner in Los Angeles, 330 North Broadway, soon after August 14, the date on which the new law becomes effective. Certificates will be issued thereafter to duly accredited operators engaged in controlling these and similar pests.

The commissioner's office states that those who wish to have termite-infested property treated by competent workers probably would do well to wait until after the examination has been held, when the certificates of competency may be shown by those who "passed."

Fresh Fruit Market Gets Their Peaches

CHINO.—That peach growers of Chino district are in no hurry to sell their crops to canners became known recently, when at a meeting of peach pool members it was decided to send part of the crop to the fresh-fruit markets of the cities, while the cannery officials are fixing the price they will pay.

It is estimated that there are 1500 tons of clings and 300 tons of freestone peaches represented in the Chino pool. The pool members are holding out for the same price canners are paying to northern growers. When that price is met in Southern California, the Chino pool peaches will be released to the canners, it is expected.

The Pecan

(Continued from Page Three)

care have all been well suited to the particular variety.

In Yuma, Ariz., an orchard planted in 1920, mainly to the Success variety, produced 8000 pounds from seven acres in 1928. Individual trees in that planting produced 100 to 150 pounds of pecans per tree in 1927, and the year following the same trees gave a crop of 150 to 200 pounds each, of good commercial grade nuts. This gives an idea of the possible yield of young trees when the right varieties are planted in the right places and given proper care.

A planting of thirty acres on the T. J. Tubbs property, at Holtville, Imperial Valley, set out in 1923, showed a fine growth when Roy L. Mathews of San Jacinto, who is one of the leading experimenters in this new field, visited the orchard in November, 1927. Western Halbert, Eastern Schley, Success, Van Deman and Stuart were planted and no crop was in evidence on the last two, apparently because of the heat which affected them the previous May. Some harmful effect was noticable on the Halbert. From careful observation of the behavior of these trees and other plantings he has visited Mr. Mathews has been able to collect much interesting data, all of which has been valuable to him in his own work.

As he went about, searching for old and new plantings of pecans in the southern part of this State Mr. Mathews found trees existing under almost unbelievably adverse conditions. He found a western seedling tree fully twenty years old, growing in a grain field on the Yates ranch at Elsinore. It probably never had irrigation but it had yielded a good crop of nuts in 1927 and 1928. On the property of Claude Craft and Hoehnshell at Elsinore, an odd seedling had a very heavy setting of nuts. The tree was about twenty-five years old, and was thrifty despite the fact that it was surrounded by buildings on three sides and had a cement driveway on the fourth. The nuts were well filled, too. Not far from it was a five-year old tree that had been bought from R. E. Harris of Riverside, another man who has been devoting time to experiments with the pecan. This tree was four inches in diameter, stood fifteen feet high and carried about fifty nuts similar to Schley, when Mr. Mathews saw it in 1927.

Along the driveway of the S. S. Root place in Elsinore, were twenty-five trees six or seven years old, that had had but passing care. They were growing on the edge of an alfalfa field. The best tree of the lot was near a hydrant where it got more moisture than the rest. Its development was consistent, for these trees were of humid-belt origin and, naturally required a great deal of water. Another humid-belt tree, a Frotaher from Louisiana, was on the R. C. Root property, in the same district. It was six years old and showed no crop. The variety is listed as a shy bearer at any time.

An interesting group of ten trees on the J. J. Deaver place, also in Elsinore, had been neglected for several years. They were eight years old and had received proper care only during the last three years, yet Mr. Deaver reported that they had all had a heavy set of nuts in spring. He irrigated during the summer when the nuts were about one-third sized up and they all dropped off. The most astonishing tree of all in this district, however, was an old seedling which was bearing a fair crop of nuts after having been compelled to stand in nearly five feet of water for about two years at the time the lake overflowed.

Over in Escondido, Mr. Mathews found a 43-year-old western seedling, three and a half feet in diameter, with a 100-foot top spread, which had averaged from 600 to 700 pounds of nuts for the last three years. The nuts had been sold to nurseries each year.

On the M. I. McCarty place at Placentia there were four trees, two Stuarts, one Columbia and one which was mismamed Halbert, according to Mr. Mathews. They were planted around buildings and the owner said that in 1926 he sold 600 pounds nuts from them at 60 cents a pound.

IT ALL DEPENDS

This is only to mention some of the old and some of the recent plantings in certain sections of Southern California and to give an idea how their performance varies under different conditions. In Riverside county, Mr. Harris has been having success with many of his trees and firmly believes the pecan, when properly selected for variety and location, can be made a profitable tree. Mr. Mathews feels the same way about the future of the nut and is convinced that certain portions of San Jacinto-Hemet Valley where he is conducting his experiments and propagating his trees, offer excellent conditions for pecan plantings.

Much of the land is of the Hanford type sandy loam, a type which has proved good for the purposes of this tree. Plenty of water is available and in addition, he believes the elevation, which averages 1600 feet, to be a distinct advantage. He points out that the Western Schley originated at 1700 feet elevation; as did Onliwon, San Saba Improved and Texas Prolific. Progress originated at 1600 feet, Halbert (western) at 2300 feet and Govett at 600 feet. By using varieties of these types he thinks the temperatures of the valley will mature the nuts at the proper time.

There are some old trees in this valley, seedling arid types and a few budded humid types, some of which have been neglected for years and others which have had practically no culture until recently. Yet all have developed consistently every year and produced nuts. With proper care, he believes, they cannot fail to bear high-grade crops. In pursuit of information of an exact nature, some of these trees were top-worked, several grafts being put into a single tree. Growth on the various grafts was recorded and from these comparative figures Mr. Mathews has drawn his conclusions as to the varieties best suited for planting there.

In his nursery, close check has been kept on the growth of the various little trees and it had been shown that the nursery stock shows more rapid growth than that of the recorded growths in the nurseries of the recognized pecan sections. There is a quarantine against importation of trees, and bud-wood has to be dried and subjected to heavy cyanide gas fumigation before it can be brought in. The only stock available in California nurseries has been of humid-belt origin and but very little of that. These things decided Mr. Mathews to grow his own nursery stock from nuts of known origin.

Considering the fact that thousands of acres of young pecan orchards have yet to come into bearing in the South and that vast tracts of land suitable for pecan culture there remain unplanted and can be had for much less than the cheapest of suitable California land, this new crop, if it does prove to be a real success from the cultural standpoint here, is not going to be any bonanza. California growers will not only have to compete against cheap land but they will have to reckon with cheap labor.

There is, on the other hand, the fact that the southern pecan crop is at the mercy of heavy rains which frequently arrive at pollination time; floods which sometimes wash away the nuts after they have been gathered on the ground; fall winds which whip the fruit from the trees before the crop has matured and not infrequent droughts. They are said to average about one bumper crop in five years. By far the smallest portion of their crop is of the choice, budded varieties. California growers, planting nothing but fine varieties, with more positive control over growing conditions, should have a chance to bring some keen competition into the markets. Nevertheless, pecan culture is nothing for people to seize upon as a get-rich-quick scheme, and success in the venture would certainly depend upon due consideration given to choice of location, of varieties to plant and to a working knowledge of the cultural practices the pecan requires.

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The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ruth H. Cail

WHILE no great extension of bush berry acreage is necessary in Southern California, there is still a good opportunity for growers who are well located.

Ventura County Is Planning Its Fair

VENTURA.—Plans are getting under way for the annual Ventura County Fair with every indication pointing to the best exposition of the county's fruits, flowers, products of the soil and live stock ever presented. The county has appropriated $30,000 as an aid to the fair, the Board of Supervisors believing that there is no better method of showing to visitors the agricultural possibilities of the county than by a fair.

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For Mutual Benefit

IT IS quite possible at this season of the year for Mr. John W. Consumer to help a little in "farm relief" and aid the grower while at the same time actually benefitting himself.

The United States Public Health Service is calling attention to some of the dietetic merits of fruits, which in the warm weather time are so abundantly on the market. It refers to the apple as one of the most generally used and one of the best of all fruits. It calls the pear "an excellent article of diet" and one of special value to people who suffer from intestinal disorders and who are unable to indulge their appetites for sour fruits. The high phosphorus and potash content of prunes is mentioned as being of special value.

The cantaloupe is said to have special value for people who are inclined to overeat. It is "refreshing, and rich in flavor." Grapes are rich in phosphorus. Easily digested and mildly laxative. Figs are one of the most effective of fruit laxatives and apricots are rich in food value. Raisins rank close to the top as energy builders. Everyone knows the nutritional value of the orange. Lemons contain much acid and are a valuable adjunct to the summer diet.

The Health Service points out that fruits are among the important raw foods that should be used. They are laxative; they help preserve the teeth and supply valuable mineral salts to the body; no ration is well balanced unless it contains some fruit. Needless to say, California fruit growers would be overjoyed to see the public take all of this excellent advice seriously. If Mr. Consumer, for the good of his own health, would take to eating more and more fruit, the producer's marketing problems would be permanently over.

Bridling Production

"THE world is in a position of relative overproduction and the situation is not one of relative underconsumption" says Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of Stanford University. "The proper time to control production is at planting time," says Burke H. Critchfield, director market division, California Department of Agriculture. He explains that within certain limits the production can be controlled and regulated through the extent of acreage planted and the proper order of plantings.

"The efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges to assist producers in shaping their production plans to market requirements should be expanded and intensified in order to avoid, in so far as possible, creation of burdensome surpluses," says C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, of the California Walnut Growers' Association and member of the Agricultural Legislative Committee of California.

Evidently agricultural thought is turning more and more toward realization of the fact that better adjustment between supply and demand is a matter which deserves considerable attention. These authorities mention three vital points: (1) Overproduction is real. (2) It can be prevented in a large measure by proper planting programs. (3.) Public agencies should assist in bringing about correct policies of production.

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Farm Taxes

THE California farmer works one day out of every three in order to pay his tax bills, declares the California Farm Bureau Federation. Twenty-six per cent of his net income goes for county taxes and 10.4 per cent to the State and Federal governments.

The interesting part of it is that the farm bureau's tax research department is not "kicking" about the amount. The officials are not sure but what further investigation will show that higher taxes reflect higher standards of living.

But there is one "kick" coming to the farmer, they say, for the survey conducted by the bureau has made the officials positive that the taxes paid by agriculture are proportionately higher than those paid in other lines of endeavor.

Meantime the farm bureau will continue to function as an investigatory body, paying particular attention to equalization. The continuation of the work is based on a very good reason, the bureau men say—the farm bureau tax research department is the only organization studying the tax problem exclusively from the farmer's point of view.

On the Air

The following agricultural radio talks will be given each day at noon during the week beginning August 5, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Station KFI, as follows:

August 5—"Necessity for United Effort in Handling Avocados," by E. C. Dutton, field manager of the Calavo Growers.

August 6—"Control of Some Citrus Pests," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county.

August 7—"Black Walnut Fly," by H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county.

August 8—"The Enlebright Bill and What It Means to California," by H. I. Cruzan, vice-president of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

August 9—"New Circular on Mediterranean Fruit Fly," by Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

August 10—"Observations in the Pigeon Lofts of California," by Capt. Ray Delhauer of Chaffey Junior College at Ontario.

Live Stock Show Planned

The first Nevada State Live-Stock Show will be held in Elko, September 12 to 15, in connection with the Elko County Fair, and exhibits are expected from five Western States. Prof. F. W. Wilson, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Nevada, is president of the show, which is expected to be the finest collection of premier live stock ever assembled in Nevada. The appropriation of $3000 made by the last Nevada Legislature for the show will go almost entirely for premiums, Elko county spending $2000 more for buildings, exhibits and other equipment. Races between colts sired in Elko county by government stallions will be a feature of the show. The Elko district is becoming a Mecca for buyers of colts for army and polo service, it is said, and a large number of these men will attend the show, it is expected.

Adopt Hay Contract

A hay sales contract has been prepared by the field and truck crops department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau to protect the alfalfa growers of Ventura county against unscrupulous dealers. Alfalfa growers of that county have lost hundreds of dollars through dealers who were not reliable, it is reported, and the sales contract was designed to protect the grower against such persons. The forms in duplicate have been printed and have been placed on sale at the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce office. W. J. McGinnis, chairman of the field and truck crops department of the Ventura bureau, also cautions the growers to check up on the financial status of dealers, and further suggests that most satisfactory method of doing this is through a credit bureau or to use an established local organization.

The Cover Page

The picture on the cover page this week is one of Little Lake, an irrigation water storage reservoir in the Valle Vista district of Hemet Valley. The water is used principally for citrus groves, but the eucalyptus trees around the border of the lake use enough of it to provide shade for picnics, and Mt. San Jacinto in the background helps the picturesqueness of the setting.

Most of our worst fruit and vegetable pests have been imported, but the bean weevil is a native. It was first described by Thomas Say in 1831. Evidence points to the fact that it existed in South America before the advent of the Spanish.

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

BLYTHE.—Prospects are good for a big alfalfa seed crop in Palo Verde Valley this year. Estimates run from 250,000 to 350,000 pounds. Last season netted about 80,000 pounds. Reports show that 1000 acres will produce seed during the season. Threshing began the last half of July. Prices promise to be good this year, although they may not equal the market of last year. Several seed buyers state that the situation here this season is excellent.

Had to Buy Outside

Banning.—The Banning Canning Company by the middle of July was running day and night to keep up the rush of fruit from the Banning orchards. Apricots from the Indian Reservation and Cabazon were in early and the Banning fruit followed. The cannery bought apricots from a ranch near Redlands and in Hemet and Nuevo to augment the short crop at home

June Cows Do Well

San Bernardino.—A. L. Campbell, acting farm adviser for San Bernardino county, reports that there are now 3456 cows in the testing association, 3058 cows were tested in June, 1008 of which produced forty pounds of butter fat or over. In Unit No. 1 the highest producing cow for the month was owned by DeWitt and Rietkerk of Chino and produced 99.6 pounds of butter fat. In Unit No. 2 the high cow produced 83.7 pounds of butter fat and was owned by L. Abacherli of Chino.

Fumigation Begun

Pontana.—Fumigation started in the Pontana district the first of August, and will continue through to October before this work on orange groves is completed. Tancred Micallef, fumigation specialist at Pontana, points out that while fumigation has started in the Redlands-Highland district, the sections to the west do not start this scale control work until later, in order to eliminate scale after the hatch.

Spud Prices Higher

Lakeview.—The potato crop in this locality is nearly harvested. The acreage this year is below that of last year but the yield has been good and the prices are much higher. Some growers report a considerable percentage of seconds because of the depredations of the potato beetle which damaged many of the tubers.

Buy Two Ranches

Escondido.—The J. B. Burns and the A. C. Wagy ranches, totaling sixty-one acres in the eastern part of this valley, were purchased recently by Kuster and Waterbury of Coronado. It is said that this firm owns a number of ranches throughout Southern California. The two purchased here are reported to be among the best in Escondido Valley.

Rabbit Men Meet

Pomona.—Steps were taken at a meeting held here on July 17, by the adoption of by-laws, to organize a rabbit breeders' exchange under the sponsorship of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association. J. W. Hanselman, president of the Pomona Valley Rabbit Club, and H. W. Richmond, its secretary, arranged the meeting, which was attended by representatives from this city, San Fernando, Compton, Pontana, Ocean Park, San Gabriel, La Sierra, Sparrland and other districts. Albert M. Davidson of Pontana was elected chairman and M. Melvin of Compton, secretary. According to the by-laws adopted, the proposed new organization will function to improve the grade of stock shipped for breeding purposes, and to provide for the inspection of all rabbitries and to eliminate inferior stock; only such animals as are eligible for registration will be sold or exchanged. At the present time, according to Mr. Hanselman, too many "cull" rabbits are shipped out. Another meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce here on Monday evening, August 12, to formulate further plans.

Fattest Sheep Die

Porterville.—An investigator from the State Department of Agriculture is expected here to investigate the deaths of a number of sheep in the herd of L. J. Bilhou, one of the large sheep raisers of this section. The disease is said to be taking the fattest. One moment the animals will be gamboling about the pasture and the next they fall down and die. Careful inspection of the stubble field where the sheep were pastured did not reveal any poisonous weed. Veterinarians called in have not agreed in their findings. Herds in the western section of the Valley are said to have been afflicted with this malady but it has never been known here before.

Fair Cling Crop

Terra Bella.—Despite discouraging conditions in the late winter, local growers will have a fairly good crop of cling peaches, according to C. S. Woolford who, with other growers, is pleased over the prospect of getting $80 per ton for No. 1 fruit and $50 per ton for second grade. One of the heaviest harvests of clings in this part of Tulare county is in prospect on property formerly owned by the Atlas Vineyard Company, north of Exeter. This property is in charge of R. H. Clark. Mr. Woolford visited this orchard recently and found the trees loaded with fruit which sized up well.

Salton Sea Level

El Centro.—The Imperial Valley Irrigation District reports the level of the Salton Sea as 250.4 feet below sea level. This level has been maintained quite closely for several years, although evaporation is at the rate of about six feet a year. Drainage from the entire valley enters the sea by way of the Alamo and New rivers in sufficient quantities to keep its level almost constant.

Women Camp Out

Woodlake.—The second annual recreational camp for farm home department women of Tulare, Fresno, Kern, Kings and Madera counties was held at Whitaker Forest, in the mountains near here, July 22 to 27. Resting, hiking, camp fire entertainments, reading, story telling and a "stunt night" made up the program. "4g" clubs of the various counties have been enjoying outings also at Whitaker Forest this season.

Cut Out the Unfit

El Centro.—Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, reporting for the month of June, rejected 45,716 crates of cantaloupes and 1114 crates of allied melons in 10,510 cars of melons shipped out of Imperial Valley. In 128 cars of tomatoes, 2962 crates were declared unfit for shipment. On the other hand, forty-seven cars of carrots and thirteen cars of grapes were sent out without any rejections. Inspection is not limited to cars alone for about 1500 trucks were examined on the two main arteries of travel to San Diego and Los Angeles.

Good Melon Deal

Yuma (Ariz.)—Yuma is witnessing the close of the most successful melon season in its history. Close to 500 cars will have gone out from the five packing-houses which have been working to capacity. Cantaloupes, honeydews and watermelons comprise the total and prices have been better this year than ever before.

More Than They Hoped

Newhall.—Bee men in this section are changing their early estimates on their honey crop for the present season. It was at first thought there would be little production, but now hives are found to be full of honey. While the crop will be a little short, it is stated there will be enough to carry the swarms over and leave a fair surplus for sale.

New Gin Rises

Tulare.—With the building well under way and machinery now en route for installation, Tulare's new $40,000 cotton gin is expected to be completed early in August by the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Corporation. This gin will be of five-stand, eighty-saw capacity, and it is expected that it will turn out more than 6000 bales of this year's cotton in this section.

Peaches Pay This Year

Yucaipa.—Peach growers who have good early peaches have been reaping a real harvest this year for they were being paid 5 and 6 cents per pound for early freestones. This is a top price and means that an average tree will produce $8 to $10 in fruit. An acre of such trees will bring in the tidy sum of $1000 if the crop is good. And there have been many such acres in this section this year.

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Keep Needed Tools to Repair Circuits

By T. A. Wood

Every electrified farm should have at hand a few tools for electric circuit repairs. These few—eight to be exact—play such an important part that it is practically impossible to do a repair job without them. An electrician's kit would be found to contain many more, but most of them are for specialized jobs and need not be considered here.

The few which one must have are as follows: An ordinary iron should be on hand. Soldering irons are used to solder joints and splices, solder, tape, and so on.

When the current is off, some means must be at hand to heat the iron and it is best done with a gasoline or alcohol torch of medium size. Solder is sold in sticks and wire. For most uses the wire type, with flux included, will prove to be the most convenient. Where the stick type is purchased, soldering flux or paste must be included. Solder will not stick to the hot iron or line unless flux is first applied to the heated.

The last thing which must be done when repairing a circuit is to replace the

Sheep "Population" of Southwest Grows

By O. A. Fitzgerald
Chemistry of Idaho

On the ranges and farms of the great Pacific Southwest are to be found about 15,000,000 of the nation's 47,000,000 sheep. At the opening of this year, when the United States Department of Agriculture took its annual count of the sheep population, the Southwestern States of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah had within a production of 16,702 pounds of milk and 1665 pounds of butter fat. In the Jersey limelight, The American Jersey Cattle Club has awarded silver medals to two more members of the herd recently.

One of these is Sybil's Fancy Fern, a heifer which started on a year's testing at the age of two years and four months, and wound up with 10,325 pounds of milk and 556.97 pounds of butter fat. The other one, Ben Alf's Interest, began her test still younger—she was only one year and 11 months old—and her official record at 365 days later was 8372 pounds of milk and 414.13 pounds of butter fat.

Owensmouth Poultry Ranch Neatly Kept

OWENSMOUTH.—Lester Larrabee of this community is laying the foundation for a flock of 4000 hens, with about 3500 already on the place. The Larrabee place is one acre in extent, and has that boon for the poultryman, lots of shade, mostly walnut trees. A new poultry house, which will take care of the 500 hens to be acquired later, is now being built.

Mr. Larrabee's birds are all White Leghorns, and were bought as day-old chicks, 950 of which are now laying pullets, having been raised to laying age with practically no disease and little mortality, Mr. Larrabee reports. It is his intention to find out exactly what his birds will do in the line of egg production, and to accomplish this he has prepared, for his next batch of layers, a model trapnesting pen. While the house itself is of wood, the trapnests, hoppers, drinking fountains and other equipment are all metal. The "cafeteria style" mash hoppers are fitted with troughs so that any spilled mash can be caught and used.

The water troughs outside are automatic, the latest type of sanitary fountains. The floor is covered with rice hull litter, and Mr. Larrabee believes this to be the very best for both sanitation and health. Great care and attention is given to the frequent spraying of the houses, so that no parasites may destroy the health and comfort of the flock. At five months of age all the birds are vaccinated. Dropping bonds are protected with wire netting.

Feeding of the Larrabee birds is systematic. Each yard of 200 birds gets a certain ration of grain daily at 4 p.m. In the morning green feed is given. Mash all the time and clean water keep them in the pink of condition.

Mr. Larrabee was born in Chicago and before he came to make his home here was engaged in the transfer business in that city.

Eggs, Fur and Meat Keep Two Men Busy

VAN NUYS.—Quite a bit can be accomplished on two acres by a person who believes that rabbits and poultry can be made to pay their way and who will work at it, and the Nygaard place at 13847 Chandler boulevard may be cited as an example.

The Nygaard family includes four and Ellis W., one of the sons, with assistance of his father conducts the small ranch, di-

The Nygaards have occupied this place for about five years, having come here from Orland in Sacramento Valley, where for eighteen years they lived after leaving their home at Oshkosh, Wis. They came to San Fernando Valley to try outdoor life and their poultry rabbit combination was adopted shortly after their arrival. At the present time they have about 500 rabbits, 1100 laying hens and 1100 pullets, which is enough to keep two men busy.

The Nygaard rabbits have won prizes at many local shows and are raised both for fur and meat. One of the varieties they consider good is the silver sable, but chinchillas, silver martens, silver fox, white New Zealands and White Flemish are raised also. The silver fox has a pelt which resembles that of the animal for which it is named—lustrous black underneath, with silver or white over.

The Nygaards say that they prefer quality, and in order to secure it they limit the production of the does to four litters a year, and permits no doe to keep more than six young, though sometimes a litter consists of eight or nine babies. The meat rabbits are sold for fryers at eight or nine weeks old, their weight at this time usually being about four pounds.

They are proud of their chickens, as well. One of the cocks, they say, came from a bird with a twelve-year trap nest record of 250 eggs or over. Another bird, a Cornish game hen, won first prize in her class at a Chicago show and weighs seven and a half pounds.

Perhaps one reason why the Nygaard stock is free from disease and consistent in performance is that the yards have ample shade and strict attention is paid both to feeding and to sanitation. There are many trees on the place, and a fine garden.

Overcomes Handicap to Produce Pigeons

NORTH OWENSMOUTH.—It's a long step from the United States naval service and from the bridge of a merchant marine ship to a squab ranch and a garden. It's quite an undertaking to plan to run such a place unaided, even without the handicap which H. H. Hartley encountered at the outset of his career as a rancher the loss of an arm. But it's a lesson in cheerfulness and patience and determination to succeed against long odds, to talk to Mr. Hartley on his neat farm at 21827 Roscoe Boulevard, and to hear his plans for the future.

Mr. Hartley bought this place two years ago. He had retired from the sea but not from active work, and it was while engaged in his task as a house painter that he had the accident which might well have turned him from his determination to become a rancher. But he persisted and today he is caring for 400 birds; he expects ultimately to increase the number to 1000, or 500 pairs, his object being to raise squabs for market as well as to sell breeding stock.

Mr. Hartley started the year with eighty-five pairs of birds. In six months his stock has more than doubled itself. He keeps White Kings only, and when he finds a bird which is a "throw-back," showing the slightest off-color, he isolates it so that he may raise only the pure white stock.

Besides taking care of his birds, Mr. Hartley has planted and cares for a fine garden plot, where sixteen varieties of vegetables are grown, chiefly for home use.

After having traveled all over the globe, having served in the World War and having been an officer in the merchant marine, Mr. Hartley is contented and happy in "the shadow of the Santa Susannas," and expects to pass the rest of his life here.

The T. L. Shaw pigeon lofts at San Gabriel.

Bee Movement Very Heavy This Summer

H. Perkins, chief apiary inspector of Los Angeles county, reports that the movement of bees during June and July in the county has been heavier than during any previous season on record. Inspectors, in consequence, have been very busy.

A survey of the inspection work for the first six months of the 1929 season shows that 1.31 per cent of all the colonies examined were infected with American foul brood. Mr. Perkins says this is encouraging to apiarists, for four years ago the same period showed 5.55 per cent of the colonies inspected were infected with this dreaded bee disease.

Corn and walnuts help C. E. Markey of Van Nuys to make a living. Above, some of Mr. Markey's young Leghorns.

This Grower Has a Market at His Door

VAN NUYS.—The farmer who is so situated that he can market his product on his own place is a fortunate man. When C. E. Markey bought land at the corner of Victory Boulevard and Woodman avenue in this town, in 1919, he had no idea that the march of improvement would bring customers to his door, for at that time there was not a paved road in the vicinity, and very few houses. But Mr. Markey bought judiciously and stayed with it, until the demand for small farm and home sites enabled him to sell all but three acres of his original holdings. Reserving the corner for his own use, he now has a small farm and a place to sell his product.

The Markey place is diversified in its produce. There are a number of Elberta peach trees. An acre of corn, which is now being harvested and will provide a month's supply, is a specialty. Some strawberries and blackberries are also grown. Eggs and broilers are provided by a flock of 150 White Leghorn laying hens and 250 young birds. Mr. Markey is especially proud of the walnut trees which border his driveway. Planted only five years ago, they have attained a wonderful growth and this year have a good crop of nuts. An almond tree around which the chicken run is built provides shade for the flocks.

Mr. Markey came to California from Missouri in 1912. He first settled in Fresno, but he has been in this vicinity for over ten years.

Man Quits Business for Boyhood Hobby

SAN GABRIEL.—It has been noted many times that when a boy develops a love for pigeons, manhood finds him still interested in the birds. This is the case with T. L. Shaw, who left his pigeons behind when he went into a business career, but after retiring from active work, took up the hobby where he left off. Mr. Shaw does not keep his pigeons in Pasadena, where he lives. His 750 pairs, all White Kings, occupy finely-equipped and beautifully located lofts at 1145 South San Gabriel Boulevard, in this city. Around them are the lovely gardens belonging to C. L. Shaw, the flower hybridist.

The Shaw pigeons, although they are a hobby, bring in some revenue, since some of the less valuable birds have to be disposed of at squab age. The question of profit, however, does not enter into Mr. Shaw's calculations largely. He keeps the birds chiefly because he has always been interested in raising them.

Light 'Cot Crop

Lakeview.—Apricot drying ended here July 15. The crop was small and under the quality of previous seasons, in general, though some good ones were produced in certain groves.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE hen "population" has shown a decline in the Tulare district, the cooperative association there reports, the result of the decline being a corresponding slackening of business volume.

Prospects generally over the United States, according to the midsummer outlook report of the United States Department of Agriculture, are for increased supplies of poultry this fall and winter, with some consequent reductions in poultry prices probable. Egg supplies are expected to remain low, with egg prices well maintained through the fall, but probable increases in late winter and spring production seem likely to reduce egg prices somewhat below the levels of a year earlier, that is, unless an exceptionally large proportion of the flocks are marketed this fall. The increase of 10 per cent in the number of young chickens on hand July 1 indicates larger marketings of poultry this fall and winter than a year ago, and the increase in marketings may be augmented by the higher prospective prices of feeds and the general lateness of this year's hatch. On the other hand, the increase of marketings may be restricted somewhat by the tendency to increase numbers of hens in laying flocks. Smaller expected layings this fall and extremely light storage reserves point to higher egg prices this fall, offset later by increased production of the enlarged flocks. The unusual price advance last February reflected exceptional weather conditions, the report says, and will not likely be repeated. It is uncertain whether, for the winter as a whole, egg prices will average as high as they did last winter. Prices of eggs next spring should be expected to be somewhat lower than last spring, as the result of probable increase in supply, unless producers cull drastically and send an exceptional proportion of their young birds to market this year.

The ordinary poultryman is not the only one to suffer from the ravages of "varmints." F. W. Hawes, Lakeview, who produces wild and domestic waterfowl, pheasants and quail, reports the loss of a number of young Chinese pheasants from the ravages of a weasel, whose hunger finally caused his death. That is, he came back to the pheasant cage too often, and Mrs. Hawes finished him. Mr. Hawes balanced the attack by adding a pair of White Chinese geese to his collection.

It is pleasant to note that poultrymen of Southern California appreciate the advantage of having the poultry pathological laboratory at Los Angeles, and have made extensive and increased use of it during the fiscal year just ended. During that period, 2539 birds were submitted for examination, representing 1241 cases and outbreaks of disease. Sixty-seven diseases and conditions leading to loss were diagnosed. Of these, bacillary white diarrhea ranked first, other important diseases being blackhead, chickenpox, colds and roup, coccidiosis, infectious bronchitis, paralysis, ruptured yolk, tumors, intestinal roundworms, and tapeworms. Nearly 53,000 blood tests for bacillary white diarrhea were conducted, and birds were submitted for examination from 136 different localities in Southern California. Fowl cholera and typhoid were found to some extent, but apparently were not serious. Occasional cases of rickets suggest that under certain conditions the amount of natural sunlight was inadequate. In the two years since the laboratory was founded, tuberculosis has been diagnosed but once, and then in a flock of birds imported from the Middle West for breeding purposes. The reactors were done away with. The service at the laboratory is free as far as diagnosis and advice as to control and prevention of disease are concerned. The laboratory is at 1451 Mirasol street, in the eastern part of Los Angeles.

A piece of Lake County land supporting 150 sheep while in alfalfa supported 250 when planted to Harding grass, it is reported.

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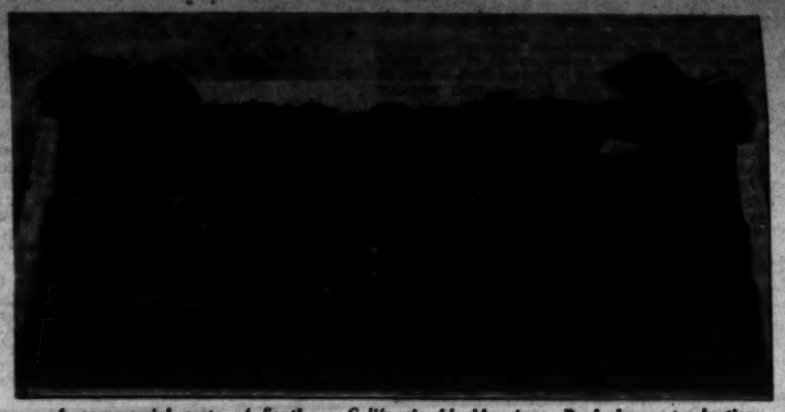
The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast



A commercial crate of Southern California blackberries. Bush berry production offers opportunity to those who are well situated as to culture and marketing.

WHILE no great extension of bush berry acreage is necessary in Southern California, there is still a good opportunity for growers who are well located for quality production and ease in marketing. Interest in bush berries in Southern California has seen considerable increase during recent years although the acreage expansion has not been out of proportion with the growing population of this area.

The Youngberry, or young dewberry, introduced a few years ago in Southern California and now quite extensively planted, has become a popular commercial berry. All of the growers who have planted this variety are satisfied with its behavior under Southern California conditions and with the returns they have made from their plantings. We hear of an enthusiastic reception from consumers too, for it is a good sort for eating fresh, for pies and for all types of preserves. The home gardener with limited space will find this variety well adapted to fence row production and a very few plants will produce enough berries for the average family.

Prof. George M. Darrow, berry specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been largely instrumental in developing the newer commercial varieties introduced in the United States during recent years. It was he who recognized the good qualities of the Youngberry and gland, and the Himalaya, an extremely late all parts of the country.

Europe has been a source of some of our best blackberries. The Evergreen, also known as the Oregon Evergreen, was introduced over seventy-five years ago from England, and the Timalaya, an extremely late sort, seems to be the same as the Theodor Reimer, a German sort. It has been grown in this country for about thirty-five or forty years.

Recently the United States Department of Agriculture brought into this country three new English blackberries which have been placed throughout the country on test, and experts as well as commercial growers are watching their behavior closely. These varieties are the Pollock, Sherlock Jr. and Edward Langley. Regarding the new sorts and their behavior in the East, Prof. Darrow says:

"The Pollock and Sherlock Jr. resemble each other closely, and it is not certain that more than one should be grown. The Sherlock Jr. does not seem to be quite so hardy as the Evergreen, hence it may be of most value in the milder portions of the regions where the Evergreen is grown and in those with still milder climates. The plants are as vigorous as the Evergreen healthy and productive, and the crop ripens several days before that variety. The hairy canes are biennial at Washington, D. C., but in California they are perennial like those of the Himalaya, where they bear year after year on the same canes. The berries are of fair size, firm like those of the Evergreen, with excellent flavor, and are easily picked from the long lateral fruit branches.

"The Edward Langley does not produce quite as vigorous canes as the others; it is earlier than Himalaya; its leaves are mostly trifoliate, although some have five leaflets; its clusters are much more compact than the other European sorts; its berries are fully as soft as the Himalaya, but its seeds are much smaller, and its flavor is excellent. It is productive, but in California the berries are reported to separate from the stems with difficulty. If it does not prove generally difficult to pick, its high quality and small seeds commend it. It seems more promising for Pacific Coast conditions than the eastern United States.

"Sherlock Jr., Pollock, and Edward Langley should probably all be trained as is the Evergreen in regions where the latter is grown. They are not adapted to the colder sections, but are recommended for trial in regions temperatures below zero are rarely encountered."

Walter Knott of Buena Park, one of the most experienced berry growers in California, has been trying out these three new English varieties at the request of Prof. Darrow. Mr. Knott finds that in Southern California all of these varieties (which are of the Himalaya type) are later than the Himalaya and not vigorous growers. He also declares that the Sherlock and Pollock look like a total failure in Southern California, but that the Edward Langley had heavy crops this season and shows promise. Mr. Knott's test, however, is far from complete and he says it will be a couple of years before he can adapt his cultural practices to the new varieties so that he may give them a fair trial. He has found that the Sherlock and Pollock are evergreens but is not sure as to the Langley.

The Van Fleet raspberry which has become very popular in the East has been tried out in California for a few years and growers are not at all pleased with it. It produces large crops but the fruit is of such poor quality that it is not readily merchantable.

CARE OF BUSH BERRIES

Fall care of bush berries largely determines the success of the crop the following spring and summer. Very often home gardeners and small farmers do not realize that in the summer the new canes are growing and that, back of each leaf, fruit buds are developing for the next season's crop. If the plants have sufficient food and water during this period, these buds will be large and well developed and can start growth early and vigorously in the spring. Irrigation, fertilization and pruning, then, are important fall operations.

All varieties of bush berries should be well cultivated as soon as the fruiting season is over, and the soil moisture content should be kept normal through irrigation until the winter rains set in. One thorough irrigation every three weeks will generally be enough.

Pruning is an important duty during the fall. Dewberries are cut back to the surface of the soil, and new growth generally develops before winter. With such sorts as Crandall and Macatawa, the old wood that has borne berries should be taken out and burned as soon as the crop is off. This is not only a necessary cultural practice, but is, in a large measure, a preventive step in the control of pests. Very often disease, scale and injurious pests spread from the old wood to the new during the fall and winter.

Loganberries, Mammoth, and Cory Thornless blackberries, the trailing types, should have the old wood cut out at the end of the fruiting season, too. Many growers have in recent years adopted the plan of pushing the new canes back in a line with the trellis and leaving them on the ground until after the first of the year. Then, during the latter part of January and early February, these canes are put back on the trellis. In January and February all bush type berries should be headed back moderately and thinned out a bit.

Plums Sell Well

Porterville.—Bringing $2.70 to $3.55 a crate, a carload of mixed plums recently sent to New York by the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, sold for $3208, setting a record for plums from the local house this season. In the car were 840 crates of Wickson, the remaining 120 crates of the consignment being divided between Tragedies and Santa Rosas. A good deal of the consignment came from the C. C. Hapgood ranch. Other consignors were W. D. Tobias, H. S. Williams, George Cole and E. G. Wilson. The fruit reached its destination in excellent condition.

Who the Deciduous Fruit Dealers Are

The Deciduous Fruit Dealers' Act, which became effective May 20, provides for the licensing and bonding of dealers whose operations are as follows:

Every person who purchases deciduous fruit from the grower on credit to be paid for at any later date, or in any other manner that is required in the act.

Any person who claims to be a cash buyer who fails to make payment within the time, or in the manner required in the act.

Any person who claims to be a consignment shipper and who verbally or in writing guarantees any price to the grower or who verbally arranges to receive the growers' fruit under promise that it will be placed on an order at a named price, notwithstanding the fact that the grower because of said representation is induced to, and does, enter into a consignment contract with said person in which no mention is made of said guaranteed price or said order.

Any buyer who induces the grower to part with control of all or any portion of his deciduous fruits by means of any contract under which the grower has waived the right to demand the payment at the time he makes delivery.

Cash buyers under this act must identify themselves by business cards, giving their names and California addresses, and must register their addresses with the State director of agriculture. Handlers of deciduous fruits, including grapes and dates, and all producers may secure complete information as to the provisions of the act by writing the State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, California.

Uncle Ab says no good act is ever wasted.

Ventura County Is Planning Its Fair

VENTURA.—Plans are getting under way for the annual Ventura County Fair with every indication pointing to the best exposition of the county's fruits, flowers, products of the soil and live stock ever presented. The county has appropriated $20,000 as an aid to the fair, the Board of Supervisors believing that there is no better method of showing to visitors the agricultural and live stock resources of the county than through this medium. The dates are September 12 to 15, inclusive.

Committees are at work under direction of Adolfo Camarillo, who again heads the fair. W. W. Bristol of Ojai is secretary. That there will be more community exhibits and more live stock is promised as well as more outside counties maintaining exhibits. Among the latter are Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Santa Barbara county is a prospect.

Edward Goodenough of Fillmore heads the live-stock committee, and he will have supervision of the horse division. E. H. Agee of Oxnard will have charge of the dairy and beef cattle department, and Frank McGrath of Oxnard is head of the sheep, goat and hog exhibits. A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner of Ventura county, heads the horticulture, agriculture and civic exhibits. The rabbit section will be in charge of George Harlan of Oxnard while C. M. Rummell of Oxnard will look after the poultry show.

The Junior Fair will be directed by Sidney Anderson, assistant farm adviser. H. C. Motley of Ventura will put on the auto show and truck, tractor and farm machinery display. Ernest Borchard of Oxnard will look after the farm bureau and Miss Elizabeth R. Topping, county librarian, will handle the educational exhibit, school exhibit and spelling bee. E. C. Converse of Santa Paula is head of the committee arranging for a dog show. Carl Wallace of Ventura has charge of concessions and Supervisor W. S. Rotzler of Oxnard is superintendent of grounds.

Tom Clarke, the veteran racing enthusiast, heads the racing committee, with Frank Leiginger as starter. Carl Dwier of Santa Paula has charge of the industrial department. The chairman of the publicity committee is W. K. Wilde of Ventura.

Feeders Grow Scarce

Tulare.—Twelve dollars per hundred was paid for seventy-pound feeders at the last Tulare hog sale, indicating that less feeder pigs will be offered during the late summer and fall months. Decreased numbers of sows bred this spring and heavy runs of feeders to markets during the spring months are now reacting in favor of higher feeder prices, a condition expected to become more acute during the next twelve months. Fat hogs brought $11.75 for tops both at Tulare and Visalia, with others running down to $11.25 and sows going at $8.20 to $8.80. Six cars were sold at Tulare and five cars at Visalia.

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Farm News
of the Great Southwest

LYTHE.—Prospects are good for a big Alamita seed crop in Palo Verde Valley this year. Estimates run from 250,000 to 300,000 pounds. Farmers in the valley have been busy cutting and threshing the crop.

Bayou, north of Poplar. This property is in charge of B. H. Clark, Jr. Woodford thinned this orchard recently and found the trees loaded with fruit which sized up well.

Salton Sea Level

El Centro.—The Imperial Valley Irrigation District reports the level of the Salton Sea as 250.4 feet below sea level. The level has been maintained quite closely for several years, although evaporation is at the rate of about six feet a year. Drainage from the entire valley enters the sea by way of the Alamo and New rivers. In addition

Farm Taxes

THE California farmer works one day supply and demand is a matter which deserves considerable attention. These authorities mention three vital points: (1) Overproduction is real. (2) It can be prevented in a large measure by proper planting programs. (3) Public agencies should assist in fighting about correct policies of production.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchmen and others in a position to speak authoritatively on the many topics of farm interest are always welcomed by the editor.

Owensmouth Poultry Ranch Neatly Kept

OWENSMOUTH—Lester Larrabee of this community is laying the foundation for a block of 4000 hens with about 2500 already on the place. The Larrabee place is one of the best poultry farms in the district, both as to size and method of handling. A new poultry house, which will be completed about August 15, is 100 by 150 feet. The interior is to be divided into 12 pens, each 50 by 100 feet, with a capacity of 1200 birds. Each pen will be equipped with a trap nest, and the entire house will be heated by a hot water system. Mr. Larrabee has been in the poultry business for 12 years, and has had charge of the present ranch for the last four years. He has specialized in White Leghorns, and has developed a strain of birds which are noted for their egg production. Mr. Larrabee is a member of the Owensmouth Poultry Association.

Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

THE term "population" has shown a decline in the Tulare district, the cooperative association there reports, the result of the decline being a corresponding reduction in the number of poultry and livestock on the farms. The Tulare district has been one of the most prosperous in the state, and the reduction in numbers is not considered a serious matter.

The Nygaards have occupied this place for about five years, having come here from Orland in Sacramento Valley, where for eighteen years they lived after leaving their home at Oakhurst, Wis. They came to San Fernando Valley to try outdoor life and their poultry rabbit combination was adopted shortly after their arrival. At the present time they have about 500 rabbits, 1100 laying hens and 1100 pullets, which is enough to keep two men busy.

The Nygaard rabbits have won prizes at visiting his attention about equally between rabbits and poultry.

Keep Needed Tools to Repair Circuits

By T. A. Wood

Every electrified farm should have at hand a few tools for electric circuit repairs. These few—eight to be exact—play such an important part that it is practically impossible to do a repair job without them. An electrician's kit would be found to contain many more, but most of them are for special jobs and need not be considered here.

The few which one must have are as follows: A 230-volt watt trouble lamp; a pocket knife, preferably one with a large blade; a pair of electrician's pliers, 8-inch size; one 6-inch and one 12-inch screw driver with wooden handles; soldering irons, one electric and one ordinary type; a small gasoline or alcohol torch; solder (wire or stick) and paste or flux, and rubber and friction tape.

To illustrate the importance of these tools, consider that a circuit fault has developed. How can one locate this fault quickly and accurately without a trouble lamp unless one accidentally stumbles upon it? A short test with the lamp, as explained in former articles, will locate the fault.

A trouble lamp consists of a weather-proof socket which has two short "leads" or wires attached. The socket should be filled with a 25-watt, 230-volt, and the lamp should be protected by some type of screen to prevent breakage.

The importance of a good knife is realized by all—it has its daily uses and the wiring job is no exception. It is used to remove insulation, scrape wires, cut loom and for numerous other tasks.

A pair of electrician's pliers is essential on any electrified farm. The pliers are used chiefly to cut wires to the proper lengths, hold wires while splicing or making joints, form eyes and stretch circuits. The most convenient size is the eight-inch, but smaller or larger ones may be found handy. It will prove poor economy to purchase a cheap pair.

A 6-inch and a 12-inch screwdriver with wooden handles should be provided. They are used to attach lugs and eyes to switches and cut-outs and to fasten switch cabinets, switches, cutouts and other devices to the wall. Wooden handles will lessen the danger of shock to the operator should the tool come in contact with a live wire.

A soldering iron will find many uses around the electrified farm. Usually an electric soldering iron will be sufficient. However, there are times when work will have to be done where the current is off, or not available. Some soldering irons are used to solder joints and others, solder lugs, and so on.

When the current is off, some means must be at hand to heat the iron and it is best done with a gasoline or alcohol torch of medium size. Solder is sold in sticks and wires. For most uses the wire type, with flux included, will prove to be the most convenient. Where the stick type is purchased, soldering flux or paste must be included. Solder will not stick to the wire or lug unless flux is first applied to the hot metal.

The last thing which must be done when repairing a circuit is to replace the insulation which may have been cut away. This is done by applying a covering of rubber tape over the joint, the tape stretched slightly as applied, and then this covering in turn is covered with a layer of electrician's friction tape tightly and neatly applied. The rubber soon runs together, making a fairly good insulation. It is usually not water-proof, however, but may be made so by painting it heavily with some weather-proofing compound.

An electric "trouble lamp." Note heavy insulation over ends of leads, used as handles by operator; also the cage to prevent breaking the globe. Above, some of the electricians constant companions, without which he is practically helpless. They are pocket knife, wooden handled screw driver, soldering paste, and wire pliers.

With the tools named at hand the average farm electric repair job can be done quickly and safely by the layman unskilled in things electric. However, if the job requires considerable skill and electrical knowledge, don't take a chance—call a competent electrician.

Swiss Yodeling at Chino's Dairy Day

CHINO.—Three hundred and fifty people attended the annual dairy day and barbecue given by the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association here, July 20, when 456 pounds of beef were barbecued and served. Baseball and other games were the sports events of the day, and a musical entertainment was given by the Swiss dairymen, including their famous yodeling.

Brief talks were given by M. W. Mathis, president of the association; R. C. Gerber, president of the county farm bureau; A. L. Campbell, acting farm adviser, and I. P. Whitney, field manager for the California Dairies, Inc. Mr. Whitney stressed the importance of cleanliness, proper cooling of milk, and sterilization of utensils in order to produce high-grade milk.

More Inspectors Are Needed to Foil Fly

The inspection service for Mediterranean fruit fly hosts on transcontinental trains is "wholly inadequate," declared directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at their meeting held in Los Angeles July 15. The declaration followed a check-up of the efficiency of the inspection service by Secretary Earl Maharg of the farm bureau. Mr. Maharg reported that 100 transcontinental travelers were questioned at the local terminal, and not one of them knew of any inspection. It was found that signs had been placed in the cars by the railroad companies warning travelers not to carry host fruits.

The directors were further informed that the automobile inspection service, where established at border points seemed to be quite effective, but that it was possible for autoists to detour and avoid inspection at the border. To insure complete inspection, stations should be established upon every route entering the State, it was said.

The board of directors passed a resolution requesting the authorities to inaugurate "adequate train and auto inspection" in order to prevent the introduction of the fly into the State.

Coachella Celebrates

Coachella.—Mid-July saw the grape harvests getting into their best stride in Coachella Valley. Packing houses were active, with everyone optimistic as to prices. The Malaga market opened with prices from $2.25 to $2.50 per crate f. o. b. The first Grape Festival in the valley's history was held this year and it may become an annual event.

Sheep "Population" of Southwest Grows

By O. A. Fitzgerald
University of Idaho

On the ranges and farms of the great Pacific Southwest are to be found about 15,000,000 of the nation's 47,000,000 sheep. At the opening of this year, when the United States Department of Agriculture took its annual count of the sheep population, the Southwestern States of California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, had 16,438,000 sheep and lambs. Of this number, however, about 1,822,000 were sheep and lambs on feed for market, leaving the foundation stock sheep population at 14,616,000. This total is divided among the States as follows: California, 3,756,000; Nevada, 1,229,000; Utah, 2,764,000; Idaho, 2,116,000; Arizona, 1,099,000; New Mexico, 2,352,000; Colorado, 1,300,000.

The sheep census indicates that 1928 was the seventh consecutive year of expansion in the sheep industry in this country. Sheep numbers increased in all parts of the country, but, as in former years, during the expansion period the thirteen western range States, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Texas and South Dakota, in addition to the Southwest group, set the pace in upbuilding flock sizes. The growth in farm flocks in the Middle West and South also contributed somewhat toward the expansion.

The department's survey indicates that the United States has 47,171,000 sheep with the thirteen western States claiming 32,664,000 of them. These sheep are worth, on an average, $10.76 apiece, the department says, making the West's sheep flocks worth $351,579,000. On this basis the sheepmen of the Southwest have flocks with a potential value of approximately $157,000,000. For the West the 1929 sheep census showed 2,617,000 more sheep, or about 6 per cent increase over the total reported in the count of the year previous. On the basis of this year's figures the Western States now have about 72 per cent of the stock sheep in the United States.

Rapid growth of the sheep industry is most forcefully illustrated by comparing the present sheep population with that of 1922, says George A. Scott, Western regional live-stock statistician with the Department of Agriculture. Since 1922, sheep numbers in the thirteen western States have increased 33 per cent, or about 8,000,000 head, he relates. For the United States, the increase during this period has been nearly 11,000,000 head, or about 30 per cent. Expansion has more than made up for the drastic reduction in numbers which took place following the collapse of 1920 and 1921. Now the sheep population in the thirteen States is 23 per cent larger than in 1920.

Sheep expansion has been most striking in Texas. This State now has about 80 per cent more sheep than in 1920. Increases also have been unusually large in California, Colorado and Montana. An interesting angle of the sheep situation this year is that the average value of $10.76 is the largest reported for any year since 1920. In the 1920 survey the 36,538,000 sheep reported for the thirteen western States had an average value of $10.17. The next year the average value dropped to $6.29 and in 1922 to $4.77, which was the low-water mark for the depression period. In 1926 the average value of the 27,117,000 sheep reported in the West was $10.65 Last year the average value was $10.35. This year's average value of $10.76 sets a new ten-year value and adds to the promising outlook for the industry.

The department reports an 83.2 per cent lamb crop for the Western sheep industry for 1928, compared with a 78.9 per cent crop in 1927 and an 87.7 per cent crop for 1926. It is estimated that 17,083,000 lambs were docked in the West last year, compared with 15,356,000 head the year before and 16,243,000 in 1926. The bulk of the lambs produced in the range area are shipped east to market. A considerable number however, go to California markets during the period of the year when California native lambs are not available. California alone of the western sheep States imports more sheep and lambs than are shipped out each year.

During 1928 the sheep in the seven far western States, California, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, contributed $97,941,000 to the wealth of the Pacific Coast area. For 1927 the corresponding contribution of the sheep in these States was $84,128,000 and 1926 is estimated at about $88,000,000. Of the 1928 total the Department of Agriculture says that about $64,194,000 represents the income from sale of sheep and lambs, while wool sales amounted to about $33,747,000.

Cook Jerseys Given Two Silver Medals

ONTARIO.—The Jersey herd of Harry Cook, which gained wide fame through the performance of one of his cows, Imperial Isabel, which completed a 365-day official test with a production of 16,702 pounds of milk and 1045 pounds of butter fat, is again in the Jersey limelight. The American Jersey Cattle Club has awarded silver medals to two more members of the herd recently.

One of these is Sybil's Fancy Fern, a heifer which started on a year's testing at the age of two years and four months, and wound up with 10,223 pounds of milk and 549.07 pounds of butter fat. The other one, San Alol's Interest, began her test still younger—she was only one year and 11 months old—and her official record 365 days later was 8272 pounds of milk and 514.13 pounds of butter fat.

Send Out New Foes to Fight Mealybug

H. M. Armitage, in charge of the Los Angeles county insectary at Downey, says that, without interfering with the production and distribution of cryptolaemus, that old, time-tried enemy of citrophilus mealybug, a good deal of attention is being paid to new parasites of the citrus pest which were introduced from Australia recently. These predacious insects have been propagated so that now the insectary is turning 'em out at the rate of 5000 a day, in colonies of 1000 each, and these are being liberated in selected groves to see what they can do.

Mr. Armitage reports that field recoveries are being made already for this season's liberations, but the "crypts," perhaps stimulated by the fear of competition, have done their work so vigorously that the new bugs haven't had a fair chance. He is giving the new parasites every encouragement but he says that it will be some time before their true status in mealybug control can be established.

The "crypts" in the meantime, have been busy under recent high temperatures and it is expected that a satisfactory seasonal control will result. Six and a half million adult cryptolaemus beetles were released in Los Angeles county in the spring and now the laboratory is "marking time" until the fumigation period is past, for fumigating kills both friend and foe of the orchardist and the "friends" may have to be re-established later on.

Machinery Distributor

B. Hayman Company, Inc., Los Angeles, has become Southern California distributor for the Hart-Parr tractor, as well as for the various lines manufactured by the Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Company, which is a recent merger of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, Hart-Parr Company, Nichols and Shepard and the American Seeding Machine Company.

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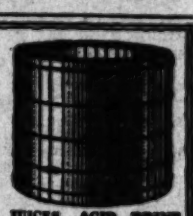

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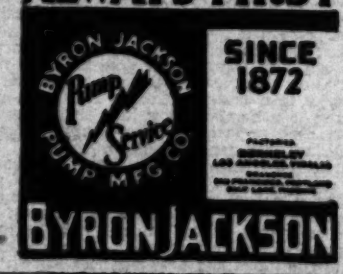

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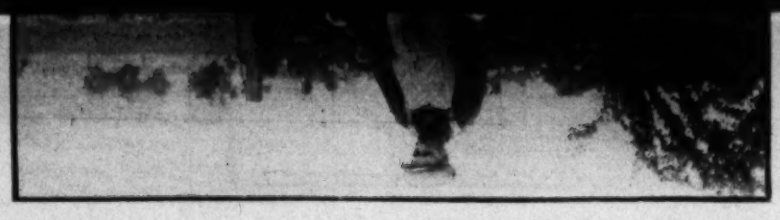

t "Pocket Edition" Tractors Seem to Have Come to Stay

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

Drying of Apricots California Specialty

The California apricot harvest should prove extremely interesting to the newcomer, since it is one of California's specialities. Nearly all the commercial acreage of this fruit are inside the boundaries of the State and certainly the drying operations are strictly confined to California. The canning, too, is a large industry, second only to clingstone peaches.

San Fernando Valley is quite an apricot center, and this year found a big crop and satisfactory price conditions. The University of California has been advising against further large plantings of the fruit, since there has been in recent years a great deal of new planting, which promises to cut down the price returns as the new trees come into bearing. Ventura, next to Santa Clara the largest apricot county, a couple of years ago had the largest amount of this nonbearing acreage.

The apricot crop in California is not to be dismissed lightly, since it stands third in the list of deciduous fruits, being topped only by prunes and peaches, according to figures gathered in recent years by the State University.

The harvest is quite a complicated process when the fruit is to be dried, since the drying takes place at the grower's farm. The fruit is picked in buckets or knocked from the trees, taken to sheds where women pit and halve it and lay it, cut side up, on the trays. These are taken to the "fume-proof" bleaching house for several hours' exposure to burning sulphur, which enables the fruit to retain perfection of color, shortens the drying period, prevents decomposition, and affords some protection from insects while in storage, according to the experts.

A couple of days in the sun on the trays, a couple more in the shade, the trays being stacked one upon the other, and the fruit is ready. It should be leathery, not hard or brittle. This year, the apricot growers report, one had to watch the apricots on the tray as a careful cook watches the broth, because of the unusually hot weather, which might have proved deleterious. Five pounds of fresh fruit yield about one pound of dried apricots. The finished product awaits further handling either in lug boxes or the bins.

Pits removed from the fruit are dried on a wood floor, so that they will not mould, and are packed in sacks. The myriad things which men have learned how to turn the pit into makes the apricot 100 per cent useful, thereby beating the pig, whose squeal, according to packing-house report, has never yet turned to account. The pits are cracked; the hard outer shell is reduced to charcoal of an especially fine filter grade; the kernel yields oils, edible solids, and acids. The bland oil is used as salad oil and as a medium for packed sardines. The bitter almond oil goes into flavoring extracts. The solids become macaroon paste, or meal cakes for cattle, or face powder. The acids are deadly poisons, perhaps nature's little joke package tied up in the very center of the tasty fruit, and intimate-

ly teamed up with such a fruit's baker's dainty as macaroon paste.

However, the twentieth century chemist has given all these components of the lowly apricot pit, once just a cheap fuel, a bill of absolute divorce, and Milady can powder her seemly countenance with the full assurance that she will get no lethal whiff of hydrocyanide while so doing. Then she can eat a sardine sandwich, top off with a macaroon, and marvel at the way they got them all out from inside the hard shell of an apricot's seed. As for the grower, he can smile smugly while counting the nice bit of cash he received for his pits, and wish that sort of thing had been going on longer than it has.

One of the busy apricot orchards of San Fernando Valley is that of Paul Owen, near Zelzah, which for the past few weeks has been a hive of industry. A tent city houses the workers. Many families "work in the fruit," the men doing the heavy tasks connected with moving the fruit and the trays, the women and girls doing the pitting and halving in a shed where they are protected from the sun. Mr. Owen combines turkeys and apricots. At other times of the year he is busy with his birds, but just now the apricots are the thing, and there is certainly no rest for the apricot grower when drying time comes around.

He must arrange for materials, lay out his camp site, advertise for workers and interview prospects, superintend labor which all too often is totally inexperienced, and generally "run himself ragged." But it's all in a day's work for the apricot man, and as long as prices hold up, he probably doesn't worry about the work.

Wild Bees Cut Neat Sections in Leaves

An interesting bit of plant damage is that which is done by leaf-cutting bees, scientifically known as "Megachilidae." Often orchardists, nurserymen and home gardeners are concerned when they see that the leaves on various plants show large, semicircular gouges stripped right out of them. Sometimes nursery plants or garden rose bushes are practically denuded of leaves, often all parts but the main veins have been sawed out by insects. This damage should not be confused with the work of caterpillars, beetles nor other such leaf-chewing insects. Such insects chew holes that show rather uneven or nibbled edges, whereas the work done by the leaf-cutting bees consists of the cutting of regularly formed semi-circular disks.

According to Prof. E. O. Essig, the leaf-cutting bee commonly seen in California is nine milimeters long, densely hairy, black in color. Another species is black with yellow markings and densely hairy. There are several other species common in the Western United States, and there are variations known as the "mason bees," which do not cut leaves. All of these bees are favorably known because they pollinate flowers, and the damage they do in cutting the leaves is exceeded by the good they do in aiding the pollination processes of the plants.

These leaf cutters have sharp mandibles or jaws, which are used like scissors for cutting out the semicircular shields from the plants. The cutting of the leaves takes only, an instant, and the writer was quite surprised to see the rapidity and dispatch that was used in the process. A clean cut was made in just an instant and then the piece was picked up and carried flat, or parallel to the body. After one's eyes become focused to them it is interesting to watch them work.

Leaf-cutting bees bore tubular holes for their nests in rotten wood, solid wood, plant stems, or other avaliable locations, and line them with the oval pieces of leaves. These small shields are placed in the cells and pasted together with a gummy secretion from the bees' mouths. The cells are constructed in various positions, as they are formed within the tubular hole, and they are then provisioned with a nectar-pollen paste. An egg is deposited on the paste material, so that the young will find nourishment when they hatch from the egg.

No control measures are known, and with the nature of the work that is done by this insect no remedies would be effective. A spray with Bordeau or some other repellant might tend to keep the adults away if the damage becomes too great.

Lettuce Acreage

El Centro.—Will there be too great an increase in lettuce acreage for next year in Imperial Valley? Growers are beginning to wonder about it, for indications at present are for a much larger acreage planted than last year, with its 28,000 acres devoted to this crop.

There Isn't Enough High-Grade Alfalfa

By A. L. Campbell,
Acting Farm Adviser, San Bernardino County

SAN BERNARDINO.—The chief demand for alfalfa hay is from dairymen. Dealers in all the big alfalfa hay markets receive thousands of orders from dairymen annually for high-grade alfalfa hay which they cannot fill because there isn't enough of it produced in the United States. Hay market reports constantly contain statements like this: "Top grades of alfalfa hay in brisk demand, with offerings limited; market for low grades, draggy and weak." Without question a much larger quantity of good alfalfa hay could be produced and marketed profitably in the United States as a whole. In California con-

Modern practice bales alfalfa hay with the least expenditure of movement and the result is improved quality.

sumption is now increasing faster than production, and this is especially true in the Los Angeles market area.

The production of alfalfa hay in the United States for 1927 was 31,781,000 tons. In 1923 it was 25,990,000 tons, a progressive yearly growth, except for 1926, when there was a short crop. United States production of all kinds of hay was 106,219,000 in 1927, about 30 per cent of it alfalfa.

California produced 3,728,000 tons of alfalfa in 1923; 3,754,000 in 1924; 4,078,000 tons in 1925; 3,924,000 tons in 1926; 4,204,000 tons in 1927; or about 13 per cent of the United States total in 1927, leading all other States; 78 per cent of all hay produced in this State is alfalfa, 14.3 per cent grain hay, and 2.7 per cent miscellaneous. For the five years ending in 1927, as indicated, production increased. In 1920, 1921 and 1922, there was a small decrease. Production of grain and other hay (except sudan grass) has gradually decreased in the five-year period, 1922 to 1926.

Production figures for hay in 1928 are not available yet but all indications are that the yield was lower than in 1927. This is indicated by the high prices of the past winter, reaching $38 here in ton lots. The high price of seed affected hay prices to some extent in 1928.

Alfalfa yield per acre annually for California averages 4.13 tons. For the United States it is between two and three tons and the better growers produce six to eight tons per acre.

Production cost studies made in Merced county show the average to be about $11 per ton. A similar study is under way in San Bernardino county this year, where production costs are estimated at from $14 to $16 per ton.

In San Bernardino county during May this year one rancher contracted for $20, baled at the ranch, for the season, to be hauled in two weeks after cutting. Another rancher received $23 at ranch on May 21. At Chino a rancher sold his second cutting delivered to a neighbor for $21 per ton, delivery costs being $1.25, while another at Chino got $25 per ton baled for No. 1 dairy hay in small lots at ranch at the same time $23.50 per ton was paid for Imperial Valley alfalfa delivered in the barn at East Highland.

The average price received by producers throughout the United States in 1919 was $22 per ton. This average slumped to $10.58 in 1921 but built up since then to $13.57 in 1926. In the Los Angeles market area, a heavy consuming and importing district, the prices are nearly always above the State average for hay.

Freight rates and the distance from consuming centers greatly influence the price of hay. That is why it often brings the Idaho, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming producer from $4 to $7 per ton when we are paying $20 to $25 here, for freight from those States runs from $13 to $20 per ton. Alfalfa weevil quarantine also acts to keep out hay from many Northwest districts. Freight from Imperial Valley to San Bernardino is $4 per ton by rail and $6 to $7.50 per ton by truck. From San Joaquin Valley points it is about $6 by rail, and from Barstow and Hinkley it is $5 by truck and $3.20 by rail.

San Bernardino county produces about 72,000 tons annually, at an average value of $20 per ton, amounting to $1,458,100, about 60 per cent of the amount the county uses.

Methods of curing and handling greatly affect hay quality and these have been improving in recent years. Curing in the shock and baling from shock or windrow are important factors in maintaining quality. The recent improvement in Imperial Valley hay is very marked. The latest improved baler picks up hay from the windrow, swath or shock, and is self-feeding. Dairymen appreciate the improvement, but they still object to rocks, rolls of old wire and others defects being fastened in bales of hay which may look good from the outside.

Grading of hay according to United States standards has recently been established at Los Angeles, but this has not affected San Bernardino and Riverside counties because the hay comes direct from producers in these counties or Imperial county. Grading at production and shipping points would doubtless benefit local consumers.

While there is always a shortage of No. 1 alfalfa hay, there is plenty of low grade at a price 30 per cent lower. The only local consumers who care for the low grades are the citrus growers who use it for fertilizer at $12 to $14 per ton delivered, when No. 1 is selling for $22.

One factor affecting production costs is the short life of the stand. Most of our fields now last only three or four years, when formerly they yielded profitably for ten to fifteen years. There have been many theories as to the cause of this. No disease has been shown. In San Bernardino county we have been running a series of test plots, hoping to arrive at a solution.

Fertilizer test plots over a three-year period have given practically no increase in the life of the stand, although barnyard manures have increased the yields and acid phosphate has done likewise on two plots. Deferred cutting plots were established last year, and results have been marked. The theory back of this test is that the frequent cutting or pruning of plants takes away their feeding parts and lowers their vitality, so that they are weakened and finally killed.

Some experiments at Chino seem to indicate that allowing the alfalfa to seed has a rejuvenating effect on the vigor and life of the stand. This is fortified by experiences in the Hemet district where many good fields are ten or twelve years old.

Garden Tractor Is Finding Popularity

For certain types of horticultural endeavor in Southern California, the garden tractor, the "little brother" of the big fellows, is coming into more and more prominence. Where small acreages, intensively cultivated in narrow rows, are the rule, where hay is high-priced and pasturage nonexistent because of the cost of the land, the baby tractor has found its place in the scheme of things, apparently.

Not a little of the growing popularity of the garden tractor is due to the progress made by the manufacturers along mechanical lines. Just as all other motor equipment has shown continuing improvement, so have the small editions of the tractor world kept pace, and today most of them are quite compact, dependable and adaptable.

Among the people who depend on the small "one-lungers" are bulb growers, florists, nurserymen, berry growers and the "hill billies" of the avocado-growing world, whose narrow terraces, mere shelves on the steep slopes, are too small for the larger tractors.

The University of California recently has been taking cognizance of the garden tractor as a satisfactory substitute for one-horse equipment on small projects, and J. S. Winters of the Agricultural Engineering Division at Davis, with Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst of Los Angeles, has been making a survey in Los Angeles county with the idea of gathering information on this type of garden equipment. The net result so far is the determination by the experts that those types of garden tractor giving satisfaction have, first, dependability, that is, mechanical sufficiency, and, second, adaptability to the job for which they are intended.

"It is believed," a recent letter from the Los Angeles farm adviser's office says, "that the garden tractor has come to stay, as it will fill a big need around a small farm and home, and among such specialized farm activities as flowers, garden vegetables and in the small orchard."

Much Room Given to Orange County Fair

SANTA ANA.—Six large tents with a total of nearly 180,000 square feet will be required to house the various exhibits of the Orange County Fair to be held August 28 to September 2. The largest, with 58,000 square feet, will be devoted to agricultural feature exhibits and to the industrial department. Other tents will hold exhibits of autos, airplanes, the junior fair, women's department, poultry, rabbits, pigeons, live stock, agricultural implements and a dog show.

Special attention is being given this year to educational features. The subtropical fruit display, for instance, will show an extensive variety of fruits introduced into and grown in Orange county, each with history of origin and commercial uses.

The junior fair is arousing attention on the part of the 4H clubs. The feature tent promises to be exceptionally beautiful. In addition to the farm center and community feature exhibits, there will be a floriacultural display in the midst of which will be placed the department of rare and beautiful birds, while the Canary Club of Orange county will add more than 100 of the finest songsters to this most attractive department.

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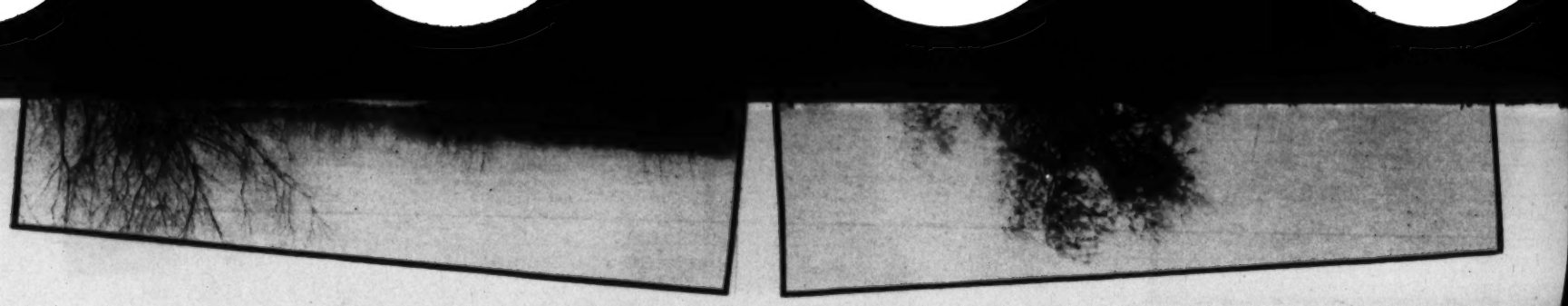


Man Wins Another Victory Over His Foe—the Desert

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

Citrus Pest Vigil Has Many Problems

By A. E. Bottel

Horticultural Commissioner, Riverside County

When one considers that, with the possible exception of petroleum, citrus fruits return more money to California than any other single industry, that insect pests and plant disease interfere with the maximum production of high-quality citrus fruit more than any other factor, and that successful control of pests is one of the most difficult problems with which the orchardist must contend, the importance of control methods is manifest.

We find ourselves considering, in connection with citrus pest control, the following questions: Will winter spraying stimulate or retard spring growth? Will the sprays have an injurious effect upon buds, twigs, or bark? Should dormant spraying be done in early or late winter? Are the trees too wet or too dry for fumigating? / It it safe to fumigate in fog, cold, wind, bright sunlight, or just before or after heavy rains? Will summer sprays interfere with the proper functioning of the leaves or in any way burn, spot, or mark the fruit? Is the effect of the spray, or the presence of the spray residue, going to be objectionable when the fruit is marketed? What are we actually spraying for, and what is the proper time to apply the spray

Horticultural inspector giving a grower first-hand information regarding pest control problems. Inspector Wm. McIntyre, thirty-three years in the service of Riverside county, stands at the right.

for the particular pest in question? Is there more danger to the crop from the pest or from the spray itself?

These are important questions, and are directly reflected in the quality of the fruit produced. Especially so, since pest control seems absolutely necessary to good fruit production, and without it many of our fruits could not be produced on a commercial scale.

These problems will undoubtedly be answered decisively from time to time as pest control work progresses along with other science. The control work itself in this State will continue unabated, since the horticultural commissioners are empowered to take abatement proceedings against uncared-for acreages, and to charge the necessary control work against the property.

To carry on the work of inspection properly, each county is divided into horticultural districts, with each district in charge of an inspector, who reports on the condition of the groves in his district, indicating the degree of infestation for each major pest. The grove owners are notified of the condition of their trees, and are advised whether or not it will be necessary to treat again in the fall. Inspectors look over the trees after treatment to ascertain whether or not satisfactory results have been obtained.

In addition to this scientific inspection service, pest control operators are required to know their subject, and to secure a license to operate for hire. They also are under continual supervision, their equipment and appliances being examined from time to time for possible defects.

The requirements of the individual grower are cared for, too, when problems of an unusual nature arise. The horticultural commissioner, in that case, avails himself of the assistance of the State University and citrus experiment station at Riverside, and puts the latest and best methods known to science to work to help the grower.

In these ways the answers to the pest control problems are reached as nearly as can be, and in this careful, systematic work lie the final solutions which will at last be reached.

Desert Disgorges

(Continued from Page Three)

mile, from south to north; from east to west there was practically none. Because the ultimate plan for the section was to plant it to cantaloupes, irrigation could not be arranged on a north and south contour because cantaloupes aren't planted on ridges running east and west—it isn't done. So it became necessary to create a fall that should allow for east and west irrigation. It was decided to bring the water from the delivery ditch on the south in three lines, and to irrigate both ways from each of these. Intermediate between them were to be waste ditches to carry off surplus water. Such a plan made lands between 800 and 900 feet in length with just enough slope to carry the water, and with waste ditches at the ends to carry away any surplus.

Another unusual feature of this reclamation system was the use of tiles. Some, rather than open ditches. Again we experience, with the other section decided it. It is estimated that on the west 640, forty acres are actually used by ditches. Twelve miles of ditch must be kept clean at a cost of approximately $3000 a year, for cleaning must be done every six months at 2½ cents a foot. With a sufficient fall to the north, and with a big district drainage canal into which the lines may be flushed, pipes become feasible, even with silty water. It cost $15,000 to construct the three miles of pipe lines necessary in a section laid out as this has been. The pipe was bought in Ontario and trucked down across the desert. However, to deliver the pipe to the ditches in the center of the ranch, tractors had to come to the aid of the trucks, for the land is very sandy. The company dug the ditches but the contractor laid the pipe.

The completion of this reclamation work makes a stretch of 640 acres in alfalfa, without the break of the usual delivery ditches. For a time at least it will be "sheeped," as was the section across the highway from it and at the end of three years it will be ready for cantaloupes.

This purchase of land by the large grower-shipper companies is in line with their practice since the Federal government has decided to control the Colorado River. Many companies which before only leased land are now buying it. There is also an inclination on the part of these companies to group their farming to keep down operative expenses.

This successful reclamation enterprise calls to mind the history of the man who once owned these sections and who, too, dreamed of an agricultural empire—George Reed, now deceased. When he first envisaged the possibilities in these lands they were only marshes through which New River spilled itself when it had nowhere else to go. It was a favorite retreat for ducks and a haunt for pelicans. Early comers remember when the Volcano levee broke, rushing 12,000 feet of water down the river to inundate all this territory and to leave in its wake thousands of fish when the flood was gone.

To most people it was only tule swamp, but to Mr. Reed it was potential farming land enriched by its experience with a river. But first that river must be put in its place. Fortunately there were other people of the same mind, among them being the No. 9 water company which irrigated lands to the north. Accordingly, a dredge was put on pontoons and a definite channel started toward the Salton Sea. The project proved more expensive than was expected, but under the management of C. L. Prewett, then superintendent of the water company, it was a success. Once the channel was established, the river began cutting for itself and has "stayed put" ever since.

This drained the land. Great flocks of ducks that had often darkened the skies had to find other refuge, and the pelicans did their fishing elsewhere. Tules dried and great fires were lighted, sweeping across these sections to clear them up. But even with this accomplished, Mr. Reed found farming so extensive a territory very difficult. He built a dam with which to irrigate, that caused years of litigation and was finally decided in his favor. During the World War he planted castor beans with the idea of furnishing fuel for airships, but the war ended and the beans were never harvested. From that time on, the two sections through which the highway was laid have never been farmed. The desert once more reasserted itself but with an unusually heavy growth of brush and trees for the soil was good.

With the conquest of the last section of land, the struggle for dominion in this part of Imperial Valley is over. River and desert alike have had to obey before the hand of man and a fine strip has been added to the productive acres of the valley. The resources of a great company have won the fight. But after all, one cannot but remember the pioneer who blazed the way.

A great opportunity exists in Nevada for the production of good seed, which, in turn, will improve the crops of that State, in the opinion of O. S. Fisher, extension service agronomist for the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently visited Nevada. The State would be its own first market for the seed, said Mr. Fisher, but eventually, he declared, a demand could be developed in surrounding States if the varieties used in the other commonwealths were grown in Nevada for seed. The small irrigated valleys of the State are ideal for seed production, Mr. Fisher believes.

Some sections of the drain tile used—nearly as high as the back of Foreman B. G. Tucker's riding pony as he forwards the desert reclamation work in Imperial Valley.

Boy Successful at Gladiolus Growing

By Edith M. Berry

Now and then we find some youngster whose activities in some branch of agriculture bring results that compare most favorably with those attained by seasoned agriculturists. Among the young people of Pomona who are doing worth-while work along such lines is Victor Hansen, a junior college student who is financing his education by growing gladioli. For four years he has been spending his summer vacation time,

Victor Hansen in his gladiolus field at Pomona.

his Saturdays and his spare hours during the school year, in the planting, cultivation and harvesting of this flower. He seems as happy and enthusiastic at his job as if there were no "flaming youth" problem. He has satisfactorily solved his own.

It is now four years since he started his gladiolus project on a vacant lot near his own home. He began with 2500 bulbs, which he purchased and planted in a plot 50 by 150 feet on West Pasadena street. At that time he was 16 years of age and still in high school, but so satisfactory and interesting was the work that each year he has enlarged his plantings. Now, at the age of 20, he has moved his location to North Garey avenue, where an acre of vivid color may be seen representing the flowering of the 75,000 bulbs which he planted last February.

These bulbs were all grown from his own first planting and, with 20,000 others in storage ready for later planting, and some bulbs which he has sold, they represent an industry of which any young man might well be proud. His first 2500 bulbs included the Virginia, Mrs. Frank Pendleton and Los Angeles varieties. During the following years, on the same location, he added six or seven other varieties until now his planting includes Henry Ford, Souvenir, W. H. Phipps, Marie Kundred, Dr. F. E. Bennet, E. J. Shaylor, Evelyn Kirtland, Leon Douglass and Theda. Virginia and Los Angeles have proved to be the most popular, and hence they outnumber the others.

The blooming season for a single bulb lasts only about ten days, so that it becomes necessary for the gardener to replant in order to have a succession of blooms. On his plot some varieties are just past their blooming period, some are in full bloom, some just ready to send up their bloom stalk, and new bulbs are going into the ground at about two-week intervals.

The primary purpose of this floral project of Victor Hansen's is the marketing of the bulbs but the most fascinating side of the industry is the gorgeous display of flowers ready to cut, a display which attracts passing motorists who stop to buy flowers by the roadside. These cut flowers have gone far, says young Mr. Hansen, toward paying the expenses of the project, among which water and land are the greatest items.

He "Switched" From Potatoes to Posies

SEPULVEDA.—J. W. Showers, a local pioneer gardener, exchanged the growing of vegetables for that of flowers and shrubs last year, and has produced 150,000 plants of fifteen varieties he cultivates on his one-acre farm at 8418 Columbus Avenue.

Mr. Showers likes flower cultivation better than he does that of vegetables, and, as the flowers find a sale on the place, he is spared the time and trouble of marketing, he says. Most of the plants and flowers supply nurseries at Owensmouth and San Fernando, but a goodly share of the output goes to homes and nurseries in Van Nuys, Burbank, Glendale and Laurel Canyon.

Found Frontier Life in Imperial Valley

CALIPATRIA.—W. O. Blair, a director of the Imperial Irrigation District with supervision over the North End area, is also a rancher with 160 acres, six miles north of here. This gives him an additional interest in the affairs of this part of Imperial Valley.

In recent years Mr. Blair has not been operating his ranch, as his time was taken up with his public duties, so his ranch was leased. There are 120 acres that were planted to peas last spring and forty acres are now in alfalfa. He believes there is a future for the production of seed peas, which is very profitable, while sugar beets is particularly well adapted to this kind of citrus.

Mr. Blair left Illinois when a boy and after acquiring experience in many different places, he finally came to Imperial Valley because he wanted to know something of frontier life in a country which was in the first stages of its development. He found that very thing in 1909, when he made his first trip hither. He came again three years later with the intention of staying, and witnessed the birth of Calipatria.

In his personal ranching days, covering a period of eight or ten years, Mr. Blair was successful as a vegetable grower. He also had employment under the irrigation district in building some of the first roads in the Valley, and he afterward became one of its directors. Along with the many other vocations he studied mechanics for about nine years.

Mr. Blair says that he likes Imperial Valley not only because of its physical resources, but also because of the character of its people. In other lands a failure is apt to discourage a man so much that he never recovers and does not ever try to "come back." Here, he says, "going broke" doesn't break a man's spirit—he merely starts in again with undiminished energy and hope of success.

Farming With Paper Mulch May Cut Cost

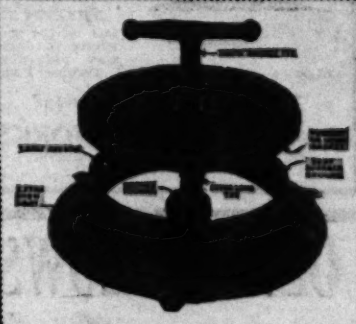
SAN DIEGO.—This district has two experiments in farming under paper, a practice that has proven profitable in the Hawaiian Islands, it is said, and the United States Bureau of Plant Industry is now endeavoring to learn how far the practice may be extended to California agriculture.

In the Herbert Chase nursery at Escondido wistaria seed planted under paper mulch on March 23 had produced plants thirty inches high by July 16, while seed from the same package planted on the same day but without paper mulch produced plants only eleven inches tall, notwithstanding the aid of weeding and cultivation. At Encinitas Thomas McLoughlin has had excellent results growing daffodils without cultivation. He used mulch paper, too.

The results of these two experiments point a way to some farm relief in reducing the high cost of labor, both the nurseryman and the bulb grower point out; for after the ground is planted, no cultivation is required and, too, there is a saving of both heat and moisture, they say.

Erosion Expert Sought

The United States Department of Agriculture is seeking an expert on soil erosion for the post of senior soil conservationist in its Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 28 of this year. Competitors will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be rated on education, training, experience and on a thesis or publication, of which the applicant is the author, showing original work performed by the applicant in some branch of soil science.



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Drying of Apricots California Specialty

The California apricot harvest should prove extremely interesting to the newcomer, since it is one of California's specialties, nearly all the commercial acreage of this

ly bound up with such a fatty-fruit bearer as the macaroon paste.

However, the twentieth century chemist has given all these components of the lowly apricot pit, once just a cheap fuel, a bill of absolute divorce, and Jellaby can powder her sonny countenances with the full assurance that she will get no lethal visit of hydrocyanic value so doing. Then she can set a merino matador, top off with a

There Isn't Enough High-Grade Alfalfa

By A. L. Campbell,

Acting Farm Advisor, San Bernardino County

BAR REMEMBERING.—The chief demand

Dealers

Grading of hay according to United States standards has recently been established at Los Angeles, but this has not affected San Bernardino and Riverside counties because the hay comes direct from producers in these counties or Imperial county. Grading at production and shipping points would doubtless benefit local consumers and other debris being mingled in bales of hay which may look good from the outside.

"Pocket Edition" Tractors Seem to Have Come to Stay

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

If "granddad" ever thought of walking between the plow handles without any horse in front of him, he dismissed it as an idle dream. Today many a California "little lander," faced with lack of pasturage and high hay prices, has turned to the motorized single plow and cultivator. These little fellows have their niche is the scheme of things horticultural, it seems, and it's not on the big ranch but on the intensively cultivated, high-priced land "close in." The picture shows a San Joaquin Valley strawberry grower doing a little cultivating.

This Whittier man, growing avocados in the nursery row, finds a baby tractor "just the ticket" in the narrow space between the young trees. Garden tractors don't step on the seedlings, or nip leaves, or try other adventures peculiar to the equine mind, he says.

There is one type of large orchard where the tiny tractor fits. That is, the avocado terraces, shelves on steep hillsides where one can't take the bigger machine, and where even horses find the going hard. The picture shows one of these small tractors rigged as a riding plow.

The Superior Hatchery at El Monte is branching out as a rose nursery and finds the small tractor right for its needs. Nurseries generally are using the "pocket editions," it is said.

Almost continuous irrigating and cultivation are necessary in the growing of gladioli. The photograph was taken at the Briggs Floral Company grounds at Encinitas

A roadside planting of iris is kept in shape with a small tractor by this Orange County bulb grower. The soil being "uncommon hard," he ballasts the tiny machine with a good solid rock, and it "center bucks" its way through, like a well-trained football player.

The garden tractors are not limited to cultivation. Here's one hauling a wagonload of fruit out of the T. A. Barber avocado grove near Whittier. Many of the little tractors are equipped with a pulley so that the engine may be used for general work.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

Makes Cultivating Easy and Economical

The extraordinary adaptability of the Centaur Tractor makes constant cultivation of the orchard, vineyard or farm a simple, easy and economical part of agriculture.

It is equally efficient for cultivating small crops by going over or between the rows, as desired; or for tall crops which require working between the rows.

Low cost of operation, light weight and easy handling are features which make the Centaur preferred for a wider range of service.

The Centaur also is adapted to all standard makes of tools used in the various classes of agricultural work. Send the coupon today for complete information.

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Concrete Machinery & Supply Company

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"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farm Better"

CONCRETE MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.,
777 East 63rd St.,
Los Angeles, California.

I am interested in the Centaur Tractor. I have ..... acres of .....
Please send me catalog with all particulars on a Centaur for my work.

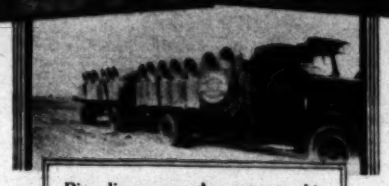
Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

Man Wins Another Victory Over His Foe—the Desert

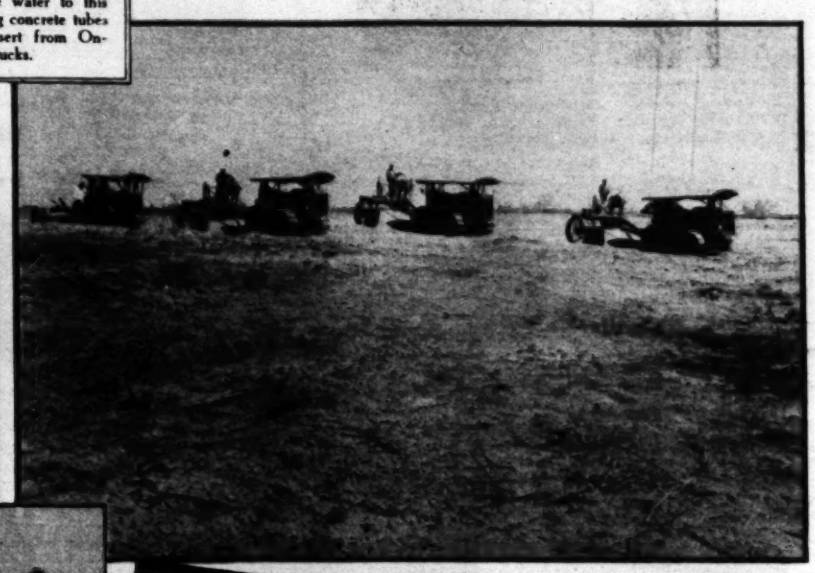
(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

For many years two sections of land lying between Calipatria and Brawley were covered with a desert jungle. Early this year it was cleared and sowed to alfalfa. Sheep will graze over it and in due time it will be added to the cantaloupe area of Imperial Valley.

Flooding by New River made the growth rank and heavy and so the work of reclamation had to be well planned and well financed. Here is a tractor yanking out the very sizable trees by the roots and crushing down the lesser undergrowth by main strength.

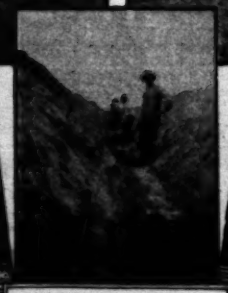


Pipe lines carry the water to this new tract and the big concrete tubes came across the desert from Ontario by trucks.



The old way of grading such land was by mule power and on this project mules were used, too; but to speed it up, big tractors did the rougher work. Two hundred mules were utilized during the work of leveling this land.

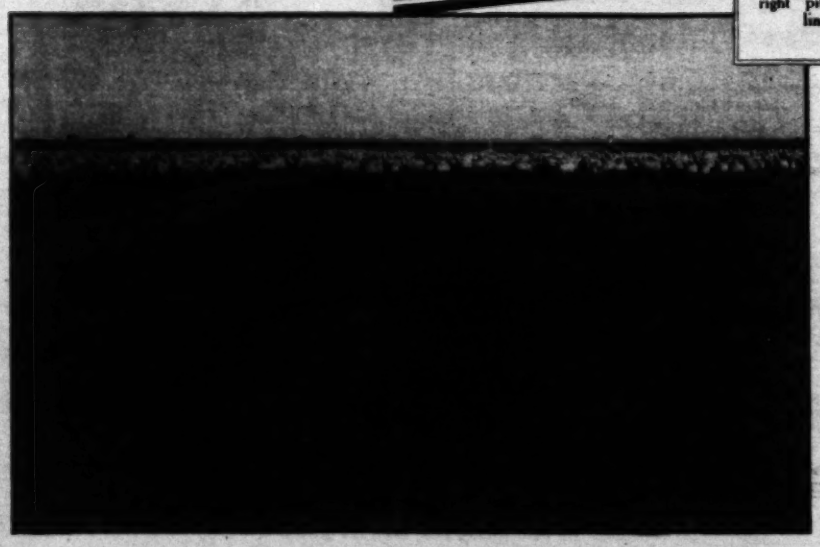
In some of the corners the only practical way of whipping the land into shape was by using a team of mules and a walking plow.



Digging and getting the right "pitch" in the pipeline trenches.

Four big tractors exerted their might in making the herculean labor lighter. Here they go, with levelers behind them, changing the contours of the desert to suit the requirements of man.

To get the correct grade for irrigation, water was run over the land after an initial leveling to "spot" the undesired hills and hollows.



Adjoining land similar in character was sown to alfalfa and pastured to sheep for three years, this being the third season. Next year it will be another cantaloupe patch, and the "woolies" shifted to the new reclaimed land where they and their fellows will have three years of pasture before this new land, in turn, is considered fit for melon growing.

Here's the army mobilized and ready for its job of subduing a tract that was too difficult to tackle as long as there were easier lands available. This spring the invasion was made and the "tanks" advanced, the mule "cavalry" followed to "mop up," while the "sappers" dug their trenches and laid their pipe where the ducks and pelicans once held their revels. Another bit of territory has been wrested from the hand of the desert in Imperial Valley.

"Winner Take All"

A close-up of a two-fisted gent in action at the Los Angeles Monkey Farm. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

Keeping Cool in Washington

Elephant in Capital City's zoo registers gratitude and approval

A Glimpse at One of California's "Specialty Crops"

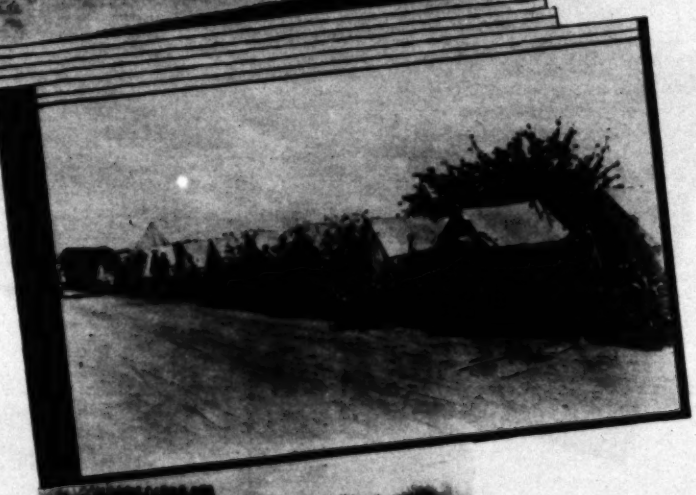
(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

Apricot men who dry their fruit must have plenty of open space for the trays. This may take the form of an alfalfa patch, thus serving a different purpose during all of the year except the brief period when the pitted and halved fruit is curing on the trays. This picture was taken at the Paul Owen place near Zelzah. Mr. Owen can use the alfalfa very nicely for his fine turkeys.

The apricot is almost exclusively a Californian, the number of trees running into several millions. Comparative freedom from late frosts and summer rains is the reason, since one destroys the buds or fruit, the other favoring the development of brown rot at ripening time. Some of the early apricots are shipped fresh, but the fruit mostly goes onto the drying trays or into cans. The dried crop is measured in thousands of tons, the canned article in millions of cases. This picture shows California apricots at their best, as big as small peaches.

Time was when apricot pits were just good for fuel and brought nothing much in the way of returns. But now not one is wasted. Dried on a clean board floor so they will not mould, they are sacked and sold for a goodly sum. The reason—they have been found to be the source of valuable and highly varied by-products.

Some of the products of the apricot pit. Left to right, fine filtering charcoal made from the hard outer shell; one of the extracts which uses the bitter almond principle found in the apricot seed, or kernel; one of the deadly acids which are found "cheek by jowl" with good foodstuff in the seed; a can of sardines packed in apricot oil, which is also used for salads; and a "gob" of macaroon paste. Not shown in the picture are such strange associates as face powder and meal cake for cattle feed.



Apricot drying time brings tent cities like this at the orchards. Men do the heavy "toting," and women and girls work in the pitting sheds, cutting the fruit into halves for drying.

Dried apricots stick to the tray and must be scraped off so that they may be shaken off into the storage bin.

Girl, tree, ladder, bucket—the standard formula for a bucolic picture. But where the apricots are to be dried, they save expense by knocking the fruit from the tree. Mr. Owen, owner of the orchard, stands second from the left.

Young avocado orchard at Vista developed for customer by Edwin G. Hart, Inc. Left—Shortly after trees were planted out, during summer of 1926. Right—Same trees when one year old, and cooler, picture taken when orchard was near its third year.

Grow Avocados and Make Money at Vista!

It is common knowledge that avocado growing has been exceptionally profitable during the past few years for those who have been engaged in this newer California fruit industry. The exceptional merits of the fruit, too, are becoming more widely known from year to year, with a concurrent broadening of the markets and demands for California Avocados.

It is our *belief* that present and future growers of this subtropical fruit will profit on a parity with our most successful citrus growers.

VISTA, figuratively, was made to order for the Avocado and Citrus growers. Its climate is equable and conducive to quick growth; the water supply is ample and dependable, and of the highest quality for both domestic and irrigation purposes, and the soils are well adapted for growing Avocados, Citrus, Bulbs, Flowers, Berries and profitable off-season Vegetables.

Prices are relatively low, with convenient terms, and our holdings are so subdivided that one may acquire parcels of suitable acreage, ranging in size from two to twenty or more acres.

[Vista is located on the inland highway between Los Angeles and San Diego—90 miles south of the former, and about 45 miles north of the latter. Development has been consistently rapid. Send for 20-page illustrated, descriptive folder and learn more about this remarkable new orchard district in San Diego County.]

EDWIN G. HART, INC.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, your 20-page Vista booklet, and oblige.

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Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED

724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Orchard Lands — Telephone TRinity 4521, California

Pioneer Subdividers and Developers of Vista Orchard Lands With First Choice of all Acreage in the Vista Irrigation District

gratitude and approval as keeper gives it summer-time hosing.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

An Iguana Party on Albemarle Island

A group of the strange tropical Am... islands on the water-worn lava of t... lapagos, showing how their strong... and wide-spread legs give them a... hold on any surface. This islan... visited recently by an expedition fr... nelius Crane, Chicago, headed b...
—Wi...

A North American Tree Seeks Place in Southwest Sun

(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

Under certain soil and climatic conditions, the right sort of a pecan tree will flourish in Southern California, and aside from the delicately flavored nuts which it produces, it is an ornamental of real worth. This picture, taken on a San Jacinto Valley road, shows a branch silhouetted against the sky and the graceful form of the leaves can be clearly seen.

A close-up of the rough bark which characterizes the western varieties of the pecan, which is a protection against the long periods of dry heat to which the tree is subjected in arid districts. The pecan is a native American but it originated in a moister country than the Southwest, so it has to show its characteristic American adaptability here.

A part of the Tubbs thirty-acre pecan orchard. Several varieties were planted here in an effort to determine which were best suited to that section of Imperial Valley.

The pecan tree in the foreground is about twenty years old and is much taller than the still older walnut trees depicted across the road, and this despite the fact that it has never, until lately, received the sort of care it ought to have. This is one of the early plantings near San Jacinto.

This fifteen-year-old tree was sadly neglected until Roy Mathews became interested in pecans. Recently it has had good care and has been top-worked to aid in the experimental work Mr. Mathews is doing in San Jacinto-Hemet Valley.

A four-year-old Western Halbert pecan on the T. J. Tubbs property at Holtville. The trunk is five and a half inches in diameter—a good growth in the time it's had.

Pecans "en sack." A mighty nice gift at Christmas or any other time. Pecans ripen in November here—later than in the Southeast.

An illustration of the tenacity with which the pecan tree clings to life in the Southland. Planted nearly fifty years ago in the grammar school grounds at San Jacinto, this one had neither water nor care, yet it continues to grow and makes a desperate effort to produce a crop of nuts. Mistletoe clings to its branches to sap its vitality still further.

Here's a real pioneer—a western pecan seedling about forty-three years old, on the Mary Crane ranch at Escondido. The trunk is three and a half feet in diameter and the top spread, 100 feet. It has been bearing between 600 and 700 pounds of nuts per year for the last few seasons.

A young pecan orchard planted near Yuma, Arizona, in 1920, on the F. W. Creswell property. A crop of good quality nuts was harvested in 1927.

In the Mathews nursery at San Jacinto. The measuring rule placed by the side of an average little tree shows that it has grown fourteen inches high in its first season.

Note the difference in the shape and size of these pecans. The two little fellows at the extreme left are wild nuts and their small size may be due to lack of water and care. Next to them is a Halbert Western, then a Burkett, a San Saba Improved, Govett, Western Schley and Success. The Govett and Western Schley, it will be noted, are longer and more pointed, and are particularly well suited for fancy packs. The others, more rounded, are better for cracking purposes. All are believed to be adapted to climatic conditions in the Southwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 4, 1929

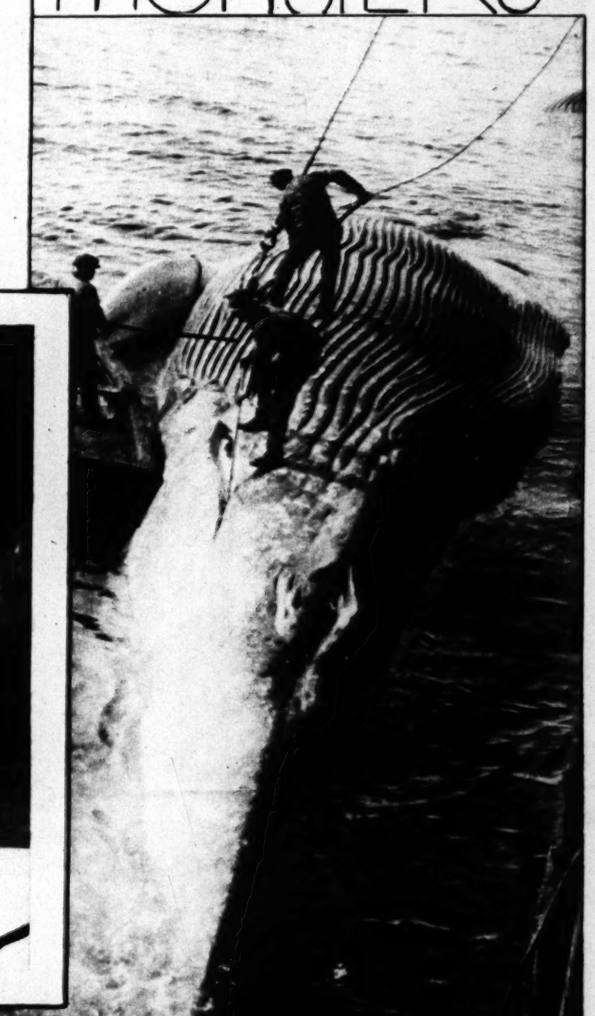
MONKEY TO MONSTER

"Winner Take All"

A close-up of a two-fisted gent in action at the Los Angeles Monkey Farm.
—Carroll Photo Service.

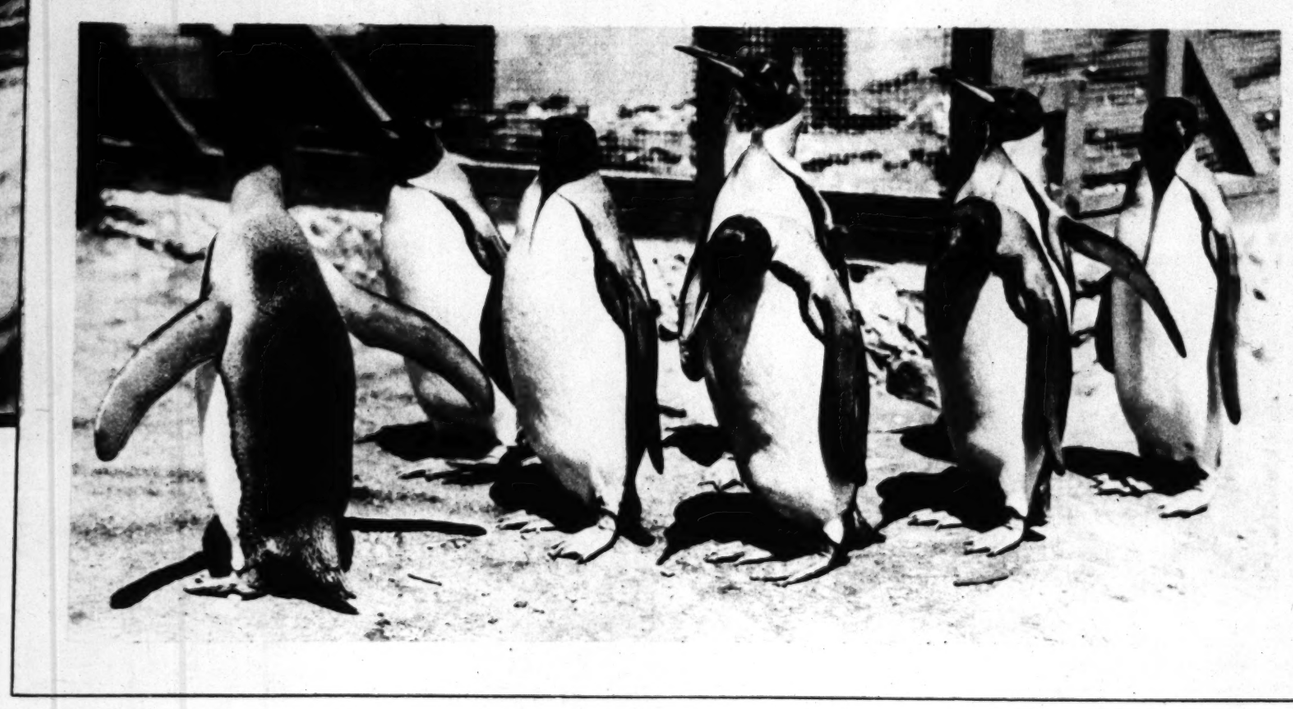
Keeping Cool in Washington

Elphant in Capital City's zoo registers gratitude and approval as keeper gives it summer-time hosing.
—Associated Press Photo.



An Iguana Party on Albemarle Island

A group of the strange tropical American lizards on the water-worn lava of the Galapagos, showing how their strong claws and wide-spread legs give them a strong hold on any surface. This island was visited recently by an expedition from the Field Museum, Chicago, headed by Corydon Crane.
—Wide World.



An Antarctic Monster

Whaler Sir Clark Ross with a whale harpooned in the far southern seas. This whaler recently returned from the Antarctic with news of the Byrd expedition and a record oil cargo.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

The Bird that Walks Like a Man

Penguins from the far Antarctic take a stroll around their cage at Nashua, N. H.
—Associated Press.

same disturbance.

he comes not alone but with the comradeship of nearly 2,000,000 boys

with his portrait and several other gifts were made by the boys.

vigil. Reynolds was caught by the heavy undertow.

conversed from the air above New Jersey with their offices in New

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

A Glimpse at One of California's "Specialty Crops"

(Illustrating Article in This Issue)

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(Illustrating Article by Helen W. King)

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Going Skyward for Milk

The milk of the cocoanut is about the only kind that they know in Tahiti.

—Copyrighted Photos by John A. Bennus.

Guarding the Main

Old French fort near Papiare, Tahiti.

A Royal Tomb

Within this sepulchre rest the remains of Pomare V., the last king of Tahiti.

Residential District of Borabora

The only white inhabitant of the Society Islands is M. Thomas, a French gendarme

Capt. Cook's Lighthouse

At Point Venus, Tahiti.

Morea Island

Near the entrance to Cook's Bay

The "First" Megaphone

Centuries ago it was used to call natives of the Marquesas to arms.

A Two-Faced God

This Janus was worshiped by natives of the Marquesas.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop o
imported this Russian ermine
coral shade for afternoon an
worn here by Mona Ri
ing screen sta

William Hepner, Master of Wig
fures for well-groomed women,
arly fall, many new styles of his inco
s no creation in hair goods which has
the modern well-groomed woman as
here by Cora Macy, and which m
lons, 1001 West Seventh Stree

MIDSUMMER FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street imported this Russian ermine wrap dyed a soft coral shade for afternoon and informal wear, worn here by Mona Rico, charming screen star.

Betty Boyd wearing an original creation designed by Jean Swartz, who fashioned this attractive three-piece ensemble of Rodier cloth with fur jacket. Jean Swartz is featuring in her Fashion Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, costumes for early fall for all occasions.

Peggy Hamilton chooses for this dainty midsummer evening gown of orchid chiffon and silver lace, Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura" and Sunglow powder. Ceylon, Arabian and Tropical shades of "Allura" are California's sunkissed tones, and give the skin an exceptionally attractive color for sports and daytime wear.

June Marlowe displays here for Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, an especially attractive coat for early fall of broadtail caracul with summer ermine collar. Many new interesting lines are featured in this coat.

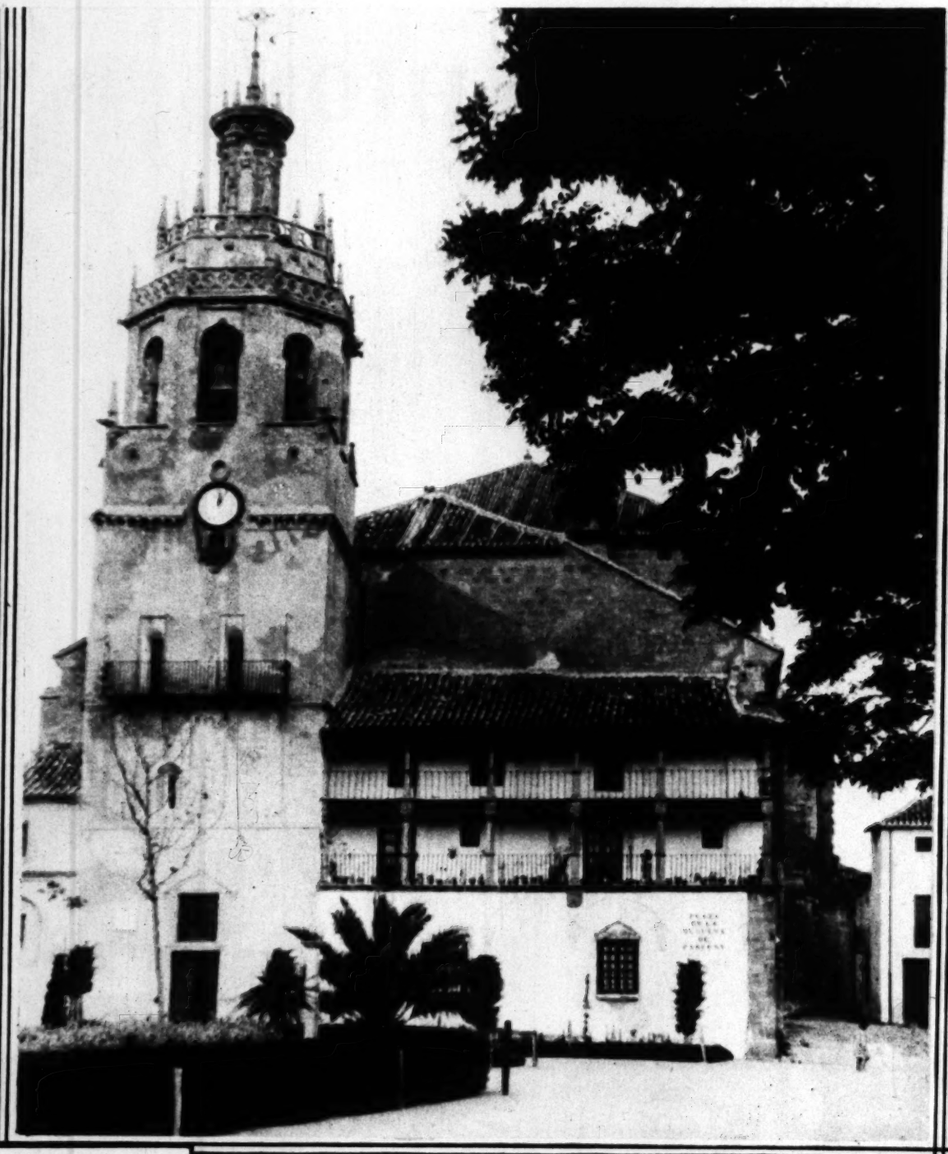
William Hepner, Master of Wigs, and authority on correct coiffures for well-groomed women, presents for midsummer and early fall, many new styles of his incomparable "Halo-Tress." There is no creation in hair goods which has so adequately met the need of the modern well-groomed woman as the "Halo-Tress," as displayed here by Cora Macy, and which may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Honey Bun
Hereley, who will return in August from her extensive tour of Europe, in quest of the latest in sports attire, has sent to her interesting sports shop on South Oxford near Wilshire, this very stunning traveling coat of brown and tan tweed, English sports felt hat, tan and brown cashmere mufflers, and "Liberty" handkerchief. Worn here by Lola Todd.

Chryson's, Inc., are showing in their interesting Salon in the Roosevelt Hotel, the most fashionable and correct styles in stationery, gift cards, wedding announcements, etc. Their new department of French importations includes luxuries for the home, leather bags, novelties, bridge prizes, and smoking accessories. Gladys McConnell chose from Chryson's, this beautiful traveling or week-end bag of kid leather for a wedding gift.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

OLD WORLD INSPIRATION for AMERICAN ARCHITECTU



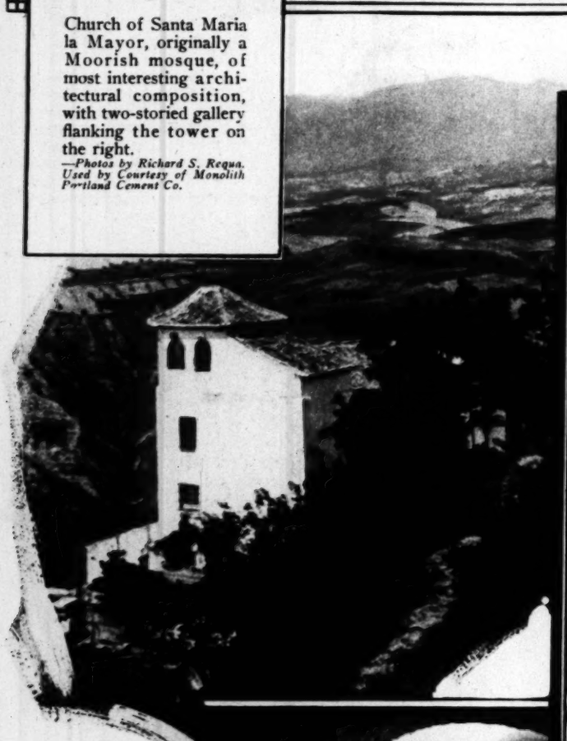
Ronda

Church of Santa Maria la Mayor, originally a Moorish mosque, of most interesting architectural composition, with two-storied gallery flanking the tower on the right.

—Photos by Richard S. Requa. Used by Courtesy of Monolith Portland Cement Co.

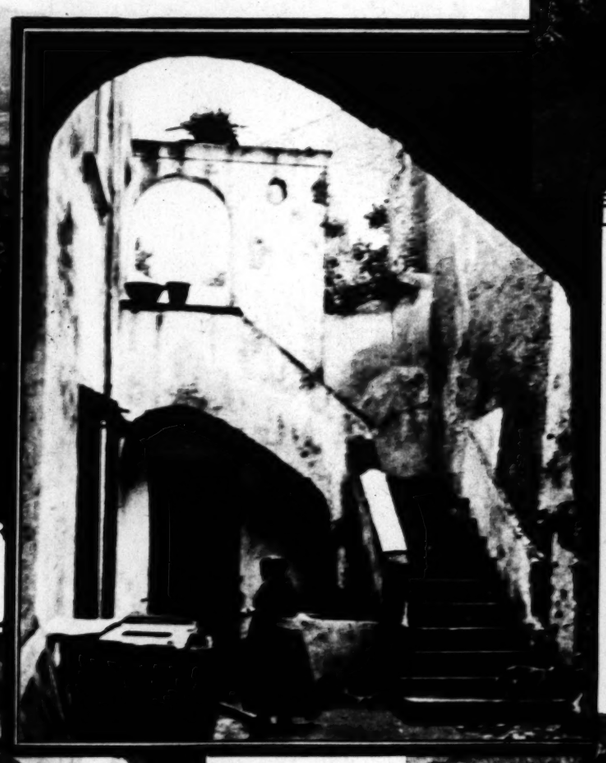
Stairway in Palma, Mallorca

These arches are ried in a wide across the court resting on short, columns at their sections. The ways are a dignifi almost monume feature. Ingenious rangement of arc and columns feat Mallorcan archi ture.



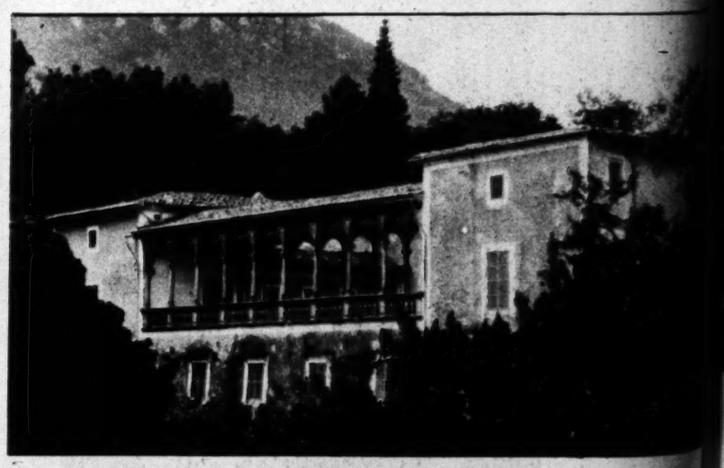
Hillside Villa near Granada

On many of the country estates in Southern Spain, a view tower is a prominent feature of the building design, particularly if the situation is a commanding one.



Municipal Museum, Cordova

As it is contrary to religious principles the Moors to use ary or any repre tions of living even today they seldom found in Spanish gardens, the one here in th seum's forecourt exceptional.



Courtyard in Southern Italy

Contrasted with the brilliance of Spanish patios, Italian courtyards are lacking in color, but arches are much used in interesting variety, and stairways always are prominent features.

Moorish Courtyard in Tunis

This simple old courtyard, with its double arcade and crude decorations, is of the type that the Moors introduced into Spain, to become the delightful patios of domestic buildings.

Villa La Mallorca

Contrary to practice, exter ter of Mall houses is tinted pastel shades, light buff, en with bands and ders of strong A feature is the arcade, connec side wings. This cade faces south admits light and shine to the pa

Country Ho

Informality of and a satisfying mony with its roundings mak home on the roa tween Ronda and zalema.

"The City of New York," forty-eight-hour coast-to-co is exhibited in Pennsylvania seven feet; its three engine 115 miles an hour. There a and a steward.

Christens New Cruiser

Mrs. Jane Turner Blain of Chester, Pa., does the usual before the U. S. S. Chester, latest of the Navy's fleet of 10,000-ton treaty cruisers, slides down the ways at Camden, N. J. —Pacific & Atlantic.

Hands Across the Hudson

Workmen hoist four-inch steel cable to top of two towers of new Fort Lee bridge, the first link connecting New Jersey with New York's Riverside Drive. —Pacific & Atlantic.

PICTURE NEWS

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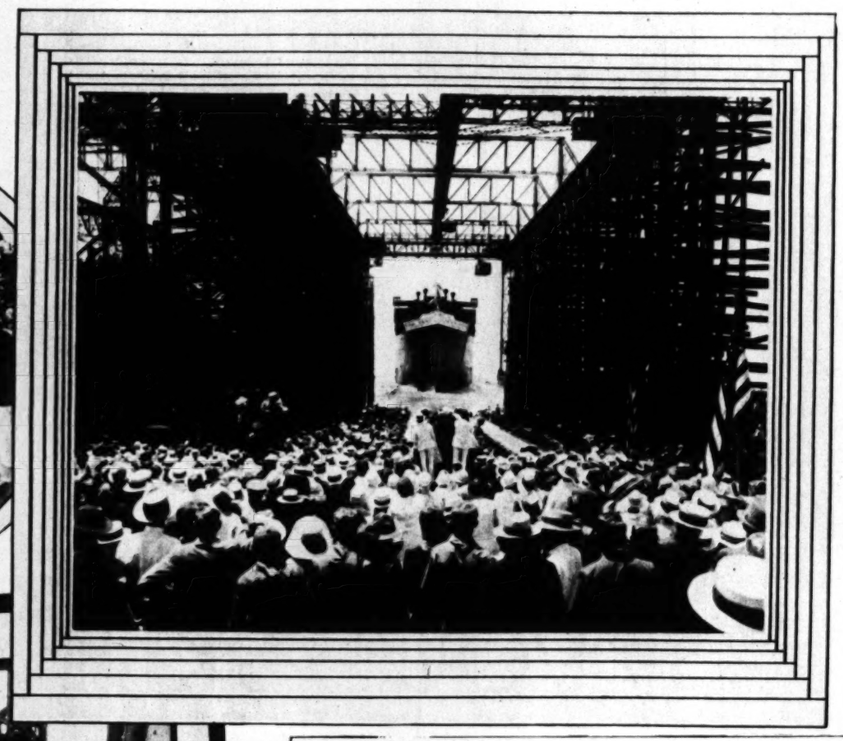
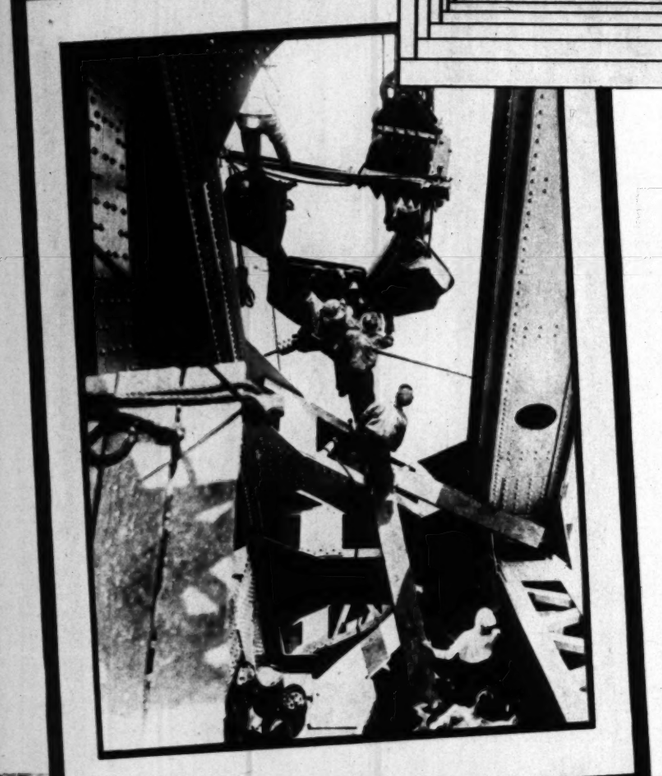


Biggest Liner Touches Water

Giant turbo-electric passenger liner Pennsylvania, the biggest ever constructed in American yards and the largest turbo-electric vessel in the world, slides down the ways at Newport News, Va. It is for the Panama Pacific Line.

—Associated Press Photo.



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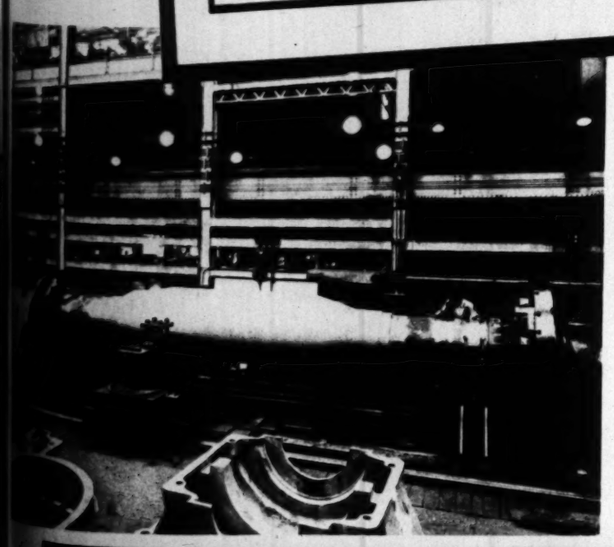
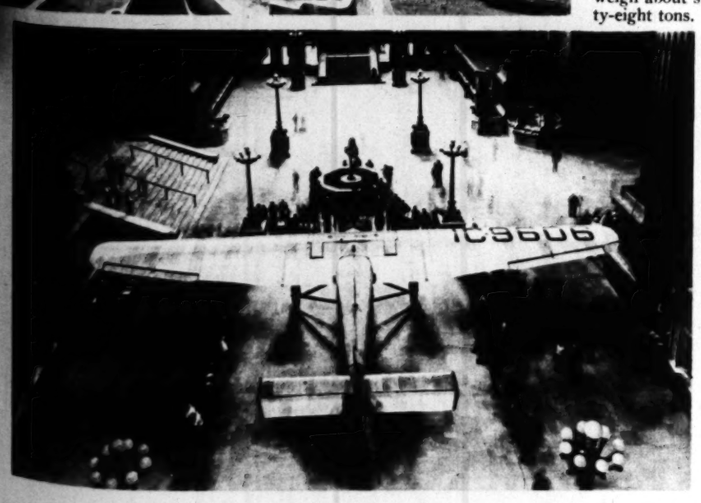
Workmen hoist four-inch steel cable to top of two towers of new Fort Lee bridge, the first link connecting New Jersey with New York's Riverside Drive. —Pacific & Atlantic.



Brobdignagian Generator Shaft

Shaft that will be used in rotating part of a generator which will undergo unusually strenuous service in test laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburg, Pa., weighs almost as much as a Pullman coach. In ingot form it weighed 145 tons; when finished it will weigh about sixty-eight tons.



Pullman of the Air

"The City of New York," flagship of fleet of tri-motored Ford planes used in forty-eight-hour coast-to-coast service of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., is exhibited in Pennsylvania Station, New York. It has a wing spread of seventy-seven feet; its three engines develop 1,275 horse-power, with a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour. There are cabin accommodations for ten passengers, two pilots, and a steward.

©—Bettina Winston.

Actual Photo

All methods of Croquignole Waving are used by

Irene Johnston

Frederics-Duart-Realistic Ringlette

Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no fingerwaving.

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Write for Booklet

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ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Can you blame Irene for being so tickled? With a set of dimples, three new teeth, and her ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK every day.

Irene is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, 6019 Second Ave., Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

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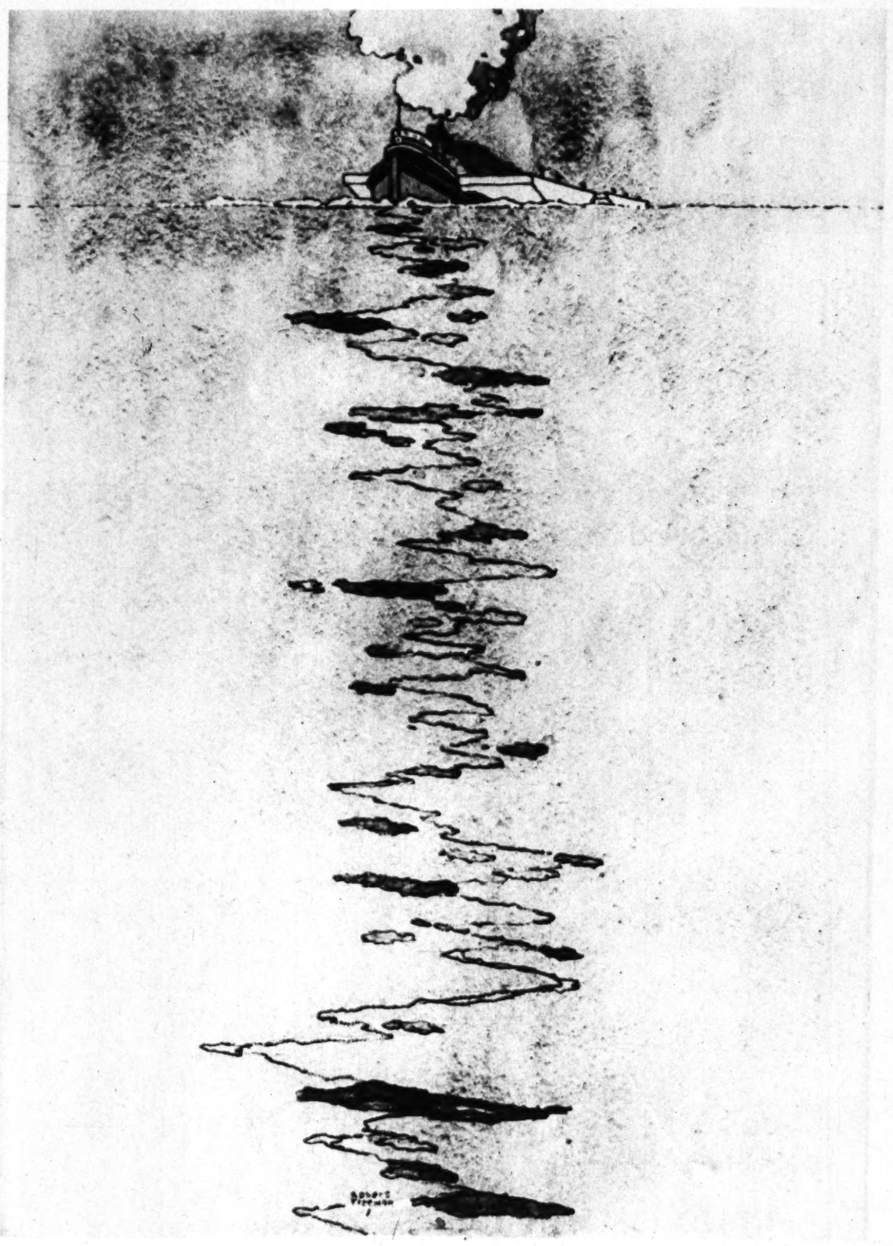
West's Largest Tug Service Uses UNION Gasoline Exclusively....

The Harbor Tug & Barge Company has "success-tested" UNION *for* MILEAGE.



THROUGH the 3600 navigable miles of fresh water in the fertile valleys back of San Francisco—and too, in over 200 miles of salt water lanes of the San Francisco Bay this 27-year old tug and barge company plies a day and night shipping service for a great commercial area.

Its sturdy tugs demand a gasoline of *power*. Huge ships must be manuevered in and out of dock. Immense barges must be towed through the miles of navigable streams.

And the gasoline that fuels these tugs must be *dependable*. With lives and property relying upon its efficiency a Harbor tug must *never fail*.

What this Means to YOU

So like many successful western firms, the Harbor Tug and Barge Company, uses UNION Gasoline exclusively. It has proved for YOU that UNION renders greater MILEAGE without sacrificing power or dependability.

It has "success tested" UNION Gasoline for YOU in the rigors of loads and weather.

Start NOW to secure the extra MILEAGE that UNION offers. Make it a point to stop only at the Blue and White Union or Union-Ethyl pumps when in need of gasoline.

Two New Radio Programs all the West is acclaiming

Symphonies Under the Stars

Every Saturday evening 8:30 to 10 the Union Oil Company broadcasts the noted Hollywood Bowl Concerts over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Stations KFI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.

These open air musical events feature the largest symphony orchestra in America and the world's most famous impressarios. Don't miss them.

Union Oil Service Station Four

Every Friday evening 7:30 to 8:00 a half hour of jollity is presented by the Union Oil Service Station Four over Pacific Coast Network of the American Broadcasting Co.'s Stations KMTR, KYA, KGA, KEX and KJR.

These clever melodists are Union Oil Service Station Operators. They bring you a program strikingly original.

Tune in next Friday night.

UNION Gasoline

"It's Success Tested"

UNION OIL COMPANY

Stairway in Palma, Mallorca

These arches are carried in a wide span across the courtyard, resting on short, thick columns at their intersections. The stairways are a dignified, almost monumental feature. Ingenious arrangement of arches and columns feature Mallorcan architecture.

Municipal Museum, Cordova

As it is contrary to the religious principles of the Moors to use statuary or any reproductions of living forms, even today they are seldom found in old Spanish gardens, so the one here in the museum's forecourt is exceptional.

Villa La Granja, Mallorca

Contrary to Spanish practice, exterior plaster of Mallorcan houses is tinted in soft pastel shades, usually light buff, enlivened with bands and borders of strong color. A feature is the open arcade, connecting the side wings. This arcade faces south and admits light and sunshine to the patio.

Country House

Informality of design and a satisfying harmony with its surroundings mark this home on the road between Ronda and Gravalema.

same disturbance.

ne comes not alone but with the comradeship of nearly 2,000,000 boys

with his portrait and several other gifts were made by the boys.

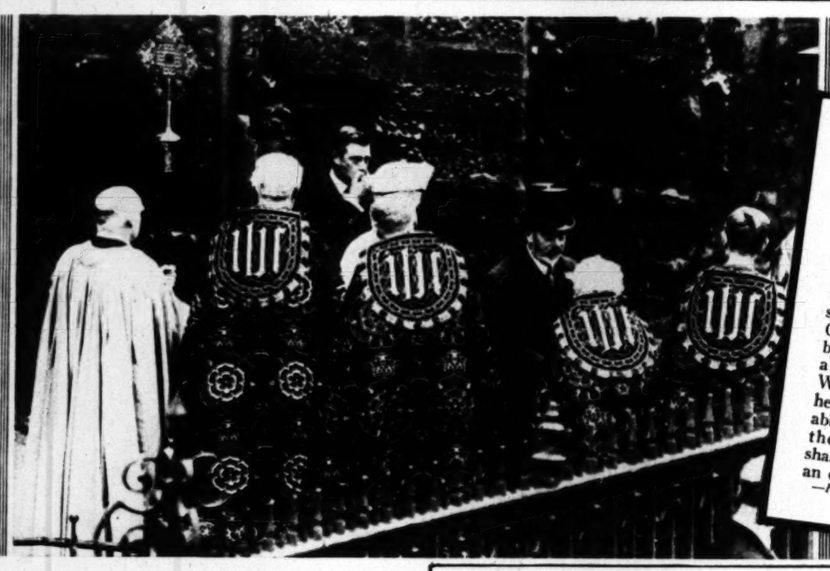
vigil. Reynolds was caught by the heavy undertow.

conversed from the air above New Jersey with their offices in New

procession. In passing the hangar at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

EXPRESSIONISTIC.



Britain Gives Thanks

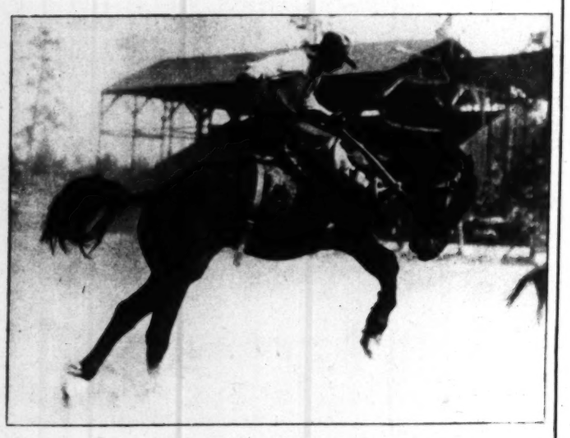
Recovery of sovereign is occasion for solemn thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey. King George, followed by Queen Mary and Prince of Wales, stops as he is leaving the abbey, following the service, to shake hands with an ecclesiastic.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"How Come?"

Investors in Clarke Brothers' defunct banking institution of New York listen as witness tells Federal commissioner that senior member of firm built $40,000 home for daughter, without one cent in cash.
—*Pacific & Atlan*

"Up Above the World So High—"

Champion endurance plane, The Angeleno, getting a little nourishment from the mother ship during record-breaking flight over and around Los Angeles.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Champion Cowpuncher

Mike Stuart of the Z-Triangle Ranch, Kirkland, Ariz., staying aboard a mean horse to win championship at Prescott's rodeo of the West.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

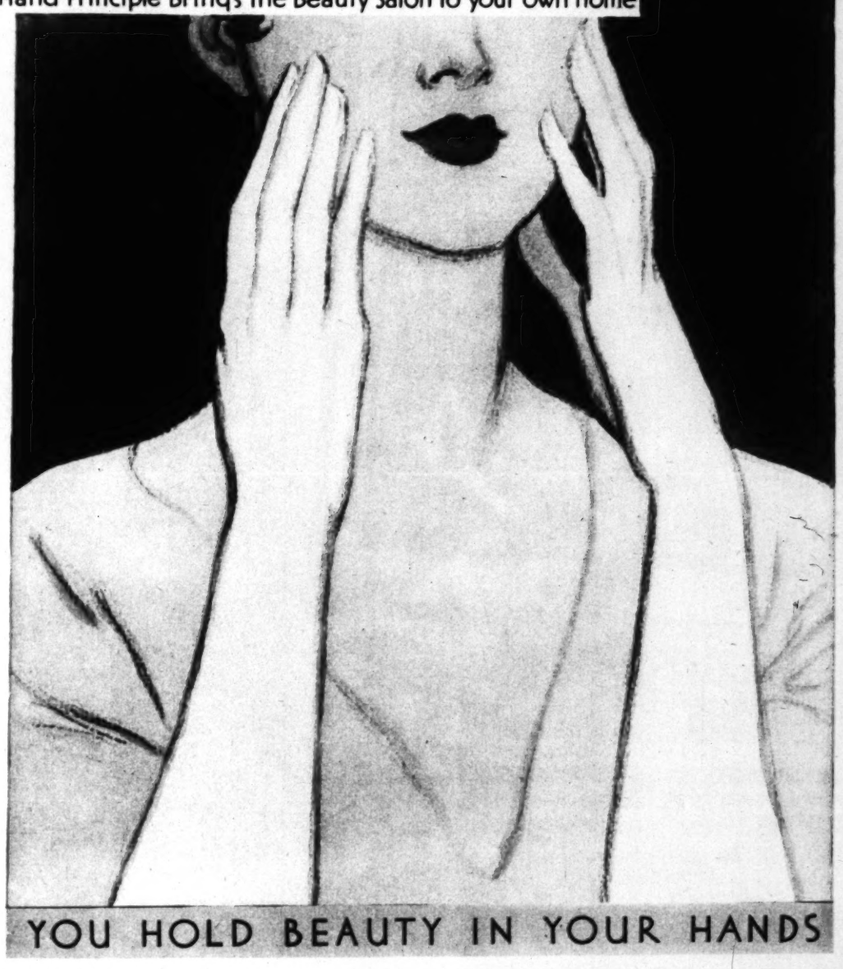
Tossing It Away

R. S. Woods gets a lot of action and expression into his try for a shot-put record at Fenners (Eng.) sports meet.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

As your skin change

—your own hands can make it lovelier!

This new DuBarry Hand Principle Brings the Beauty Salon to your own home



YOU HOLD BEAUTY IN YOUR HANDS

Every moment of your life, your skin is changing, aging, showing the tell-tale marks of time.

But now Richard Hudnut . . . with the new Du Barry Beauty Preparations . . . shows you the way to erase those lines about the eyes or mouth . . . to smooth the forehead into its natural unmarked freshness . . . to normalize those enlarged pores . . . to strengthen sagging chin muscles. And all right in your own home . . . with little jars and bottles of softest creams, fragrant lotions, tonic oils and astringents . . . to be patted on with your own finger tips . . . worked into your skin with your own two hands.

For these new Du Barry Beauty Aids are *professional* beauty aids, so designed of rare ingredients that even the woman with no cosmetic knowledge can use them with perfect success.

The whole fascinating process . . . the exact application of the various creams and tonics for each skin defect . . . are all explained in our little handbook which you may have by filling out the coupon below, or which will be given you when you purchase Du Barry preparations.

TONIC CLEANLINESS is the basis of every Du Barry treatment. You can see the simple finger movements in the illustration above.

"With the cushion tips of the fingers, smooth on Du Barry Cleansing cream . . . Begin at the base of the neck and stroke the cream up and up . . . It liquefies instantly . . . The combined heat of the hands and of the skin of the face is just enough to release the oils of its composition." (Quoted from the hand-book.)

The cream is then wiped off with soft Du Barry Cleansing Tissues and [illegible] Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion applied to cool and close the pores. [illegible] simple! So is every other treatment with these Du Barry preparations.

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream *May be used any time. Liquefies instantly . . . frees skin of dust and impurities.* $1.50, [illegible]

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener *A mild astringent lotion which contains a special ingredient for dissolving all traces of cleansing cream.* [illegible]

Du Barry Foundation Cream *Finishing and protective powder base. Subdues shininess of skin.* [illegible]

Du Barry Tissue Cream *Basic cream for normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.* [illegible]

Du Barry Special Skin Food *Basic cream for treating dry skins.* [illegible]

Du Barry Pore Cream *Soft, refining cream that contracts the pores over night.* [illegible]

Du Barry Special Astringent *For subduing oiliness of the skin. Also refines the texture.* [illegible]

Du Barry Muscle Oil *Basic oil, slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.* [illegible]

Du Barry Eye Lotion *A refreshing, soothing preparation for the eyes.* [illegible]

Also a complete line of Du Barry cosmetics, including the [illegible] sun-tan powders and powder lotions.

DU BARRY
BEAUTY TREATMENTS
HOME METHOD—HAND PRINCIPLE

RICHARD HUDNUT
392 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YO[illegible]

Miss Doris Hale, Beauty Consultant:

Please send me your free booklet on Du Barry Home Beauty Treatments, [illegible] a chart for analysis of my special skin problem.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ANEVENT

The wedding ceremony, cloaked [illegible] one of the humorous high lights.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

August 4, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

ANEVENT

Mary Pickford's essaying of the shrewish Katherine is a marked departure. Edwin Maxwell enacts her father, and Dorothy Jordan her sister, Bianca.

The wedding ceremony, cloaked as it is with lightness, promises one of the humorous high lights.

Doug is a gay, swaggering, boastful Petruchio.

AFTER years of speculation, plans and rumors, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have cast their lot finally in one picture —Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," as adapted to the talkies. Mary appears as Katherine, the Shrew, and Doug as Petruchio. The film promises much in the way of popular interest, and has been given lavish production.

The stars have surrounded themselves with a cast made up principally of stage folk. Edwin Maxwell, prominent in Theatre Guild productions, essays the role of Baptista, and Dorothy Jordan appears as Bianca. "Taming of the Shrew," directed by Sam Taylor, will be all-talking.—*Photos by Rahmn.*

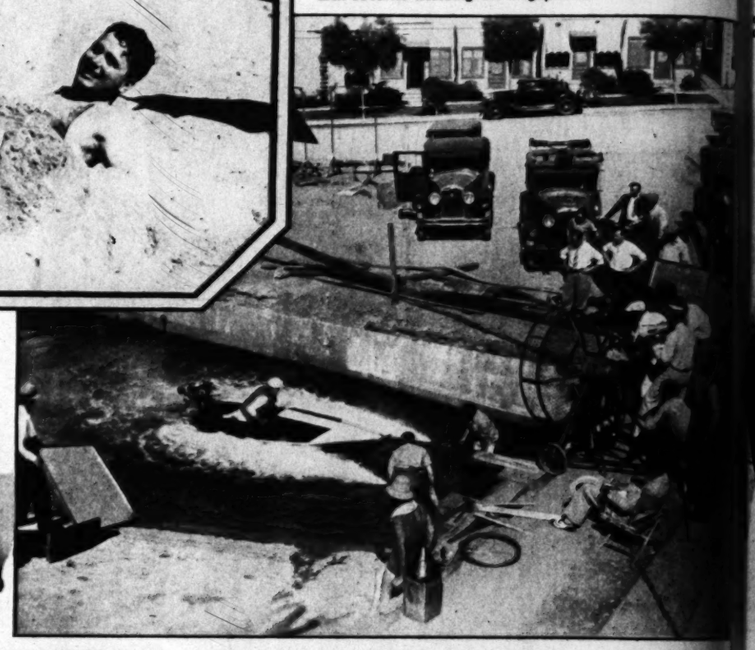
CAMERAMBLES

Wedding bells in the offing? Clara Bow sprung a real surprise on Hollywood when she announced her engagement to Harry Richmond, night club king.—Photo by Bulloch.

Three members of a famous family, Doris, Mary and Pearl Eaton. Doris recently completed a role in "Street Girl," for R.K.O., Pearl is dance director for the same studio, and Mary has cast her picture fate with Paramount.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

Charles King, of "Broadway Melody" and "Hollywood Revue of 1929" fame, forgets studio worries to entertain his three youngsters, Lila (left), Helen and J. Charles, at Malibu.

Wallace Smith, right, in addition to adapting his own magazine story, "The Delightful Rogue," for screen use, made sketches of how he thought his characters should look. He chose Harry Semels for the role of "Hymie."



Below—One motor boat, two air hoses and a wind machine combine to make a thrilling race sequence in Universal's "Excuse My Spray." George Lewis, being the hero, undoubtedly wins, in spite of the dimensions of the studio tank. Director Ben Holmes wielding the megaphone.

ARRIVALS

Not only have these young ladies been getting the "breaks" recently, but they have been making the most of them.

The work of Carol Lombard has won her such a following that she is soon to be featured with Robert Armstrong in "The Racketeer."—Photo by Thomas.

"Bulldog Drummond" introduced Joan, most youthful of the Bennetts, to the screen. Since then she has played in "Three Live Ghosts" and "Disraeli," with George Arliss, and now is opposite Harry Richmond in "The Song of Broadway."—Photo by Duncan.

Although M... Doran's screen career has not been lengthy one, she has several outstanding portrayals to her credit. She will be seen soon in "... Girl in the Show," "Tin Pan Alley" with Norma ... madge, and "Two ... at Twelve."—Photo by Louise.

After several years in ... Doris Hill is now enacting ... lead in "Darkened Room," ... lyn Brent, and will take the leading role in "The Child ..."—Photo by ...

After appearing in numerous ... roles, Mary Nolan has been ... upon her first starring vehicle for ... versal, "Mademoiselle Caprice."—Photo by Fryer.

Loretta Young is rapidly ascending the ladder of stardom. She is being co-featured now with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Forward Pass."—Photo by Fryer.

COLLE... WITH VO... IN FIR...

"Smiling Irish Eyes" Deals With Romance and Song in Emerald Isle.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

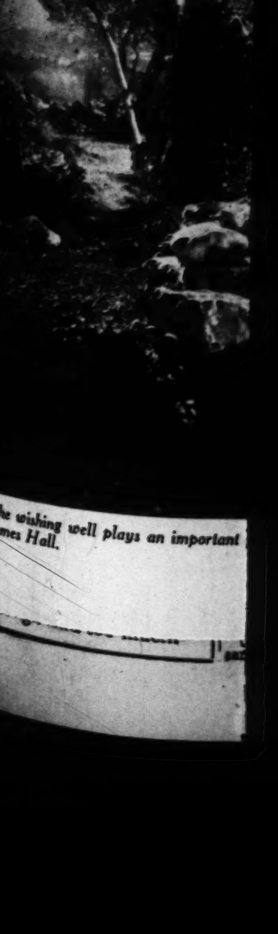
COLLEEN MOORE is herself in the talkies. Her first film is "Smiling Irish Eyes," and as might be anticipated from the title, it is a brogueish affair with an Erinish background. The only switch from this locale is when the film nearly becomes a back-stage plot. The scenes that have to do with the footlights eventuate in New York.

Chiefly as a novelty, and as a demonstration of a popular star's ability to act and speak naturally in a new medium—as well as sing, begorra!—will "Smiling Irish Eyes" invoke attention. There is a humanness and a warmth to Miss Moore's work that causes one to miss her whenever she is not taking part in a scene. Perhaps this is because the film seems with diligent care to restrain her talents a little in her first adventure into the audibilities.

Certainly her work is most clever, and the songs, done without any attempt at obvious vocal-

An effective performance is that of Robert Emmett O'Connor as Sir Timothy.

Incidental comedy is afforded by Claude Gillingwater (left) and Robert Homans as two disagreeing uncles of the heroine.



The wishing well plays an important ... James Hall.

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Although Mary Doran's screen career has not been a lengthy one, she has several outstanding portrayals to her credit. She will be seen soon in "The Girl in the Show," "Tin Pan Alley," with Norma Talmadge, and "Tonight at Twelve."—Photo by Louise.

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appearing in numerous feature... Mary Nolan has been launched ... her first starring vehicle for Un... "Mademoiselle Cayenne." —Photo by Freulich.

COLLEEN MOORE APPEALS WITH VOICE AND ACTING IN FIRST TALKIE

Colleen Moore achieves an auspicious personal impression in her first talking production.

"Smiling Irish Eyes" Deals With Romance and Song in Emerald Isle.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

COLLEEN MOORE is *herself* in the talkies. Her first film is "Smiling Irish Eyes," and as might be anticipated from the title, it is an Irish affair with an Erinish background. The only switch from this locale is when the film nearly assumes a back-stage plot. The highlights eventuate in New York. Chiefly as a novelty, and as a demonstration of a popular star's ability to act and speak naturally in a new medium—as well as sing, forsooth!—will "Smiling Irish Eyes" invoke attention. There is a humanness and a warmth to Miss Moore's work that causes one to miss her whenever she is not taking part in a scene. Perhaps this is because the film seems with diligent care to restrain her talents a little in her first adventure into the audibilities.

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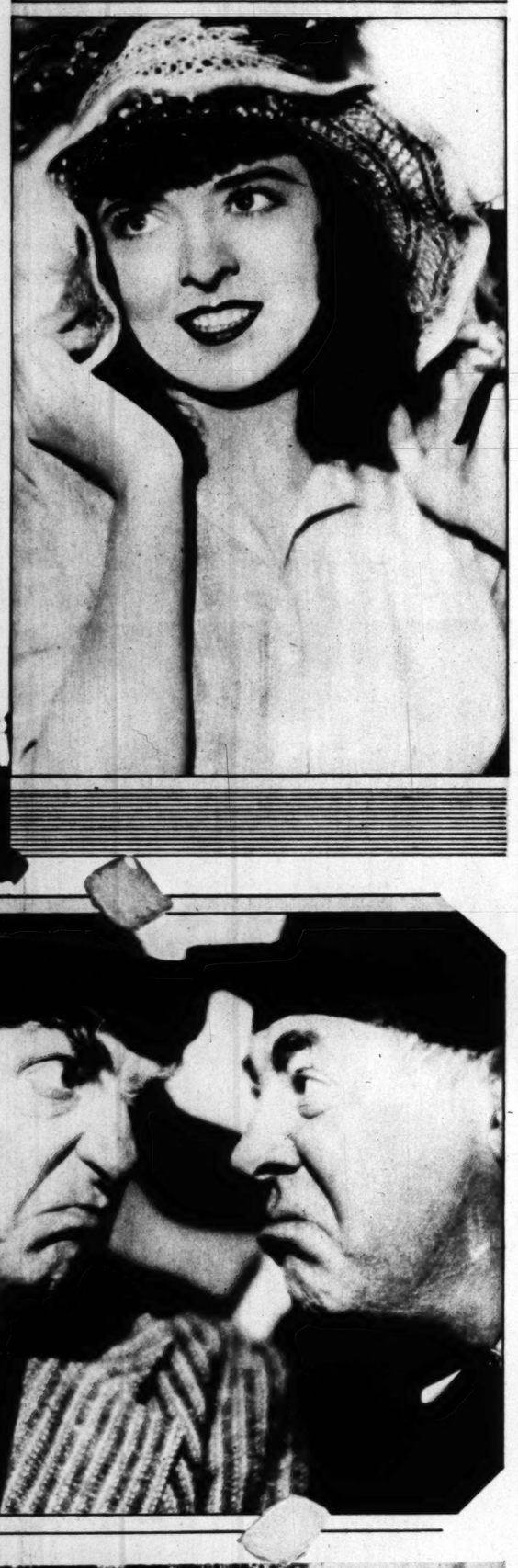


An effective performance is that of Robert Emmett O'Connor as Sir Timothy.

The wishing well plays an important part in the sentiment of "Smiling Irish Eyes." Miss Moore and James Hall.

ing, that she offers, are very nicely and appealingly presented. One can see great possibilities for her further progress.

There are several full-length carolings as well as the "Come Back to Erin," which Miss Moore invests with much pathos. It is clear from the quality of her voice that there is no doubling. Her personality is most engagingly reflected in her work.

The plot has to do with the tenants and working folk on the estate of an Irish aristocrat, and principally with Kathleen O'Connor and Rory O'Moore, a young song-maker. After various preliminary situations, contrived mostly for comedy, Rory is shown as lured to go to America to make his fortune. Letters fail to arrive following his departure, and Kathleen finally goes in quest of him.

Encountering starvation at first, Rory has hesitated to write, but ere her arrival he has found a place for his talents in a show. It happens that the song that he sings is one that he and Kathleen had written together, and when she finds him singing it to another girl, even in the make-believe, she is so dejected that she goes back to Ireland again.

Of course, the plot will not bear deep scrutinizing, but the charm of Miss Moore in her role makes it pleasing, and to a great extent, plausible. The picture projects her in a new environment, which will doubtless add to its interest. James Hall as the hero, Claude Gillingwater and Robert Homans, who argue and fight their way through the story, Aggie Herring, Betty Francisco and Robert Emmett O'Connor are leading principals. Of these, O'Connor seems outstanding by the quality of his performance. William A. Seiter directed.

Technically, county fair events, including the chasing of a greased pig, are the high spots of the story. This is very ably dealt with. Settings are effective and pictorial.

Babies grow strong in the Sunshine . . . but beware

Treacherous Sunburn . . .

Unguentine's soothing, antiseptic oils penetrate the burned skin, stop the terrible burning, soothe tortured nerves, and promote rapid, normal healing.

ON THE beach playing in the clean, invigorating sunshine, you find laughing, crowing children. The sun is vitally necessary for small bodies; all doctors nowadays will tell you this. That's why you see healthy, brown children on every beach clad in scantiest sun suits.

But your doctor will also say to beware the treachery of sunburn. *Too much* sun is extremely dangerous for small children—and for grown-ups. Like any other burn, sunburn kills the living cells on the surface of the skin. Poisonous waste products from this destroyed skin area are borne swiftly through your system.

Severe cases of sunburn are often accompanied by high fever, weakness, nervousness. Even a short while unprotected in the glare of the sun may result in flaming shoulders and arms—torturing blisters—painful days in bed.

Escape all this. At the first sign of redness apply plenty of Unguentine, the famous *antiseptic* surgical dressing used in 8 out of 10 hospitals for all burns.

Take no chances with ineffective lotions—or other cosmetics with no healing power. Sunburn is a serious thing which requires a medical remedy. Unguentine is the standard dressing.

* * *

Get a tube of Unguentine today, and have it ready for your outings. Take it with you to the beach and on your vacation. Always keep a tube in your automobile. At your druggist's, 50¢. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

Rub on a thin coating of Unguentine before you step out into the glare of the beach. Unguentine permits the beneficial ultra-violet rays to tone up your body while surely preventing them from penetrating too quickly and deeply.

On your vacation live in the sun. Get a handsome coat of tan and store up energy for the sunless winter months—but beware painful sunburn. Unguentine stops the burning!

Unguentine

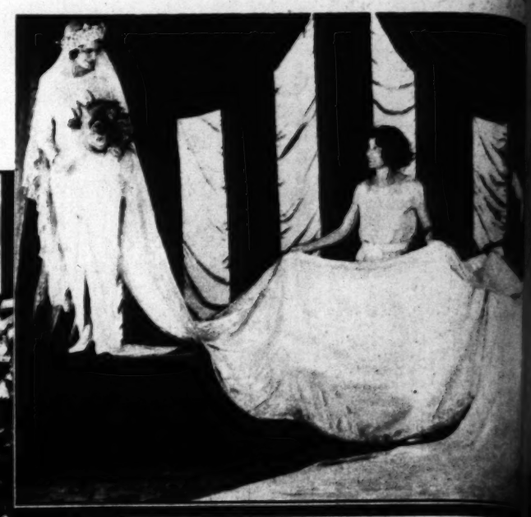
Unguentine Soap, *bland and pure, is the perfect soap for tender, sunburned skin. And because of its Unguentine content it rapidly clears up blemishes.*

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Isn't Alice White just two beautiful? Even the table-top gets a kick in reflecting "them eyes."—Photo by Fryer.

ODDS, LOOK!



A beaded white satin train twenty-one feet in length, six feet wide at its end and weighing fifty pounds features the wedding gown worn by Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade."

You never thought it was possible to serenade yourself, did you? Yet, here is Dorothy Mackaill disproving the assumption quite terrifically. Dorothy is starring in "The Great Divide."
—Photo by Fryer.

Left—Here's news! Little Cliff Edwards, aged something-or-other, is caught for the first time by the camera guzzling water. Lawrence Gray is his nurse—or something.

Right—An unusual camera angle of the orchestra and a portion of the audience used in Clarence Brown's "Wonder of Women." Lewis Stone is conducting.

Weaver-Jackson's PERMANENT WAVE

Absolutely Guaranteed

Regardless of price, this is the Best Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere.

Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave $8

CROQUIGNOLE ...the one that rolls from the end ...at same price

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Pasadena — Glendale — Alhambra

"World-Famous Dining-Room"

In heart of "Big Trees Country," Santa Cruz Mountains. Favorite stopover place on your way north, or for a prolonged vacation.

BROOKDALE LODGE Brookdale, Calif.

Actual Photo

Lovely, large, natural waves of beauty given at our exclusive hairdressing parlor, with a new process of Permanent Waving which wraps hair from the ends to scalp.

Prices on all Permanent Waves, $8.00 and $10.00.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
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That Extra FAT

Ask Your Slender Friends How to End It

DON'T STARVE

Don't Follow Follies—Correct the Cause

Some years ago, Science made a great discovery in respect to excess fat. A cause was found in a defective gland—the thyroid gland—which largely controls nutrition.

The thyroid secretion, when normal, helps turn food into fuel and energy. When it is scant, too much food goes to fat.

Many tests were made on animals which were over-fat. The reports proved that feeding thyroid brought reduction. It also brought new health, new energy. Then tests were made on people, with like results. Now physicians the world over combat excess fat in this way.

A 22-Year Record

When this method met scientific approval, it was embodied in the Marmola prescription. It is compounded under direction of some of the greatest gland experts.

Now Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see in every circle how conditions have changed. Excess fat is far less common.

Marmola has been a leading factor in that change. Users have told others about it. The use has grown to enormous proportions. Now most folks have friends who can tell and show them what Marmola does.

No Radical Means

Users of Marmola do not starve by rigid diet, though moderation helps. They do not overtax the heart by exercise. They do not spend time and money on mere follies, which never can reduce.

They aim at the cause and seek to correct it in a scientific way. They take four tablets of Marmola daily. They know just what they are taking, and why. Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also the reason for all good effects.

With reduction comes new vitality, new youth. Ask anyone about you who grew slender in this way.

Do What They Did

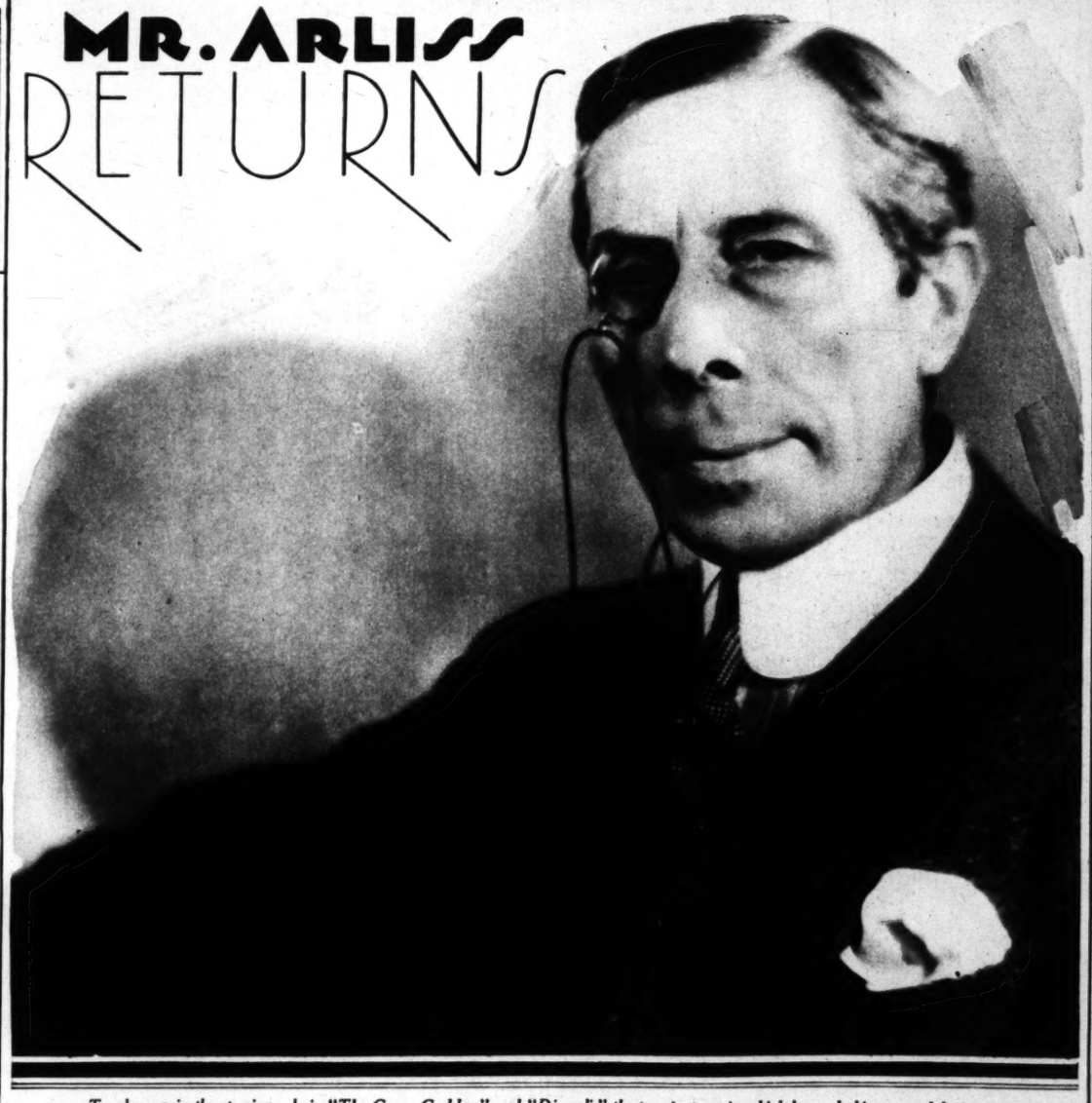
Try this method which has served so many for so long. Methods wrong and ineffective come and go. This right method grows and grows in favor as more people learn about it.

Go get Marmola, for the sake of beauty, health, vitality and youth. When you see all its good effects, tell your friends about it.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MR. ARLISS RETURNS



To play again the starring role in "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli," the two features in which he made his screen debut a number of years ago. The versions this time, however, will be in talking form, and will be produced by Warner Bros.
—Photo by Archer.

SUN TA... makes May... more necessa... than ev...

THE ... tends to ... and to ... of the eyes. ... by furnishing ... trast for your ... form of darker, more luxurious ... will then appear vividly brilliant, ... your Sun tan complexion will ... to ...

But—be sure you darken your ... Maybelline, because genuine Maybelline ... duces the exact, desired effect ... harmlessly, and is easy-to-use.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, ... or Brown, 75c at All Toilet Goods ...

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

No longer waving required ...
THE WAVE FOR THE ...
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the ...
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, ...
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods ... Permanent ...
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6155 ... W. ...

VELVET LEG...

To have beautiful skin you must ... cream that beautifies. If you are ... cream that does not hold your ... day, and at the same time keep ... soft and velvety, try a jar of ... LEGS.

Excellent for the Relief of ... Large size jar, $1.00, sent ... United States.

Velvet Legs Company
P. O. Box 1070 ... Los Angeles

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CHEERFU... SERVICE ... NO CHARG...

August 4, 1929

MYSTERY! ENLIVENED BY BRILLIANT ACTION, DIALOGUE AND DIRECTION

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THIRTEEN officers left of a regiment nearly wiped out during the War—and an unseen hand choking, in one night, the lives out of four and an attempt made upon a fifth. Scotland Yard steps in, but still the horror continues.

"Unholy Night," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest thriller, is one of the best screen mystery yarns—certainly it is the best up to date to be filmed in the new talkie medium. It does not depend upon clutching hands and sliding panels, and doors opening and shutting without reason to arouse the audience's interest; instead, the picture is a straight-forward account of events both unusual and mystifying, and interest rests chiefly upon its story value.

Lionel Barrymore directed this film, and while motion pictures lost one of its greatest actors when he left the performing ranks, on the other hand it has gained one of its most brilliant and imaginative directors. It will be recalled that the direction of "Madame X" was his, and while "Unholy Night" may scarcely be placed in the same category with this other production, it is far and above the usual rank and file.

Most of the action transpires in the London house of Lord Montague, played by Roland Young. A vivid impression of London, with its terrible fog, is attained in the opening scenes, and from the first one is aware of an element of menace.

After the death of the four officers, Scotland Yard suggests to Montague, whose life was the fifth to be attempted, that he summon all the remaining men to his home and explain the situation—or as much as is understood—and with them try to discover the motive and the murderer.

It would not be wise, of course, to divulge here the nature of the events ensuing upon their arrival. It is quite sufficient that not five minutes after his arrival, one of them is found dead, a strange young lady from a foreign country

Throu... OF THE...

A view from the monitor room on the ... directing a scene. Douglas Fairbank...

SUN TAN makes Maybelline more necessary than ever!

THE Sun tan complexion due to its darkness, tends to lighten the lashes and to reduce the brilliance of the eyes. Overcome by furnishing nutritious contrast for your eyes, in the form of darker, more luxuriant lashes. Your eyes will then appear vividly brilliant, large, as your Sun tan complexion will be far lovelier. But—be sure you darken your lashes with Maybelline, because *genuine* Maybelline produces the *exact*, desired effect instantly, harmlessly, and is easy-to-use.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, The 3 All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

No finger waving required
THE WAVE FOR THE SUMMER
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the Famous
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, $10
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods Personal Service
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6135 811 W. Seventh

VELVET LEGS

To have beautiful skin you must use a cream that beautifies. If you are using a cream that does not hold your powder all day, and at the same time keep your skin soft and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.

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CHEERFUL SERVICE! NO CHARGE

August 4, 1929

MYSTERY! ENLIVENED BY BRILLIANT ACTION, DIALOGUE AND DIRECTION

The officers recall days of war by mixing a huge bowl of punch in the kitchen, with a lively accompaniment of song.

The plot starts off auspiciously, with Roland Young (center) as the near victim of death by choking.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

FOURTEEN officers left of a regiment nearly wiped out during the War—and an unseen hand striking in one night, the lives of four and an attempt made on a fifth. Scotland Yard steps in, but still the horror continues.

"Unholy Night," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest thriller, is one of the best screen mystery yarns—certainly it is the best up to date to be filmed in the new talkie medium. It does not depend upon moving hands and sliding panels, or doors opening and shutting for reason to arouse the audience's interest; instead, the picture is a straight-forward account of events both unusual and mystifying, and interest rests chiefly upon its story value.

Lionel Barrymore directed this film, and while motion pictures have none of its greatest actors when it adds the performing ranks, on the other hand it has gained one of the most brilliant and imaginative directors. It will be recalled that the direction of "Madame X" was his, and while "Unholy Night" cannot scarcely be placed in the same category with this other production, it is far and above the usual run and file.

Most of the action transpires in the London house of Lord Montague, played by Roland Young. A true impression of London, with its inevitable fog, is attained in the opening scenes, and from the first one is aware of an element of mystery.

After the death of the four officers, Scotland Yard suggests to Montague, whose life was the fifth to be attempted, that he summon all the remaining men to his home and explain the situation—or as much as is understood—and with them try to discover the motive behind the murderer.

It would not be wise, of course, to divulge here the nature of the events ensuing upon their arrival. It is quite sufficient that not five minutes after his arrival, one of them is found dead, a strange Hindu lady from a foreign country

John Miljan as the shell-shocked officer and Ernest Torrence as the doctor are suspicious characters who cast a still greater spell of mystery over the picture's action.

Dorothy Sebastian is excellent in a strange and difficult role, and George Cooper provides the comedy.

arrives with a weird story of being held prisoner in her hotel room by a Persian, and the advent of this Persian, who is a lawyer, discloses the fact that all the officers of the regiment have been made the guardians of the girl, through her father's will, and that one million pounds is to be divided equally among all those who are alive.

A motive is thus established, and it becomes quite apparent that one among the officers is a traitor and the guilty man. From this point the story unfolds upon action that is thrilling and absorbing.

The ending of the picture is somewhat theatric, with a leaning toward the melodramatic that does not entirely fit in with the general quality of the film. It is quite logical, however, even if a trifle far-fetched, and there is no reason to believe that its presence will affect the popularity of the picture.

There is action immediately following the arrival of the officers that may be thought slightly irrelevant, but though long it may be explained by an incident later, when everyone tries to account for his presence during this period of mixing a huge bowl of punch in the kitchen. Doubtless some of this lengthy arrival scene will be eliminated in final cutting, as the picture was over-long the night I previewed it at the Belmont Theatre.

Roland Young, Dorothy Sebastian and Ernest Torrence are seen in the leading roles, and all are capital. Young is new to the screen, being a recruit from the stage. He appeared locally several seasons ago, with Ina Claire, at the Biltmore Theatre in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

John Miljan, Richard Tucker, John Loder, Philip Strange, Richard Travers, John Roche, Lionel Belmore and Gerald Barry are Young's fellow officers, and Claude Fleming and Clarence Geldert the two Scotland Yard officials. Natalie Moorhead is Young's sister, Lady Vi, and the Persian is played by Boris Karlov. Others in an unusually large cast are Sojin, Polly Moran and Sydney Jarvis.

The screen play was written by Edwin Justus Mayer from Ben Hecht's story, and Dorothy Farnum wrote the continuity. Not the least interesting feature is the cleverness of the dialogue, which in the beginning of the picture is little short of brilliant. Triteness of speech has been avoided entirely. Barrymore's direction is excellent.

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In this tiny wisp of Raleigh smoke you taste a blend of--

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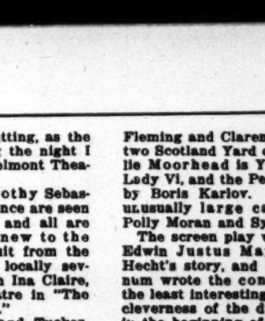

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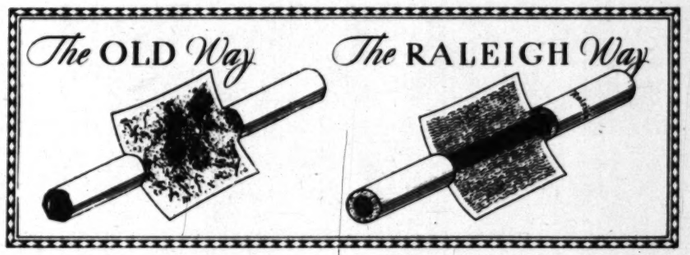

THE OLD WAY: *Cigarette tobaccos are mixed together pretty well in a large hopper before they are fed into the cigarette. Result—too often a "hot spot," a "flare" or a "sting." Mixed, but not truly* blended.

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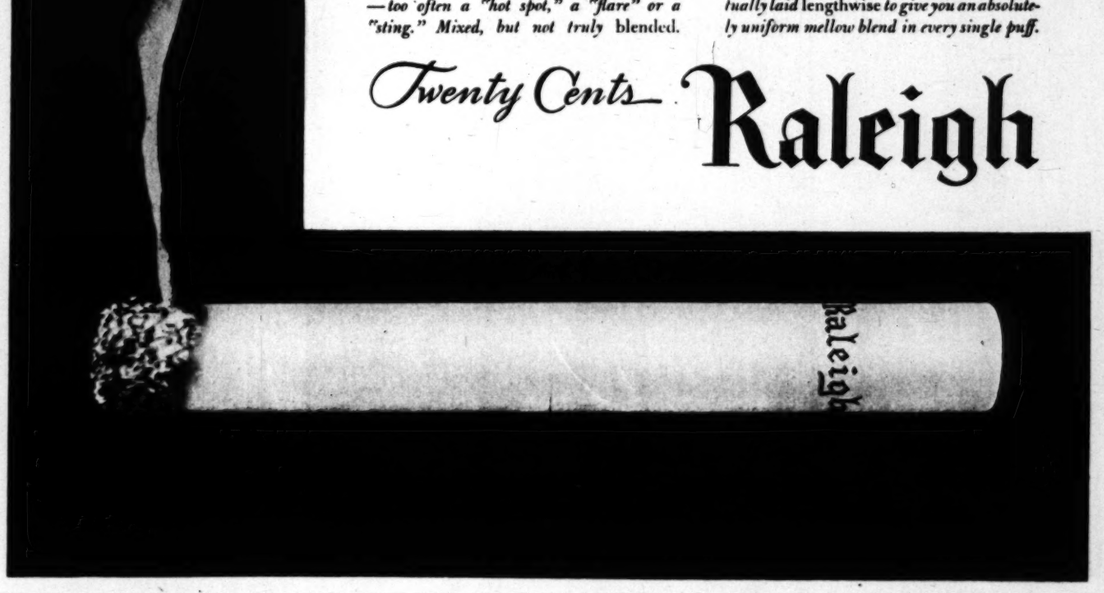


Through the eyes OF THE DIRECTOR

A shot from the monitor room on the "Lummox" set, where Herbert Brenon (looking into camera) is directing a scene. Douglas Fairbanks is an interested spectator.

Other near-by points felt the same disturbance.

he comes not alone but with the comradeship of nearly 2,000,000 boys

with his portrait and several other gifts were made by the boys.

vigil. Reynolds was caught by the heavy undertow.

conversed from the air above New Jersey with their offices in New

procession in passing the hangar at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

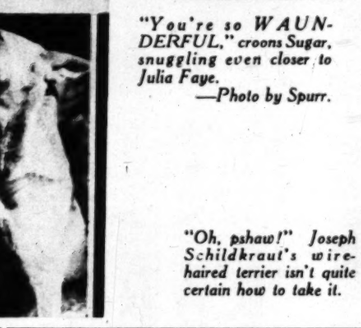
WHY THEY'RE ALMOST HUMAN

"For goodness sake, hurry up and shoot it," grunts Marie Prevost's Cairn terrier.—Photo by Fryer.

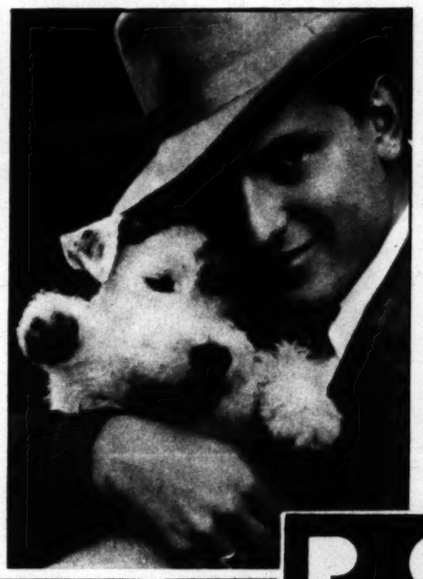
"Oh, bring my honey to me," Jackie Coo... hound, in ... pression of ... sadness ... over his fun...

"Aw, let me horn in on this," urges Petie, Hal Roach pup, piteously, as he watches Joe Cobb and Farina fill bombs and firecrackers.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," howls Rin-Tin-Tin (left) to Nanette, his wife, as he and Lee Duncan, their master, leave for a vaudeville tour.—Photo by Duncan.



"You're so WAUNDERFUL," croons Sugar, snuggling even closer to Julia Faye.—Photo by Spurr.



"Oh, pshaw!" Joseph Schildkraut's wire-haired terrier isn't quite certain how to take it.

"Is Zat So?" Dorothy Gulliver's pet English bull, Horace, is slightly pugnacious.

"The New York" J. J. HAGGARTY Seventh at Grand

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PREVIEWS OF FAME

Her screen debut, "Sins of the Fathers," acclaimed by critics and public alike, Ruth Chatterton in less than a year has become one of the acknowledged favorites of the cinema. Her interpretation of "Madame X" is easily one of the great characterizations of the year.—Photo by Richee.

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MRS. WILLEBR... SAGA OF GR...

Prohibition's Inside... With Full Discu... Questions

BY MABEL WALKER...
(Copyright, 1929, by Current News Feature... throughout th...

(In this, the first of her remarka... entitled "The Inside of Prohibition," ... ...mer United States assistant Attorney G... ...reals for the first time the inside sto... ...speeches and gives a glimpse of her vi... ...political and personal, insofar as it a... ...She also presents the vital questions w... ...and upon America's answer to which ... ...of the Eighteenth Amendment.)

It is good to be just a private... ago at some old diaries in the dr... routine of daily office appointments ... 20, 1921, Monday, 11 a.m., appoint... ...House; reporters and others began ...

It has been like that every mo... public coming in!

On that day in 1921, when I took the oath of office prescribed by law to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America against all enemies foreign or domestic, and bear it true faith and allegiance without mental reservation or evasion," knowing that the assignment to me was "defense with true faith" of the most controversial part of that Constitution, it was plain that I had something more than an honorary position. I had a job that demanded work and a lot of prayer to carry me through. I have no denominational allegiance to any church nor have my parents, but I do believe in prayer. I do revere and respect, contrary to belief in some quarters, the honest religious convictions of all my fellow-men.

My purpose, however, is not to detail the trials and tribulations of Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Too much has been said about her already—certainly too much at times for comfort or pleasure.

BIGOTRY CHARGES

My only purpose in mentioning anything of an autobiographical nature is to give perspective enough to the reader to determine whether the facts I relate and the views I set forth are worthy of consideration. For thousands of people say: "Why should I pay any attention to Mrs. Willebrandt? She is not only a fanatic on the subject of prohibition; she is a religious bigot who tried to beat Al Smith, a Catholic, by organizing the Protestants against him."

To pretend that I have not been honestly hurt and disturbed by such comments would be false. I've been in politics long enough to expect and even welcome attack, but no decent person likes to be accused of ugly, intolerant motives.

For eight years I have been engaged in work that has aroused violent opposition from millions of citizens. Before me, as this is written, are clippings from newspapers throughout the country commenting on my recent resignation as Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. Some give me unlimited praise. Some quote the words of the President of the United States:

"The position you have held has been one of the most difficult in the government and one which could not have been conducted with such

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THE DAY'S NEW...

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Bus service to new U.C.L.A. West... ...campus assured. Page 2, ...t II.

Floods wash out Espee tracks at ...and peril Union Pacific ... Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Graf Zep...

REMEMBER THIS

Wise is he who knows the difference between enough and too much.